



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in middle 20s.

FRIDAY: Continued cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid 20s.

15th Year—161

Des Moines, Illinois 60172

Thursday, December 14, 1972

8 sections, 88 pages

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Would Drop Out Of 2 Districts

Atcher Urges Unit District For Schaumburg Schools

A drive to finance a feasibility study on forming a unit school district for the village of Schaumburg will be spearheaded by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Atcher announced Tuesday at a village board meeting he will ask residents of the village to contribute to a fund to pay for a study, and predicted little difficulty in raising the money.

"We have a lot of people here, including many homeowners, who would be willing to foot a \$5 bill for that study," said Atcher.

In revealing his proposal, Atcher indicated it was predicated on comments attributed in the press to Marvin Lapicola, business manager of Schaumburg Township Dist. 51.

Atcher quoted Lapicola as having said, "There had to be some enticement for a center like Woodfield locating here in Schaumburg," and suggesting an under-assessment of Woodfield property for taxing purposes was the enticement arranged by the village.

ATCHER WROTE: to Dist. 51, requesting an explanation of Lapicola's statements, but received no response, he said. Then Lapicola repeated his comments more directly, said Atcher.

"I think he has told us now what he meant," said Atcher.

Although a unit district study was initiated three years ago, the village board "had no part in it, had nothing to say about it," said Atcher. "It's about time we had a study by people who know school finance and know the Village of Schaumburg," he stated.

"I know they (village residents) would be much better off over a period of time" if their schools were under a unit district, rather than being part of Dist. 51 (elementary) and 211 (secondary), said Atcher. While village taxpayers would have to continue paying off bonds to which they are now committed under the two separate districts, the separation could be accomplished with no tax increase, said Atcher. After the bonds were paid, the residents would see their school taxes drop, he said.

ALTHOUGH IT would be an inappropriate function for village government, "We can get funds from other sources," said Atcher, later explaining he would go to the citizenry for donations. He also cited financial statistics to back his claim a Schaumburg Village unit district would cost village residents less than the existing districts.

Last September, nearly \$20 million worth of construction began in the village, with only about \$1 million of it residential, or contributing children to

schools, he said.

"This gives an idea of what we have been doing in bringing in tax base" for Dist. 51, said Atcher. "This tax base has been paying for schools, paying for teachers, paying for buses," he said.

"IF THE THANKS we get for it is suggestions we are offering tax breaks to bring in that assessment, I think we have to consider taking action on our own," said Atcher.

Atcher also noted it might be necessary to take the part of Elk Grove Village which is in Schaumburg Township into the unit district as well, since state policies prohibit isolating an area. The same also could apply to unincorporated areas south of Schaumburg Village lines but north of the township line, he said.

Atcher is scheduled to speak before the 211 board tonight, regarding the alleged underassessments of Woodfield.

No Comment From Districts

Most officials in Schaumburg Township Dist. 51 and Dist. 211 had little or nothing to say Wednesday about a proposal by Schaumburg Village Mayor Robert O. Atcher that the village split from the two.

Atcher revealed plans to study feasibility of establishing a unit school district for the village. Unit districts offer both elementary and secondary schooling, while the village now is part of Dist. 51's elementary program and Dist. 211's secondary program.

Atcher's announcement was predicated on statements he attributed to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 51 business manager, which Atcher interpreted as suggesting Schaumburg had arranged under-assessments to induce Woodfield to locate in the village.

"The Village of Schaumburg has no authority to assess, and as a consequence we have no way of offering under-assessments," said Atcher.

Lapicola yesterday emphasized his comments reflected only his personal feelings, and were not an indication of a Dist. 51 position.

"I PERSONALLY felt that besides marketability of their (Woodfield's) product being a prime concern of an establishment to build such a large shopping center, some additional advantages could be offered to entice them to come to Schaumburg versus Elk Grove Township or Palatine or Wheeling. This was just a personal opinion," said Lapicola. He added his feeling that under-assessment "possibly was an added attraction to bring them to Schaumburg rather than another community in the area was not found through research."

"I'm not here to put school Dist. 51 in a position I have no desire to do that. All I say is that the Village of Schaumburg has in the past been most helpful in working with developers in the school district," said Lapicola.

If the school board directs Atcher to cooperate in a unit district study, said Lapicola, he will do so. "If Mayor Atcher wants to know more about it, he can come visit us," said Lapicola.

Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Dist. 51, said he had not discussed the matter with Atcher, and had no comment until after he talked either with Atcher or the school board.

JAMES SLATER, business manager of Dist. 211, also said it would be premature

to discuss ramifications of Atcher's proposal.

Theoretically such a break would be possible, and would not force the rest of the 211 area into forming another unit district, Slater said.

Dr. Richard Kolze, superintendent of Dist. 211, said comment now would be "pure speculation." He noted the entire financial structure of education in Illinois is under study, and the implications of proposed changes in the means of financing schools as yet are unknown. Should Mayor Atcher bring the proposal to the

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey is expected to run for reelection under the banner of the Civic Party, an independent political organization. Formation of the party was announced yesterday by Selwyn Schwartz, a party spokesman.

Trustee candidates who may be running with Downey, it was later learned include Lee Dodgion, Winston Knolls Homeowner Association president; William Stukas, currently a village prosecutor; and Mrs. Anne M. Scheuerings, formerly Hoffman Estates Park District director and currently a real estates sales person in the village.

No prospects on who will be the village clerk candidate for the Civic Party are yet available.

The selection of CP candidates is to be made Jan. 8 at a meeting of a slating committee chaired by Ed Sturkey of 423 Glen Ln. Others on the committee include Dave Mergenthaler of Winston Knolls, Tom Barber, park board president, who lives at 294 Lancaster Ln.; William Brilliant, 251 Ashley Rd., who narrowly lost election to a trustee's seat in 1971; and local maverick David Baird, 299 Alcon Ln.

"The group was precipitated by Downey's move to run as an independent," said Selwyn Schwartz, CP spokesman, adding, "The committee is made up of independents, Democrats, and Republicans."

"THE PARTY will not last beyond this election and is not representing any particular power group or individual," he emphasized.



A GIRL AND HER dog may have found this week's pedestrians have not been at all impressed by the weather a winter wonderland, but area motorists and slippery snow and sleet.

Downey Will Run Under Civic Party Banner

Anyone interested in being slated is asked to send a resume to Sturkey including their educational background, nature of employment, civic associations and a statement on why they wish to run, said Schwartz.

The new party will also meet Jan. 4 at that meeting the public is invited to come express itself. Time and place for both CP meetings scheduled is to be announced, he added.

"Hoffman Estates, not a political party," will be the primary interest of the Civic Party, said Downey, adding he's willing to run with whatever slate CP's committee chooses as his running mates.

"We have candidates interested in running from both major political parties, independents, people from all areas of the village, both sexes and people with a wide variety of job and educational backgrounds," said Downey.

DODGION YESTERDAY confirmed he's interested in a trustee's position with CP, adding he's held Downey in high regard and believes he has done a good job for the village.

Dodgion has lived at 115 Park Lane Dr. in Winston Knolls for 2 1/2 years with his wife, Marie, and their two daughters. He is manager of planning services for Union Oil, Schaumburg, a position involving economics and long range financial planning.

"I'm running because I'm interested in village government and believe I have the background, through work and the homeowner's association, that would be of benefit to the village," he said.

Schwartz said many Winston Knolls residents were dismayed when the village's Republican organization failed to slate a Winston Knolls resident at the Republican convention last Sunday.

MRS. SCHEUERINGS SAID, "I haven't had a chance to delve into it," when asked if she'd let herself be slated by the Civic Party. She lives at 263 Ashley Rd. with her husband, Anthony, and their three children.

She explained having been approached by CP's leadership and attending a recent meeting the group held. Mrs.

Scheuerings would not disclose the time and place of the gathering.

"Let's say I was approached and out of curiosity I went," she said about the meeting.

Among her community activities are 12 years PTA work, activity with the VFW, and leadership of the park district's charm school prior to her administrative position there.

Stukas of 491 Devonshire was not available for comment yesterday, but Downey confirmed Stukas is a possible Civic Party choice for the group's slate.

Barbara Vidmar Seeks Post

Because she believes Hoffman Estates should be converted from a village to a city form of government, Mrs. Barbara Vidmar yesterday said she's running for a trustee's position in the April village election.

She'd like the village broken into wards with each area electing its own councilman, replacing the trustees at large currently elected.

She's a Winston Knolls subdivision resident, living at 102 W. Firestone Dr. with her husband, Albert, and their three children.

"I think Winston Knolls needs representation," said Mrs. Vidmar, asked why she's running. "After the convention Sunday (held by the local Republicans), they said they didn't know who Mel Timmons was." Timmons, a Winston Knolls Re-

publican lost in his convention bid for a spot on the Republican ticket.

"They may like me or dislike me but they know who I am," said Mrs. Vidmar about name recognition in Hoffman Estates. She has worked at different times over the past three years as a news reporter for Day Publications, Pioneer Press, Copley Weekly Newspapers and The Advisor.

"I don't want to join any group. I want to run as an independent," she added, faced with the option of seeking Civic Party support.

Her activities have included work with the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), the Palatine Township Republican Woman's Organization, Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters, and PTA.

Santa Near As Phone

Tonight between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. area youngsters may dial direct to Santa Claus courtesy of the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Santa may be reached at 894-4910, 894-0530 or 529-0350.

Stark Realty and McArthur Realty are cooperating with the Jaycees in the Santa phone project.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has chosen the dean of Duke University's law school, Joseph T. Sneed, for the No. 2 job in the Justice Department and his former chief speech writer, James Keogh to run U.S. information operations overseas, the White House said.

The history-making explorers of Apollo 17 trekked to a mile-high mountain on their third and final moonwalk, leaving footprints in the dark lunar dust for perhaps the last time this century.

Challenger Arnold R. Miller, closely protected against possible violence, took over the lead from incumbent President

Tony Boyle as the government continued counting ballots in the United Mine Workers of America election.

The condition of former President Harry S. Truman slipped slightly. He got weaker and was not as alert his doctor said.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger ended 10 days of intensive secret peace talks and flew to Washington to confer with President Nixon. He left behind technical experts to keep working toward the elusive end to

The Vietnam war.

An avalanche 5,610 feet high barreled down on a column of 15 soldiers in the French Alps, leaving all dead, injured or missing, authorities said.

Hundreds of college students marched through downtown Belfast demanding an end to Northern Ireland violence after a flurry of machinegun attacks left one policeman dead and five persons wounded.

The State

Forty-one cars of a freight train carrying flammable and explosive materials derailed, lighting up the town of Iuka and forcing evacuations of homes.

Search for a single-engine plane missing since Friday, with four men in it when it left the Williamson County Airport, resumed from the air and on the ground.

The War

South Vietnamese infantrymen, reinforced by a fresh regiment, chased a 700-man Communist force toward sanctuaries in Cambodia, military sources said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	48
Boston	32	27
Denver	25	-4
Detroit	30	21
Houston	54	36
Kansas City	24	16
Los Angeles	59	41
Miami Beach	69	71
Minneapolis	17	-4
New Orleans	79	69
New York	37	33
Phoenix	54	35
Pittsburgh	60	38
St. Louis	33	17
San Francisco	41	35
Seattle	31	21
Tampa	65	67
Washington	40	39

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange backed off under profit taking Wednesday. Trading was moderate. Analysts said the setback was normal considering the sharp gains of recent sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 2 1/2 to 1,030.48. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.10 to 118.56. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 7 cents.

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Obituaries

Jacob Ullrich

Jacob Ullrich, 73, 1497 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, a retired tailor, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born July 7, 1899, in Germany.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Wanda, nee Streck; daughters, Mrs. Helen (James) Blum, Betty Jane Ullrich, and Mrs. Joyce (Fred) Hayen, all of Des Plaines; son, Jacob Jr., and daughter-in-law, Linda Ullrich of Schaumburg; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Frederick of Riverdale, Ill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Genevieve Kegowicz

Mrs. Genevieve Kegowicz, 60, nee Ziemak, a resident of 1005 W. Cypress Dr., Arlington Heights, for the last three years and formerly of Palatine for seven years, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

She was born Sept. 3, 1912, in Davenport, Iowa, and was employed as a key-punch verifier for First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago, with 10 years of service.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Diane (Donald) Dolnak of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Kathleen (Joseph) Lull of Palatine; a son, Anthony and daughter-in-law, Joanne Kegowicz of New York; 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Kelly of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert S.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund or masses.

7 Purdue Graduates

Seven Arlington Heights students were recently graduated from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. All seven received bachelor degrees.

Carletta M. Brown, 1001 N. Belmont, received a science degree; Robert J. Cermak, 1832 E. Jonquil Ter., an engineering degree; Fred R. Schmidt, 737 N. Stratford, a mechanical engineering degree; Penelope Ann Yocum, 2415 E. Miner, a home economics degree; Kenneth R. Clark, 1503 Central Road, a bachelor of science degree.

Michael J. Madden, 1501 W. Euclid, received an engineering degree and Virginia C. Rodgers, 701 S. Arlington Heights Rd., an agriculture degree.

'London Flu' Expected To Hit Chicago Area

A new type of flu bug is sweeping the nation and is expected to hit the Chicago area this winter. But it should not be cause for alarm, according to the chief

of the division of preventative medicine for the Cook County Department of Public Health.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen told the Herald

"It's only a matter of time before the 'London Flu' spreads to the populus."

It may miss certain spots but it will probably hit most big cities.

"The reason why they've found these cases happening more frequently on military bases," Dr. Rasmussen explained, "is because of the type of work they do there. They can diagnose an illness at no cost to the patients."

"No individual doctor can diagnose this flu without taking costly and lengthy tests, which may not prove to be helpful anyway. The doctor down the street can treat it when it occurs. What we do when we think a certain flu has hit the area is make a couple of tests and send them to

our laboratories. Then we can detect whether a flu epidemic has shown up."

Dr. Rasmussen said persons over 60 years of age or with a chronic illness, such as heart disease or high blood pressure are advised to have flu vaccinations as soon as possible if they haven't done so already. She said the vaccine may or may not help but is worth the effort.

The School of Aerospace Medicine's epidemiology division is studying the London flu to determine what protection is afforded by currently used vaccines and how the virus may have been transmitted to the several military bases.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced pears, butterscotch pudding, apple pie, chocolate brownies, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or chicken-noodle casserole; tomato soup, cottage cheese and fruit salad, cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade apple pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun; au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, juice, soup of the day and milk.

Dist. 13: Baked meat balls in gravy, buttered egg noodles, peas and carrots, bread, butter, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, creamed green beans, fruit of the day, cream puffs and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, french fries, gelatin salad, cookies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, cole slaw, fresh apple half, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove School: Hot dog with a bun, baked beans, applesauce, margarine, milk and "Sweetarts."

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Pizzaburger with a bun, shoestring potatoes, peaches, raisin carrot cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Homestyle chicken, soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot fingers, fresh orange, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, — Palatine: Christmas menu — Santa's turkey with dressing and gravy, Merry Christmas potatoes, Yule salad, snowflake roll, butter, snowball ice cream and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli with sauce, carrot stubs, fruit cup and milk.

yesterday the new influenza, known as "London Flu," will almost surely affect the Chicago area but that it is not that different from other viruses and should be no cause for serious concern.

"This is just a variation of the flu we have every winter," Dr. Rasmussen said. "This virus is slightly different and we're basically immune to it. It will cause the same symptoms as a bad cold, only with a fever, chills and cough."

Isolated cases of the new virus which closely resembles the London Flu have been reported in five major U.S. cities, according to the Federal Center for Disease Control.

The cases reportedly showed up in Memphis, Kansas City, Baltimore, Seattle and Anchorage. The report said the cases have been restricted to military bases and that city residents have not yet been affected.

BUT THE VIRUS, like all cases of the flu, is transmitted from person to person and will eventually spread to the populace, Dr. Rasmussen said.

"It's only a matter of time before it spreads. This is a world-wide prediction."

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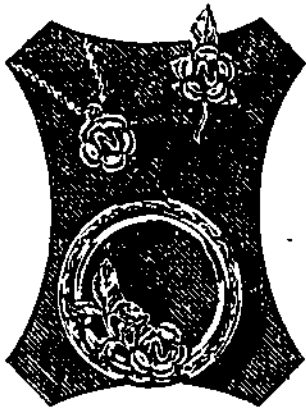
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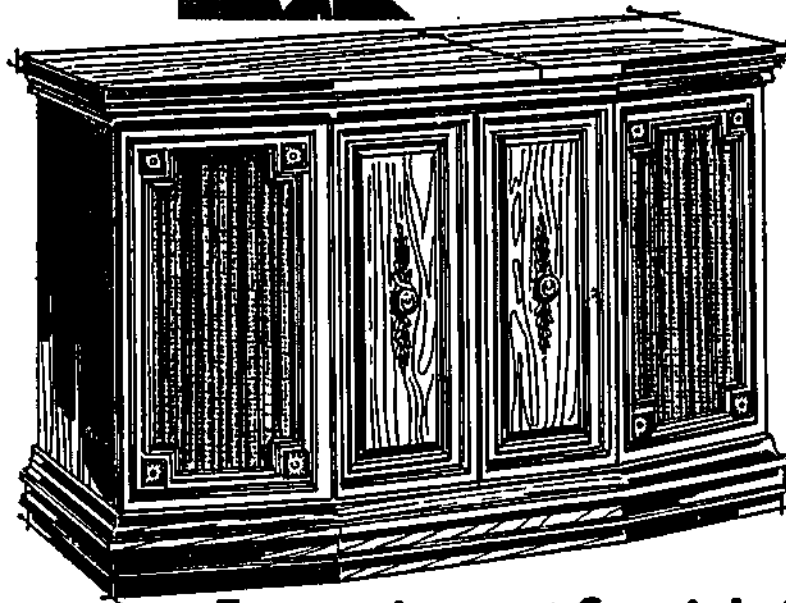
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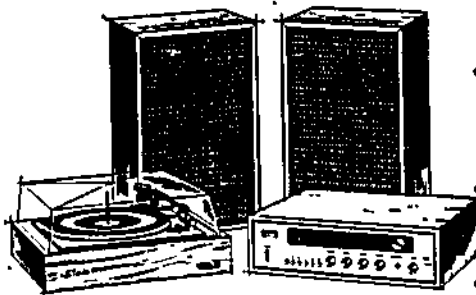
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Winner To Be Named Friday

Name Jaycee-ette Contest Finalists

The Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes have selected five finalists in their second annual "Outstanding Young Woman of Schaumburg" contest.

They are: Mrs. Laurel Hill, 1309 Somerset Ln.; Mrs. Carol Johnson, 334 Hazel Dr.; Mrs. Shirley LeBeau, 421 Courtland Ct.; Mrs. Sonja Leraas, 308 Cloverdale Ln.; and Mrs. Sandra MacAdams, 1712 Hartmann St.

The winner will be announced Friday at a dinner at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

Mrs. Hill, a Schaumburg resident for five years, is president of the Christian Women's Group of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. She is committee chairman of Girl Scout Troop 640, cheerleader coach for Schaumburg Athletic Association, a member of the American Cancer Society and Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Johnson holds degrees from Pasadena City College and San Diego State College. She is a member of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, finance chairman of the Hoffman

Schaumburg League of Women Voters, director of the youth choir at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, and chairman of the community affairs committee for Timbercrest Homeowners Association.

She is also a member of FISIL, a Christian help organization, the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and the Hoffman Schaumburg Newcomers Club.

MRS. LE BEAU is first vice president, program chairman, and school safety

chairman of Edwin Aldrin PTA. She is also temporary chairman of the Schaumburg Aesthetics Committee, a member of the Schaumburg United Party and SUP's woman's auxiliary.

Mrs. Leraas, a part-time market research analyst and teacher, was graduated from Smith College and American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She is the founder and current president of the Schaumburg Festival of Arts and Theatre, chairman of the senior citizens

art program, and entertainment chairman of the Schaumburg Septemberfest.

She is also a member of FISH and the local League of Women Voters.

Mrs. MacAdams is active in Schaumburg Camp Fire Girls. She is a Camp Fire leader and chairman of the Schaumburg Leaders Association which recruits leaders and Camp Fire girls. She is a member of Our Redeemer United Methodist Church and Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

High Court To Hear Wheel Tax Case

The Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to hear a lawsuit on the constitutionality of the Cook County wheel tax for unincorporated areas.

The appeal is being filed by Asst. States Atty. Paul Biebel who hopes the Supreme Court will reverse a lower court ruling that the county tax, similar to charges for municipal vehicle stickers, is unconstitutional. In August, Circuit Court Judge Raymond S. Sarnow ruled the tax unconstitutional because it did not provide any special services for those taxed.

Biebel said he would file a legal brief on the appeal in the March term of the Supreme Court. Hearings will follow. The original lawsuit charging the wheel tax is unconstitutional was filed last April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County School Bus Co. of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

PHIA officials, who filed the suit in behalf of residents throughout unincorporated Cook County, have indicated they will file the appeal.

THE COOK County Sheriff's Police are not enforcing the wheel tax ordinance, although applications for the 1973 stickers are being prepared.

LWV Unit To Discuss Personal Privacy

Privacy in the collection of personal data by government banks, credit bureaus and schools will be discussed at the December unit meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Provisional League of Women Voters.

A meeting will be at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Iris Sizemore, 720 Salem Ct., Schaumburg. Another unit meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Schaumburg Township Library. Sitter service is available.

Both unit meetings are open to the public.

ers have already been delivered to township offices. Fees range from \$10 to \$15 for autos and up to \$70 for heavy trucks.

"The ordinance is not being enforced now. When the higher courts resolve the case, then we will be told what to do," Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting Tuesday night. Dobbs said Sheriff Richard J. Elrod gave the order not to enforce the ordinance.

The wheel tax is the second Cook County tax the Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to rule on in recent months. Last month the court ruled that home-rule counties and home-rule municipalities within them both may levy a \$10 new car sales tax. The new car sales tax, the wheel tax and a mobile home tax were all passed late last year by the Cook County Board of Commissioners to generate additional revenue.

Elk Grove Board To Hear Report On Terrace Fire

Rebuilding efforts are under way at the Terrace apartments.

A report on the \$300,000 fire this month at the Terrace apartment complex in Elk Grove Village is being prepared for the coming village board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Fire Chief Allen Hulet said an investigation always is conducted after every fire, but a special report is being prepared in this case because of the magnitude and unusually high property loss in the Terrace blaze and the fact that it was the second major fire in the apartment complex in 10 months. A film of the fire is also being prepared.

"When we have a fire of this magnitude in the village, there is a great deal of concern," Hulet said. "Part of the interest in this fire lies in the fact that this is the second major fire at the apartment in the last 10 months."

The report will discuss how the new building code affects the apartments and will point out differences in standards of construction, he said. "Our report will show some of the things that happened then couldn't happen now if the building was built again because of new regulations."

THE REVISED building code was adopted by the board of trustees in November.

This week cranes are working at the apartment building at 902 Ridge Square lifting off the damaged roof in the badly gutted center section of the building.

A spokesman for the building management said yesterday that workmen would immediately begin rebuilding the roof in

the damaged section to keep out the snow and rain. He said the next step would be to work on the less damaged sections, including both occupied and unoccupied units.

He predicted it would take about two months to get the building back in its original condition.

THE OWNERS of the Terrace apartment complex have sent out letters to residents on the safety measures existing in the buildings saying they were striving to make the buildings even safer.

Most of the damage in the fire was to second and third-floor apartments, with the first floor sustaining mainly water damage. Firemen said five apartments were totally destroyed, six were severely damaged and 21 units had water damage.

An apartment official said some of the tenants were moved to units in other buildings but many were planning to return to their original apartments as soon as reconstruction was completed.

The recent fire was similar to a blaze in the apartment complex at 912 Ridge Square in January, which caused \$267,000 damage.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 14

- Combined meeting of the Schaumburg Board of Health and Safety, Health, Environment, Education and Recreation committee, 8 p.m. Great Hall conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Vogeley Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- S and H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Ecology Action Group of Barrington Square, 1:30 p.m., Governor's Club, Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates.
- TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Vogeley Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Local Artist Shows Paintings

A local Hoffman Estates artist, Mrs. Audrey Westgor, is exhibiting her paintings at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg, throughout the month of December.

Mrs. Westgor presently is teaching junior high school art at Gemini School, Niles. A graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Mrs. Westgor also taught in Iowa and Minnesota.

She has taken painting lessons at the Art Institute in Chicago, and evening classes with June Wilhelm in Morton Grove and Joann Thompson. She also took ceramics, watercolors, weaving and textile design courses at Harper College, Palatine.

Previously, Mrs. Westgor exhibited at the Skokie Trust and Savings Bank, the Des Plaines Art Fair, the Park Ridge Art Fair and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The paintings now on display at the library are watercolors and a banner she designed for a local church.

CEC To Sponsor Lecture Series Beginning Feb. 4

"Spring Into Nature," a lecture series being sponsored by Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC), will begin Feb. 4.

Chuck Westcott, a naturalist at Crabtree Nature Center will be the first speaker, according to Terri Glynn of CEC.

A second program, featuring Ellsworth Meinecke, an area conservationist who suggested the series, has been tentatively scheduled as speaker for April 3.

The final forum will feature Floyd Swink of Morton Arboretum, Mrs. Glynn said.

She indicated that additional lecturers are being sought for the series, particularly in the area of land utilization.

Being co-sponsored by Schaumburg Park District, the lectures will be held at Meineke Community Center and a 50-cent admission will be charged. Season tickets for all lectures may be purchased through the park district for \$1.

Sitter service will be provided by CEC.

The public is invited to participate in the lecture series and letters will be sent out to parents of children in local schools, as well as parent-teacher association officials, local environmental groups and garden clubs.

Transit Dist. 'Little Benefit'

A Northeastern Illinois area mass transit district which includes the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) would be of little benefit to suburban residents, according to Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Howell Holloman, mayor of Lombard.

The remarks from both men came in response to an Illinois Department of Transportation (DOT) study which recommends the formation of a district that would include the CTA. Both mayors are

part of a six-county mass transit study group which has proposed the formation of a regional district excluding the CTA.

Holloman said a compromise bill will probably be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly in January.

Legislation representing both points of view has been introduced into the General Assembly.

HOLLAMAN CONCEDED the recommendation from DOT would be very powerful and could influence the outcome of legislation approved by the General Assembly.

Atcher said the suburbs would have very little to gain by becoming involved with a mass transit district including the CTA. He said the CTA already is very powerful and controls much of the state and federal transportation grants made available to Illinois.

"By forming a separate district we would at least be on an equal footing with the CTA in terms of obtaining grants," Atcher explained.

Holloman said the six-county study group has met monthly for the past year. House Bill 4362, which establishes a mass transit district but excludes Chicago, was introduced in the last session of the legislature.

Area Women Aid A Needy City Family

A group of area women has contributed to a happy Christmas for a needy family in Chicago.

Mrs. Bernadette Rehm of Hoffman Estates learned of the family, which desperately needed a baby crib and gifts for its 10 children because the father was paralyzed and could not work.

She contacted the women, who donated wrapped new gifts for each member of the family, the baby crib, household items, clothing, and groceries. The items were given to the family last Sunday.

"I thought I would have trouble finding women to help, but no one refused. The idea really blossomed," Mrs. Rehm said.

The women who helped the family are Mrs. Barbara Burns, Mrs. Sherry Beupre, Mrs. Nancy Wroblecki, Mrs. Elie Kuhn, Mrs. Karen Insel, Mrs. Mary Jo Porter, Mrs. Anna Marie Pellus, Mrs. Connie Theis, and Mrs. Rehm, all of Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Pat Wapole and Mrs. Shirley Cummings of Schaumburg, and Mrs. Arlene Wisniewski of Chicago.

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Revenue Sharing Ends Pay Cuts

A \$7 million check from the federal government, received by Cook County this week, apparently will mean both the end of announced 15 per cent pay cuts for thousands of county employees and the beginning of an investigative staff for newly elected State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said yesterday the revenue sharing check received by the county was in the amount of \$7,263,303, which represents the county's share for the first six months of 1972.

Dunne said while the \$7 million will not solve all the county's financial woes, "We can crank it in and solve some of the immediate problems." He said the 15 per cent budget cuts for several of the county's larger departments will be canceled.



George W. Dunne

In addition to his own office, Dunne previously instructed the budget reductions in the offices of county clerk, clerk of the circuit court, state's attorney, recorder of deeds, coroner, and sheriff.

The heads of those departments had announced the slashes would take the form of pay reductions of all employees. The pay cuts, however, were not to have occurred until the new county budget was adopted.

Dunne said yesterday the revenue sharing check not only would cancel those proposed cuts, but that the money might mean county employees could be given a cost-of-living increase, which they did not receive last year.

THE COUNTY PRESIDENT also said the money would be used for assisting Carey in forming an investigative staff for the state's attorney's office.

Shortly after his election over incumbent Democrat Edward Hanrahan Nov. 7, Carey was stripped of the 84-man investigative staff made up of Chicago policemen. Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk said at the time he could no longer allow his policemen to work under the control of the prosecutor's office.

Since that time, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod has provided Carey with a small staff of sheriff's policemen to aid investigations.

Dunne said yesterday he does not know exactly how much assistance could be given to Carey, but added, "We're going

to give him some help."

Dunne said much depends on the amount of the next revenue sharing check, expected to arrive early in January. He said if the next check is similar in amount to the one received this week it may solve all the county's money problems and may even make possible new programs he has under consideration.

The revenue sharing check expected in January will represent the county's share for the last six months of 1972. Checks will be received thereafter on a quarterly basis, beginning in April 1973.

NIPC Warns On Tax Cuts

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) will mail letters tomorrow to all township supervisors in the six-county metropolitan area, warning them against using federal revenue sharing funds to cut local taxes.

The letter, similar to one mailed recently to mayors in the area, states that while revenue sharing funds legally may be used to reduce local property taxes, using the funds that way may reduce future revenue sharing allocations to the communities.

The letter was made public yesterday at a meeting of the Inter-Governmental Relations Committee at NIPC offices in Chicago. It is signed by Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village president and chairman of the committee.

The letter to township supervisors explains that Casper Weinberg, director of the federal Office of Management and Budget and secretary-designate of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has emphasized cutting taxes is a "perfectly good use of local revenue sharing funds if local leaders think that is their greatest need."

However, Pahl also noted that Bernard Kriehfeld, executive director of the Council of State Governments, apparently reflecting the tenor of congressional debates, has warned, "local governments must be very careful and very responsible in spending the revenue grants."

ACCORDING TO Pahl, Kriehfeld said, "There are groups within Congress ready to pounce" if local governments do not exercise that restraint. Kriehfeld reportedly said those favoring revenue sharing in the House and Senate did so because they saw local governments unable to cope with extremely serious problems because property tax payers could not be further overburdened.

Pahl also indicated using the revenue sharing funds will affect future allocations, but the extent of that effect will depend on what other communities in the same area and in the same category do with their shares. If they all reduce taxes equally, future allocations may not be reduced at all, Pahl said.

Local governments are permitted to give revenue sharing funds to special districts, provided those districts use the funds in accordance with specified priorities, Pahl said.

The listed priorities include: public safety, health, environmental protection, public transportation, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor or aged, and financial management. Pahl said

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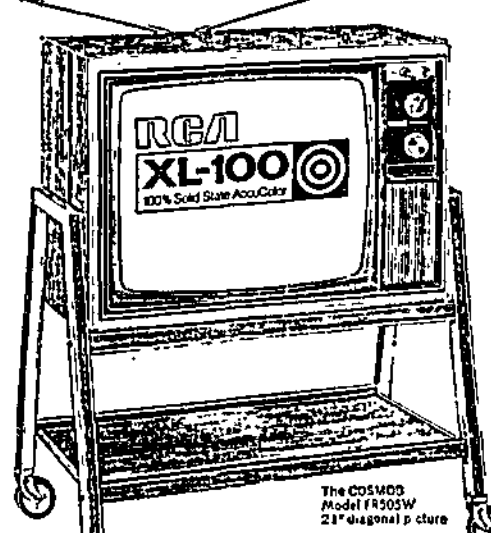
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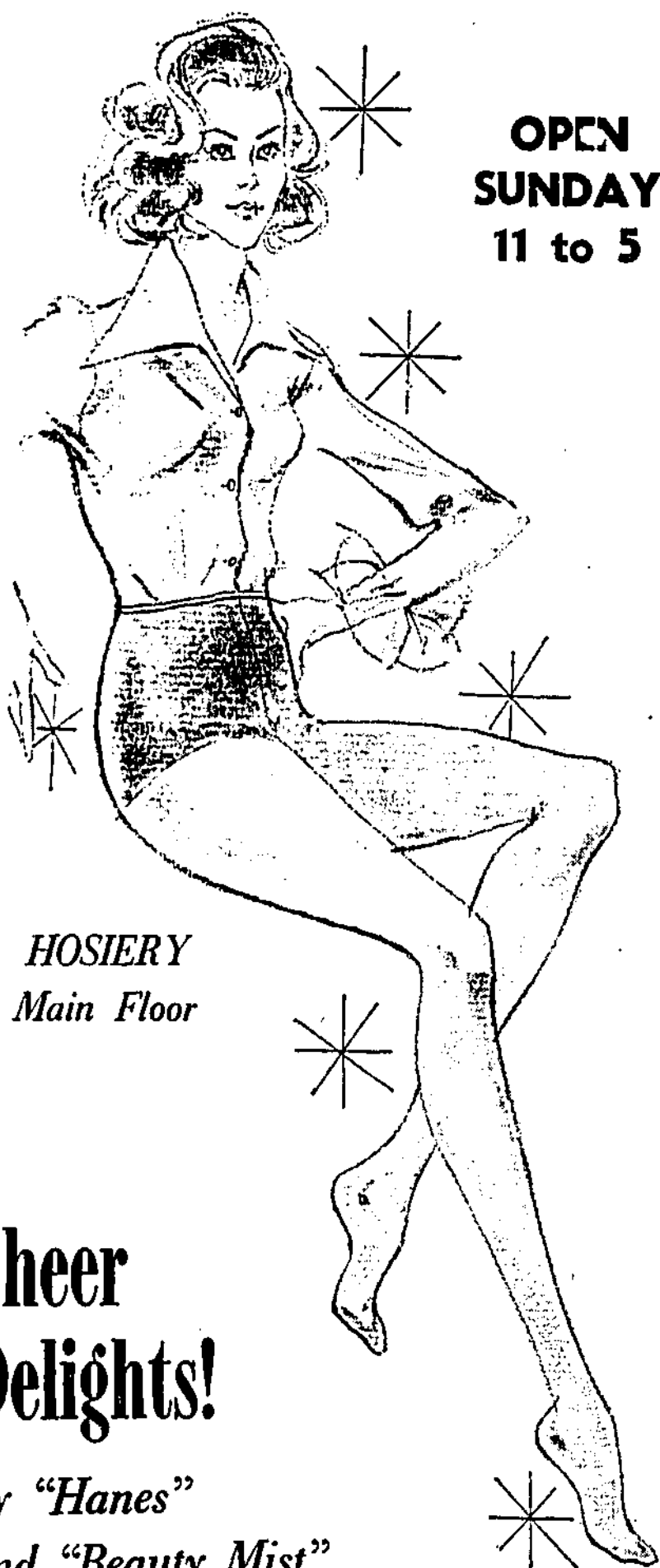
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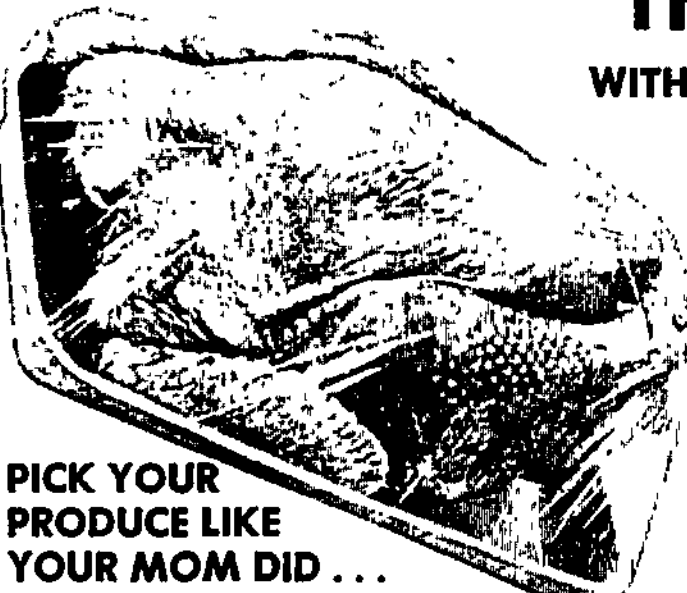
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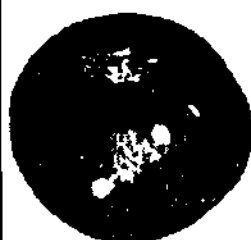
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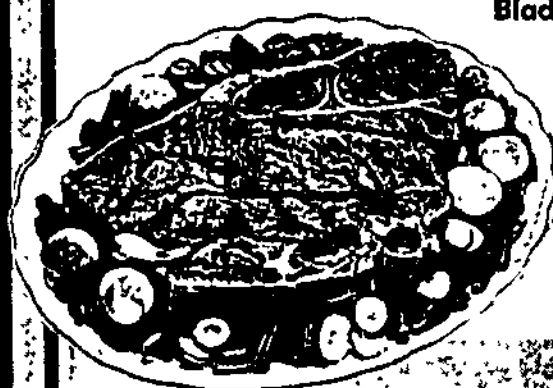
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Salvation Army Is Guidance

by STEVE NOVICK

Help with family and personal problems is now closer at hand because of outpost offices opened this year by The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

The Center, with central offices in Des Plaines, has opened branch facilities in Schaumburg and Palatine and plans to open a third branch in Arlington Heights.

People with marital problems, personal dilemmas, child-parent relationship difficulties and those suffering any of the total range of family problems can find guidance at The Center's multiple locations, said Mrs. Ruth Dressner, case worker.

An attractive and articulate woman, she has worked for the Center 2½ years, which followed a 14-year "sabbatical" to raise her daughters. Being a family woman has helped in her work, said Mrs. Dressner, adding, she and the people she works with "find things in common because we've experienced similar challenges."

SHE'S A GRADUATE from the School of Social Work at Fordham University in New York and has certification as a professional social worker from both the State of Illinois and the National Association of Social Workers, besides other job experience.

Mrs. Dressner, who works Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. out of The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, explained the conveniences The Center's branch offices afford to all people needing help.

"Many people I see in Schaumburg have poor means of transportation," she said, adding that their cars aren't really maintained for driving outside the immediate area.

And, there are people who live in other towns The Center serves but who work close to one of the branch offices. They can come for consultation during their lunch hour, she added. She's available at the Des Plaines office other weekdays for people who can more easily go there.

Most cases handled out of the branch offices, she said, are referred by local schools. District 54 elementary schools, serving Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, are an excellent source and there is a good rapport with psychologists and staff at the schools, she added.

THE SCHOOLS' personnel are helpful because they can provide "a vivid picture of a home situation" useful in providing a child with guidance. The schools' staffs are also helpful because they follow through on a child's needs, she added. "If I point out a child needs reassurance, there's a conference with teachers to get that help."

For the high schools, said Mrs. Dressner, she works as supplementary staff for what seems to be an overwhelming number of adolescents with problems that have reached crisis proportions.

There are many other teenagers with problems that have not surfaced, but who need help just the same, she added.

Other referrals come from Schaumburg Township government; mostly cases where people have come to the township for financial assistance and it's discovered that lack of money is not the only problem of those seeking aid.

A PROBLEM referred to The Center's Schaumburg office by the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children, Rolling Meadows, started out oriented toward students and ended up in marital counseling for the parents, said Mrs. Dressner.



A THOUGHTFUL WORD of advice is offered by Mrs. Ruth Dressner, social worker at the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center outpost in Schaumburg. She and Joseph Jenkins, who works out of The Center's Palatine office, are available to help families and individuals with personal adjustment problems.

Won't You Help?

Won't you help: The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this Christmas time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Save The Center!
COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

And, about once every two weeks someone just walks in off the street, she added.

Other cases have involved a young girl severely introverted in a new home setting and a wife severely depressed because of her husband's health problem.

The center doesn't claim to cure problems in all cases, but helps people learn to better cope with their problems, said Mrs. Dressner.

With similar work going on by case worker Joseph Jenkins at the Palatine Township offices, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, The Center is always lacking money.

Seventh Harper Board Applicant To Be Quizzed

A seventh person has applied for an open seat on the Harper College board of trustees.

College officials identified the applicant as Robert Bliss of 533 Echo Lane, Palatine, and they indicated he would be interviewed before tonight's board meeting.

Board chairman Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas said that selection of a person to replace Eugene Nugent would be deferred for a week to allow the board to consider all seven applicants.

Those interviewed to date by the board are:

—Samuel Hess, 509 S. WaPella, Mount Prospect.

—Jo Ellen Clawes, 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights.

—Merle Peck, 433 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Hall Cress, 922 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights.

—William Kelly 317 Stratford Road, Arlington Heights.

—R. James Harring, 1501 Banbury Ln., Inverness.

NUGENT TOLD THE board in October that he will be moving to Cleveland, Ohio to take another position at the end of the year. A resident of Palatine, Nugent was

elected to the board in 1971.

The appointee will serve until the April board election and then the remaining year of Nugent's term will be filled by the election.

In other action tonight, the Faculty Senate will renew its attempts to gain a board decision on their request for an advisory role with the board.

On Thursday, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution supporting an ex-officio, advisory-seat "equal in status to that of other advisor positions" on the board.

IN SEPTEMBER, Senate president Tom McCabe made the first request to allow him to sit with the board. On Nov. 9, board members discussed the question but did not vote on it.

MCCABE explained the Senate is seeking a general advisory role to the board. Two vice presidents currently have an advisory role, but they are responsible to the president, he explained.

As the November board meetings, several board members stressed that present means of communications were acceptable and adequate. McCabe said the college should move away from a "we-they" relationship. "I've been here for five years and the present system doesn't work," he said.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Outgoing Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has received recommendations from a study commission which says that \$242 million a year could be shaved from operating expenses of Illinois schools.

The report was submitted by the Business Management Task Force of the Governor's Commission on Schools, appointed early this year.

According to the governor's office, the 54 full-time and 15 part-time professionals who served on the commission while on leave from various Illinois business firms spent some 28,000 man-hours studying operations in 137 school districts.

Leo H. Schoenhofen, board chairman of Marcor, Inc. (for which Gov.-elect

great deal more with the same amount of money."

Ogilvie said the task force estimated the 44 per cent of the \$2.6 billion spent on elementary and secondary education in Illinois in the fiscal year of 1970-71 was for noninstructional purposes, including administration, health services, building operation and maintenance, capital expenditures and debt retirement.

Among the major proposals of the task force, and the estimated savings were these:

—Pooling of cash and investment funds to maximize earning power of assets, meaning \$38.4 million in added income.

—Replacing local tax anticipation warrants with state-issued short-term notes, \$5.6 million.

—Establishing a state-operated data processing network to serve all local school districts, \$5.1 million.

—Improved policies for investment and funding of pension systems, \$56.5 million.

—STRENGTHENING collective buying power of all Illinois schools, \$12.6 million.

—Improvements in transportation practices, including cooperative bus fleets and centralized maintenance facilities, \$19 million.

—Establishment of a single statewide health and accident insurance policy for all school employees, \$2.7 million.

—Centralizing building operation and maintenance at the district level, \$10.9 million.

—Centralizing kitchen operations, \$7.6 million.

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Daniel Walker was general counsel before he left to run for office) headed the study commission. The report his group compiled was financed entirely by 135 Illinois companies which contributed an estimated \$750,000 in cash and manpower.

The group submitted to the governor 302 specific proposals, 201 of which could be enacted simply through executive changes in management procedures. The remaining 101 would require state legislative action.

"IN VIEW OF THE HEAVY financial demands of the educational system," said Gov. Ogilvie, "it is unrealistic to expect budgets to be cut or local school taxes to be reduced. But this report demonstrates conclusively that we can do a

Supreme Court Won't Review Abortion Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has refused to review an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that state law forbids abortions on psychiatric grounds.

State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan told the federal tribunal that a 15-year-old girl who brought the case has already obtained an abortion in New York and is no longer a ward of the state. He said the case has therefore become "moot."

Illinois law forbids abortions unless necessary to preserve the mother's life.

The Illinois court ruled that this prevented an abortion for the girl who had been a ward of the Chicago Juvenile Court even though a medical certification board at Michael Reese Hospital determined she was "suicidal."

The juvenile court released the girl from custody and she flew to New York and obtained an abortion.

Name Panel To Select State Police Chief

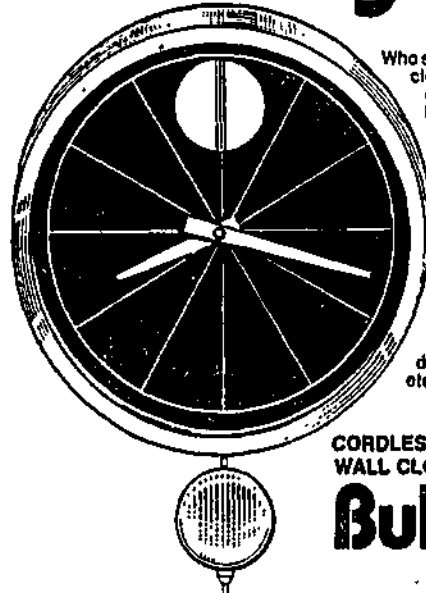
CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. elect Daniel Walker Wednesday announced the naming of a three-man screening committee, including the chief of the California state police, to check applicants from law enforcement officers for the job of heading the Illinois State Police.

Walker, in a statement released here, described the search for a new chief as a "nationwide search," but said applications from Illinois state police ranks will be encouraged.

The committee will be Guy R. Oats, chief of the California state police; James W. Osterburg, chairman, department of criminal justice, Circle Campus, University of Illinois; and John Foster, vice president of personnel, Marcor, Inc., head of Walker's personnel transition task force.

Walker said Oats had "an enviable record" as head of the California troopers. Osterburg is a nationally recognized authority on criminal justice, and Foster had done an "outstanding job" in checking qualified personnel for top positions in state government.

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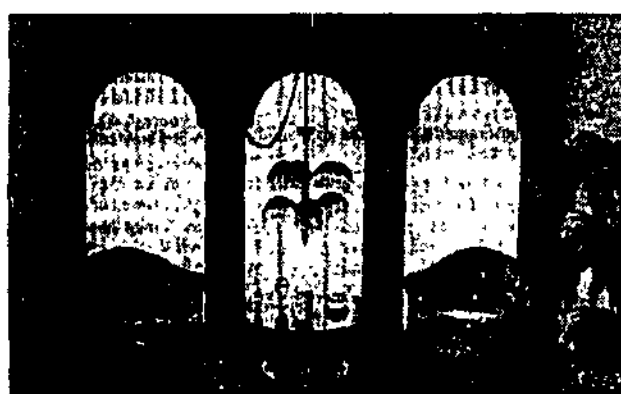
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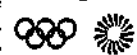


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Collecting Coins

New Collectors Often Confused

One of the more confusing problems to face new coin collectors is the apparent similarity between two coins in all respects except for the presence of a motto or inscription on one specimen and not the other. This variable occurs often in 19th-century coinage but rarely does it affect value.

A typical example among United States gold issues is the 1866-S Half-eagle. The "Encyclopedia of U. S. Coins" classifies this piece as two types. U. S. Coin No. 102, Type: VI Half-eagle (Coronet/without motto) — of which 9,000 pieces were minted, and U. S. Coin No. 103, Type: VII Half-eagle (Coronet/with motto) with 31,920 minted. A ratio of nearly four to one between the two types,



yet their numismatic values in uncirculated condition remain identical. NO FORM OF Type-set or consecutive-series collecting should be attempted without some visual guidance. The "Encyclopedia of U. S. Coins" graphically demonstrates each of the 119 United States coin types with 2-inch line

illustrations showing every detail that may distinguish one from the other.

In addition, the collector will find a need for a grading guide and subsequently, a value guide if he is to control the presentation level of his collection within an allotted budget. This can be done with a revised copy of James F. Ruddy's "Photograde," a photographic grading guide that sells for \$2.95 and shows pictorially the condition of every U. S. coin from "About Good" to "About Uncirculated." Leaving no doubt about the actual grade of a coin when compared to the photograph of that same piece in the book.

THE THIRD member of the basic book list pertains to the present market value of each coin in any prescribed condition according to their estimated values as adjusted annually. This is the collectors Red Book or "A Guide Book of United States Coins," which retails at \$2.50.

The publication date for the encyclopedia has been tentatively set for December 15th of this year. "Photograde" and the Red Book are presently on the market in their 1973 editions. Please do not send orders to this column.

Questions? Address Collecting Coins, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Do-It-Yourself

Just because there are no signs posted around your house reading "DANGER: HIGH VOLTAGE," doesn't mean there isn't danger present from electricity.

Even the ordinary 110-120 circuits in your home can be lethal under certain conditions.

Whether electric current is lethal depends on the amount of current present, its frequency, how conductive your skin is at a particular moment and the path the current takes through your body.

The slight tingle you feel when encountering electric current on a dry day can be totally different on a wet, humid day or if your skin is wet. In the latter instance, the current could knock you over.

SO ONE CLUE to safety when working with electricity is to avoid dampness and damp places. Basement, bathroom and kitchen are dangerous areas. So is almost anywhere outdoors.

A rubber mat, rubber overshoes are good to use when standing on a damp basement floor or outdoors. It's best to avoid using electric hedge trimmers and other electrical devices outdoors when the grass is wet.

Be especially wary of older tools. In recent years manufacturers have taken steps to eliminate hazards. Many small

electrical tools are made with shockproof casings. Virtually all portable electric tools and electric appliances are made so they can be grounded easily.

The grounding device is the third prong, the round one, you find on the plug end of the cord. The third prong is connected to a grounding wire. Most modern electric receptacles are designed to handle the triple-prong plug.

If you have outlets that won't accept this kind of plug, you can buy an adapter. This is a two-prong plug that fits a standard outlet. It has holes for the three prongs on the cord. There is a wire on the adapter which you connect to one of the screws on the covering plate of the wall outlet.

WHILE MOST outlets are properly grounded, some are not, particularly those added on by inexperienced handymen. If in doubt, have your wiring checked by a qualified electrician.

The ground wire is there to lead off minor current leakage from the appliance. If a short develops in the appliance, the current will blow a fuse instead of giving you a shock.

You can check older appliances for current leakage. Use a neon tester.

One lead is held against the metal cas-

ing of the tool or metal frame of the appliance. The other lead should be held against an object which you know is grounded, such as a cold water pipe. The electrical item should be plugged in. If the bulb lights there is a short.

Reverse the plug in the outlet and check both ways.

If a short is indicated, check for a bare wire that may be touching the frame. You may be able to eliminate the hazard by bending the wire out of the way or connecting it correctly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Question? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Yellowstone Geology To Be Lecture Topic

An illustrated lecture on the geology of Yellowstone National Park will be featured at the next meeting of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society.

Richard Pence, education co-chairman of the society, will give the lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at the West Park fieldhouse, 651 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

There will be a door prize and Christmas refreshments after the lecture. The public is invited.

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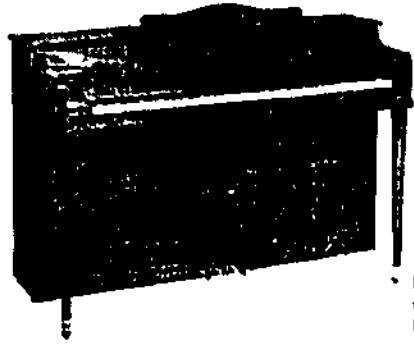
The Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America are accepting applications from scouts to sign up for the 1973 National Jamboree, to be held in Idaho and Pennsylvania next August.

More than 200 scouts and leaders from 12 troops have already made arrangements to attend one of the two jamborees. They are troops 198 and 297 in Hoffman Estates, 182 in Palatine, 34 and

63 in Arlington Heights and 13 and 33 in Des Plaines.

According to council jamboree chairman Les Milligan of Park Ridge, adult volunteers are available to inform local scout troops and parents about the jamboree.

The jamborees will be held in Farragut State Park, Idaho, Aug. 1-7, and at Moraine State Park, Pa., Aug. 3-9.



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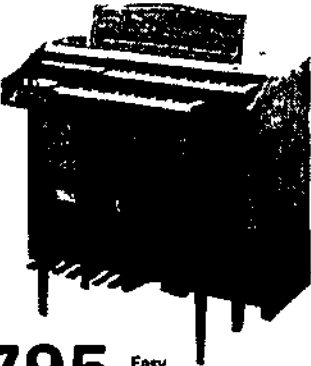
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AN AWARD OF APPRECIATION went to John Loomer of Arlington Park Race Track from representatives of the Boy Scouts of America. Loomer received the award from Arthur Piepenburg, program director of the Northwest Suburban Council of the BSA, and John Woods, Mayor of Arlington Heights and former chairman of the annual Scout-a-Rama which is held each year at the race track exhibition hall.

Government To Crack Down On Pills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is planning a crackdown on widely prescribed anti-obesity drugs because recent studies determined they were almost worthless and are dangerously habit-forming. It was disclosed Wednesday.

Dr. Henry L. Simmons of the Food and Drug Administration told a Senate subcommittee hearing that starting next week 600,000 FDA drug bulletins will be mailed to the nation's doctors alerting them to risks and doubtful benefits of the drugs — all of which are widely abused amphetamine stimulants.

Following this, Simmons said, the so-called diet pills will be placed under strict distribution controls. And their labels will be required to carry the warning:

"Amphetamines have a high potential for abuse and thus should be tried in weight reduction for patients in which alternative therapy has been ineffective . . . they may lead to drug dependency . . . the drug should be dispensed sparingly."

SIMMONS TESTIFIED before a Senate small business monopoly subcommittee which resumed hearings Wednesday in its inquiry into the drug industry.

Amphetamines are known as "speed" and "uppers" among drug abusers — who sometimes take them intravenously — for the intense "highs" they produce.

Simmons said 26 million prescriptions were written for diet pills last year, thus increasing the danger the drugs could be diverted to illicit channels.

He cited an unpublished FDA review of some 70 diet pills, completed early this year, that concluded dieters who take pills lost "only a fraction of a pound" per week more than those who simply cut down on their food intake.

The trials, involving 10,000 patients and conducted by drug firms attempting to justify the worth of their products, showed patients lost 25 to 40 per cent of their excess weight within a few weeks

with or without the pills.

But, he said, the FDA does not want to order the pills off the market because they do work for some obese patients when all else has failed.

"We agree it would be a tragedy to let people believe all they have to do is take a pill to lose weight," he said. "But it also would be a tragedy to take them away from people who have used every ounce of will power they have and still can't lose weight."

North Carolina Grad

Patricia E. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, 1914 N. Burke St., Arlington Heights, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Grad From Dayton

Jacqueline S. Prasnikar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Prasnikar, 10 S. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, was graduated recently from the University of Dayton.

Givens Serving As Dormitory Counselor

Patricia Givens, 422 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, is serving as a dormitory counselor this year at Illinois College, Jacksonville.

Holiday Dinner With Inmates

by RICK VAN SANT
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Harold Cardwell is inviting a bunch of the boys home to share Christmas dinner with his family. Among the guests will be a handful of thieves and even a couple of murderers.

It's not the first time such criminals gathered around his dinner table. On Thanksgiving Cardwell had seven murderers and a blackmailer join him, his wife, two sons and two teenaged daughters.

Cardwell is warden of the Ohio Penitentiary. Every Thanksgiving and Christmas since taking the job four years ago he has invited inmates into his home.

"These men have treated me like a gentleman at the prison and I like to treat them like gentlemen at my home,"

Cardwell said. "There's no ulterior motive for this — in fact it costs me money. There's no requirement in this job that says I've got to share holidays at my home with the inmates. It's something I like to do."

CARDWELL SAYS his family looks forward to holiday gatherings with the guests — even though they happen to be from the state's maximum security prison.

"My family isn't easily conned," the straight-talking ex-Marine says.

"They're not afraid — especially not when the old man's home. They've been around inmates. My house is state property and it's kept up by prisoners."

The warden said he believes the dinner invitations have helped "habilitate" — he doesn't use the word rehabilitate — the prisoners.

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For Communications, Training

'High Priority' For Police Funds

High priority for federal funding has been assigned to a \$600,000 project to alleviate congestion of suburban police radio frequencies. The project also involves construction of a \$500,000 police training academy to serve suburban police departments and Cook County Sheriff's Police, according to James B. Conlisk.

Conlisk, chairman of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission, released the commission's 1973 plan which sets priorities for 151 individual projects in Chicago and Cook County.

The 410-page plan calls for expenditures of more than \$100 million during the year.

Other suburban projects for which funds are being reserved in the plan include:

—a 40 hour refresher course for suburban policemen to acquaint them with criminal justice system changes within the last year.

—training for suburban government representatives in implementing recommendations in a study of police service.

—providing standardized basic training for all suburban policemen.

—TRAINING FOR policemen in handling juvenile offenders.

—a 40-hour course to improve the driving skills of sheriff's police and suburban policemen and to train them to make vehicular arrests.

—a \$50,000 study to plan how to upgrade suburban court facilities.

—Instituting a coordinated criminal justice information system to serve all judicial and law enforcement agencies in the county.

—providing a countywide record keeping system for all police departments in Cook County.

—development of a countywide narcotics and dangerous drugs enforcement group to work in suburban areas.

—construction of police facilities to house regional police equipment, services and personnel for centralized training, communications, jails and other auxiliary services.

—studying and implementing police management studies for suburban municipalities which need them.

—police community relations programs.

—A YOUTH RELATIONS program to put specially-trained policemen in local schools, parks and neighborhood youth organizations to improve relations between youths and policemen.

—new facilities, renovation or additions to existing police department structures, especially in deprived areas.

—providing suburban police stations with standby emergency generators for lighting and communications in case of power failure or sabotage.

—starting police cadet programs.

—starting community service aide programs.

—training and purchasing nonlethal devices to handle civil disorders.

—developing a task force of sheriff's police to apprehend participants in organized crime in the suburbs.

—identifying participants in organized crime narcotics and gambling in the suburbs.

—educating suburban residents to identify organized crime and "its degrading influence on our society."

—assisting police departments to change over to a uniform record keeping system.

—building a crime laboratory and criminal investigations center for all suburban police to use.

—providing evidence collection experts from the sheriff's office to assist local departments.

—acquisition of police equipment.

—creating a universal emergency telephone dialing system so in an emergency you could reach the responsible agency by merely calling 911.

—ADDITIONAL POLICE communications studies.

—group homes for youthful offenders in regional areas of the county.

In addition to those programs which are exclusively suburban, the criminal justice commission plan includes funds

for many programs to serve both the city and the county jointly.

Major programs which the plan gives priority for 1973 on a city and countywide basis include new buildings for the Cook County Department of Corrections, a research program for the department of corrections, continued funding for a circuit court project to reduce case backlog, development of an information system for the clerk of court, and a study of scheduling in lower criminal courts.

The suburban projects located within the plan are almost entirely included within the law enforcement committee rather than the rehabilitation, judicial process, or crime prevention subcom-

mittees.

The various programs listed for suburban areas are not limited to any one community. The plan merely lists and ranks the kinds of programs the commission will recommend for federal funding if they are presented by local communities.

Some of the areawide projects, such as the police training academy or the study of suburban courts, are already planned by various county agencies. Each of the projects in the 1973 plan is ranked by the subcommittee as to priority for funding. However, the 151 projects listed in the plan all are eligible for funding during 1973.

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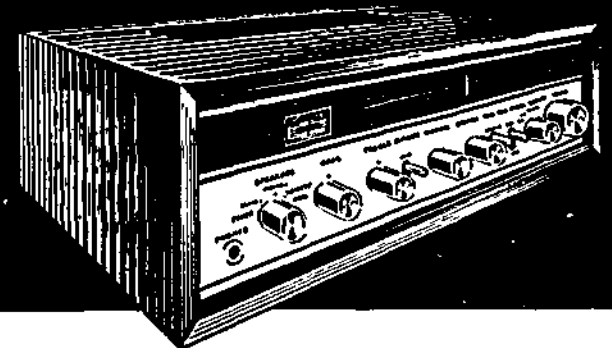
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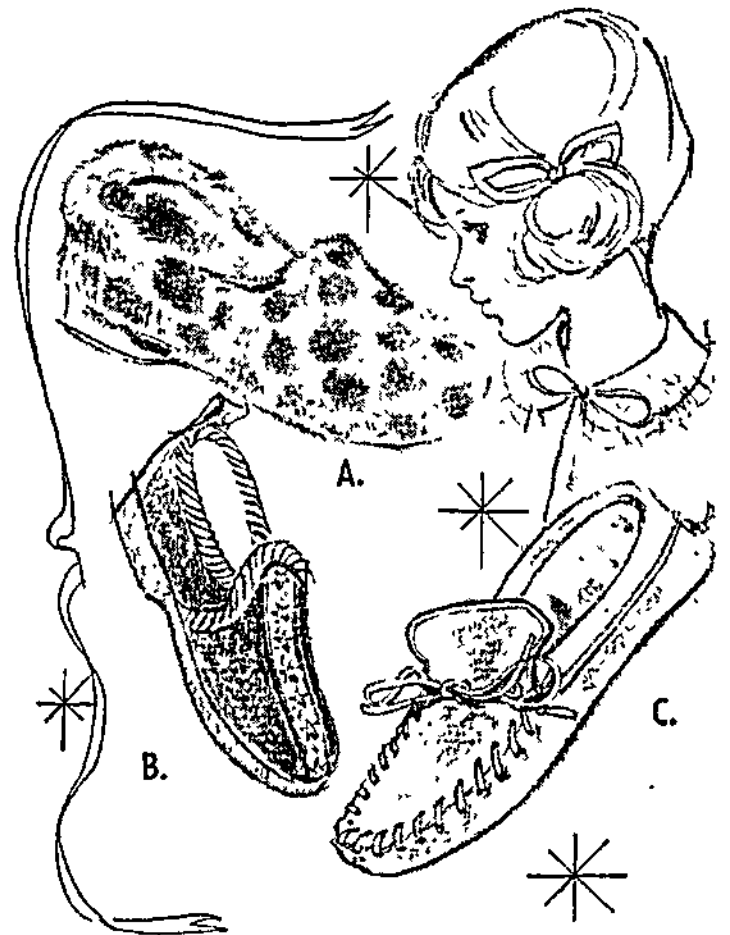
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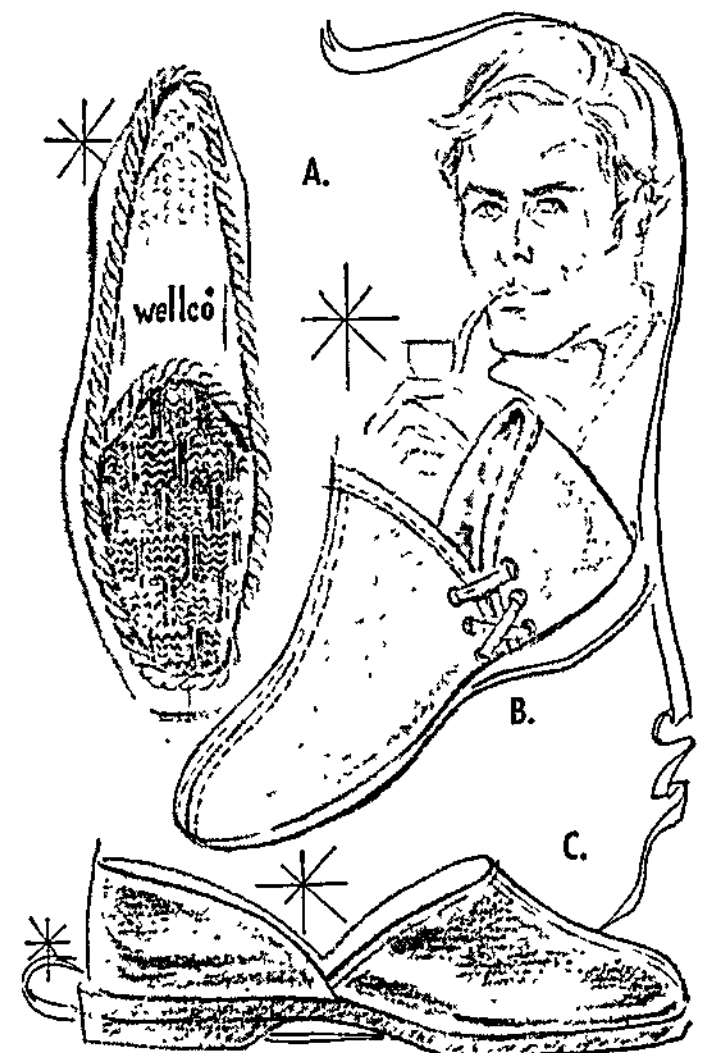
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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

The GOP Needs A Compromise

There are divergent views on how Republican members of the Illinois House of Representatives should resolve their bickering over election of a speaker when the legislature convenes for its 78th session in January.

One view dictates that those minority members of the party who supported Rep. Henry J. Hyde of Chicago, having lost the vote for his nomination, should now unite behind the present speaker, Rep. W. Robert Blair of Park Forest, and reelect him.

The other view — espoused chiefly by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Rep. John Hirschfeld of Champaign — is that Blair has been a self-seeker in the powerful position of speaker of the House, and he should be denied reelection despite being renominated by a 51-38 vote of the Republican members of the House. Schlickman and Hirschfeld contend that their attempt to block Blair's reelection is a matter of principle from which they cannot relent.

While arguments can be made for either viewpoint, we are inclined to agree with the view of Schlickman and Hirschfeld, that Blair's use of the powers of his office has been too much in the interest of forwarding his own causes and has hampered the legitimate efforts of other legislators.

In the maneuvering for support for election of a speaker, it has become evident that Blair is using promises of positions of influence as a tool to gathering support from those who would prefer Hyde as a speaker.

It is a political axiom that the man who wins the election will surround himself with those who have

supported him. It would be naive to expect anything different from either Blair or Hyde.

But we believe it has become apparent that neither Blair nor Hyde can now become an effective leader of the slim Republican majority in the House. Though they have only an 89-38 advantage over the Democratic minority, the Republicans will be in control of the House and they should have a speaker who can lead them in unified action.

The bitterness which has surrounded the contest between Blair and Hyde indicates that a number of Republicans will exercise reprisals over opponents in the fight during the coming legislative session, rather than attacking proposed legislation on its merits.

Such reprisals could be avoided through the selection of a compromise candidate who could preside over the business of the House without regard to the bitter infighting between Blair and Hyde.

Among the 89 Republican members of the House, there is an ample number of qualified candidates for speaker. Backers of both Hyde and Blair have indicated that they could support either Rep. Richard Walsh of Oak Park, a Hyde loyalist, or his brother, William, of LaGrange Park, a Blair supporter.

It is unimportant whether one of the Walsh brothers should be elected speaker. But it is important, perhaps crucial, to the orderly conduct of the business of the House that the Republicans in control are able to settle upon a speaker who can preside over its business without bringing on the divisiveness that the election of either Blair or Hyde would seem to guarantee.

Free World Tool

Five years ago, French publisher and politician Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber shook up his fellow Europeans with his book, "The American Challenge," in which he warned that the countries of Western Europe had to integrate economically or become subservient to American industrial might.

Today, he is calling upon the leaders of both Europe and the United States to recognize that they have a "golden opportunity" to end East-West rivalry and to "emancipate the Communist people with new weapons of peace."

In an interview in Business Week magazine, Servan-Schreiber recalls that the Marshall Plan rapidly built up the European market after World War II. The United States, he contends, is ready to do the same thing with the Communist world — "subsidize the market to start it, to make it take off."

He predicts that the multinational corporation will be the tool for opening up the Communist countries of the East.

The Communists, he says, prefer to do business with large companies rather than a lot of differ-

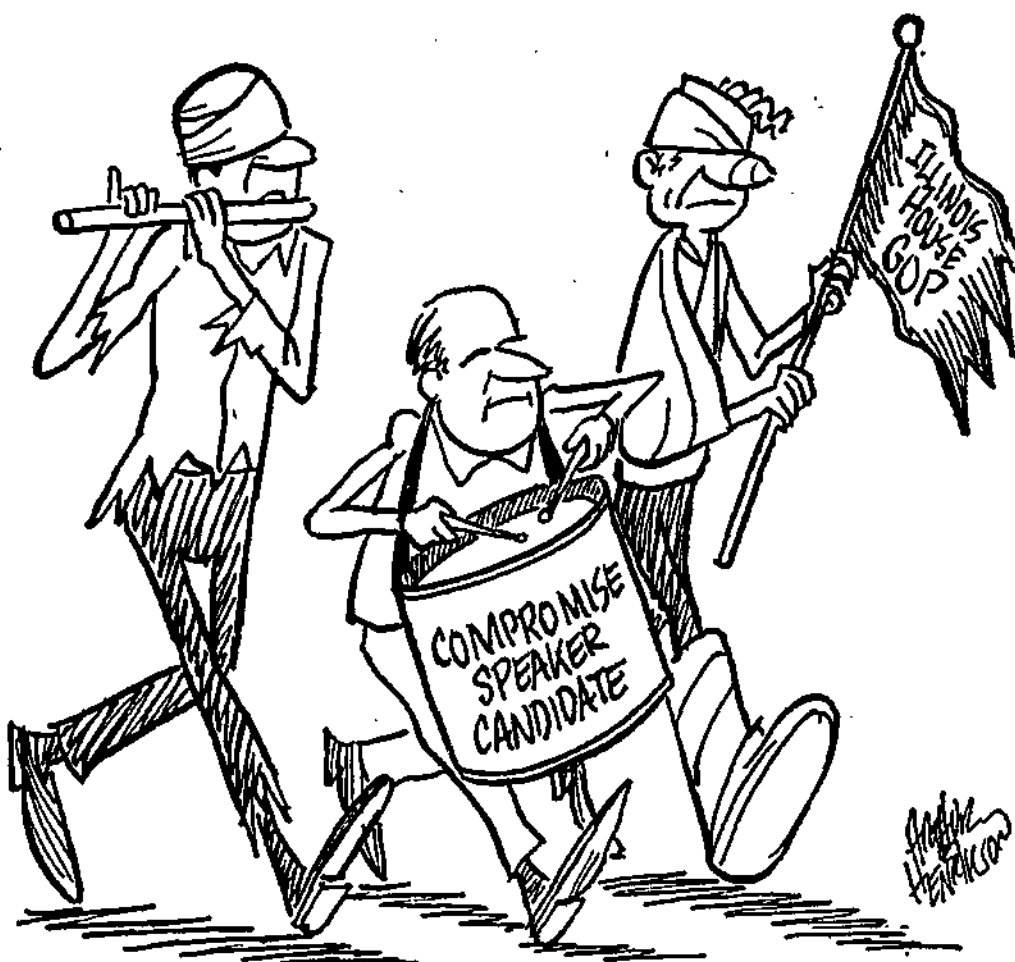
ent, small ones. Most of the time they want to work with American multinational companies because they are large and diversified and can work on many projects with one management team.

But the "American Challenge" is no longer purely American, he says. The great multinational corporations challenge all nations and their political sovereignty. The sheer power of these economic giants has outstripped the ability of states to control them.

At the same time, he sees a growing antagonism toward multinational corporations as a dangerous development. Such corporations can be the instruments "for improving the standard of living more efficiently than anything else in history," he believes, and can serve as the dynamo to spark progress in the Communist bloc and the Third World.

"We can emancipate the Communist people with these new weapons of peace," says Servan-Schreiber. "Once the average Russian has an improved standard of living, the Soviet Union will be open to change. A free market implies a free mind."

Spirit Of '73?



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Referendum Is Blasted

Recently, Cindy Tew's "Eye On Arlington" column suggested that the park district might profit by selection of a public relations firm to promote the referendum. . . "since you can get \$2½ million for only \$10. . .". Since Sherwood Forest bears no resemblance to Arlington Heights, I cannot conceive any program that taxes the entire "rich" community of Arlington Heights to provide facilities for a mere few who could not otherwise avail themselves of other commercial tennis facilities or ice rinks. Proponents, will, of course, attack my figures as being inaccurate since only \$1.7 million is for ice rink. I might add "only \$10" is also inaccurate since it would be more like \$14 on my tax bill.

Just think of what \$2.5 million can do for Arlington Heights. We could install impacters in every house, provide the village with a few large dump trucks and solve our garbage problems while saving some \$40 in fees.

For \$2.5 million, we could buy the Victorian property and build a small golf course (why not? . . . Skaters, tennis players, thespians — why not golfers?) This would remove the monkey-on-the-back low cost housing issue, and the revenue would pay off the bonds.

For \$2.5 million we could cut a river through Arlington Heights to provide a basis for being declared a flood disaster area — we can't seem to apply the amount to sewer construction and disposal because that problem has been plaguing us since 1965.

For \$2.5 million. . . well, I'm sure there are many, many areas in need of improvements and alterations. The threat that Recreation Park pool may not open unless the \$75,000 necessary repairs (touted so importantly as the necessary reason for the referendum) are made, appears to be plain blackmail. If our park district cannot maintain its property within its operating budget, it's high time we curtailed some of the excessive programs that seem aimed more at building administrators' reputations than children's characters and bodies.

I, for one, feel every child should have

the opportunity to learn to swim and to practice, even at the expense of my tax dollar. I feel park programs should be aimed at providing facilities for the participation in sports and other activities. But when those highminded would subsidize certain minority factions, offer facilities to provide wintertime sports in the summer and vice versa I suggest they look elsewhere for their financing. Without a doubt, such a facility that would

provide similar service as a commercial development will provide a great influx of traffic, transients, etc., especially with a subsidized lower fee.

To the Park District referendum and those who have proposed the abomination, I wish you a Merry Christmas, for most assuredly you will not get my vote for the bond issue.

William E. Bolash
Arlington Heights

Vote 'No' On Local Parks

I would appreciate having the forum of your paper's readership to urge all eligible voters in the Arlington Heights Park District to cast a "no" vote in the December 16 bond referendum for the

following reasons:

1. The need for an indoor skating rink is highly debatable. There are several commercial rinks, available to those who wish to use them in this area.

2. The proposed expenditure for this facility is unrealistic, in my opinion, to its intrinsic worth or its value to the community.

3. It would be very healthy, I think, if the voters demonstrated that even though officials will schedule a vote on a referendum at a time when the least number of votes are likely to turn out that the rule will not work. Even if you intend to vote "yes" on the 16th, hope you join me at the polls so that our local politicians learn they cannot program our response to an issue.

R. J. Zeller
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Reporter's Jensen Comments Hit

In this day and age when everyone is screaming about people not caring and not getting "involved," I cannot believe that anyone would be rebutted for doing just that. Diane Jensen, a Hoffman Estates trustee, and a woman who cares very much about her community, became upset at a recent village board meeting when a recommendation made by the environmental committee, of which she is chairwoman, was voted down by the board. The environmental committee has put in hundreds of volun-

teer hours, not only by manning the recycling center but in other sub-committee meetings, all to help their village become a cleaner and more enjoyable place to live. But it seems that she was condemned, by a female reporter from your newspaper, for caring, and considered emotional while watching all of this work go down the drain in ten minutes.

I thought we were sick of uncaring, non-caring politicians, of which our village certainly has its share. I can't believe that another human being, let alone another woman, who should know what it is to be constantly compared to a man, could issue such a judgment.

Shirley Gibbons
Hoffman Estates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Gibbons' letter refers to an opinion column by Staff Writer Nancy Cowger who said:

"Mrs. Diane Jensen nearly broke into tears, and certainly lost her composure, when the board turned down her request to relocate the recycling center. Mrs. Jensen did herself no favor, but even worse, added credibility to the contention of many who deride women in general by saying they are too emotional to hold positions of responsibility."

Paramedic Program Is Lauded

As a member of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club, I experienced the operation of the paramedic program first hand, when a guest in my home suffered an apparent heart attack.

I must say, I have never experienced such promptness and efficiency of the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. in performance of their duties.

Two other guests, also nurses from other communities, were amazed at these paramedics in administering oxygen,

taking vital signs and transmitting EKG's directly to the hospital and following the doctor's orders from the hospital.

I had attended a paramedic meeting at the hospital that very morning as the Nurses Club is responsible for publicizing this program.

May I this way extend my personal gratitude to the Fire Department for their prompt service.

Ellen Hartman, R.N.
Arlington Heights Nurses Club

Praise For CAP

Congratulations on an excellent reporting job regarding CAP's work in exposing underassessments by P. J. Cullerton's office costing school districts tax money.

Dist. 214 stands to lose over \$300,000 if CAP proves its case. Quite disturbing in view of the current political controversy over Governor Ogilvie's proposed property tax freeze.

Disturbing in view of the fact that Elk Grove trustees, librarian, etc., were lined up to complain of the curtailment of services should Gov. Ogilvie's proposal pass, however, not a peep from them regarding past and present tax losses through underassessments by Cook County's assessment staff.

It would appear Elk Grove's governing

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The Dist. 214-Cambridge boundary dispute has been resolved.

Bob Lahey

A New Threat Faces Reporters

After this is written, I am going to have to sit down and figure out what I am going to say to a group of junior high school journalism students who want to know what being a newsguy is all about.

That shouldn't be too much of a chore, really. But when you start mulling it over, it all comes out rather pedantic.

You can start with the fundamentals, of course, which seem too simplistic even for kids embarking on their high school education: If you want to write, you must first learn how to spell the words; and after that you must learn how to string eight or ten or 20 of those words together with some semblance of coherence.

Fine. Then you can go on to what you write about.

You write about what happened.

What happened at the fire; what happened in the train wreck; what happened in the tornado; what happened in the legislature, and other disasters.

OK. Next question. How do you find out what happened? Well, first, you go to the fire, the scene of the train wreck, the tornado or the legislature. And if you're not able to get there, you talk to the survivors or the people who cleaned up the debris.

The next step is not quite as simple — it involves asking questions, and there is no one who can teach you how to question a grumpy cop, a weary fireman, a heartsick accident survivor or a legislator. You just have to pick it up.

But that is all so much surface material, and junior high school students probably heard it all three years ago.

So there is no way to avoid the things that sound pedantic.

If you want to be a newsguy, you must learn to at least try to be fair, to be objective, to be compassionate, to be stubborn, to be accurate, to be persistent.

So what is so peculiar to journalism about that? In fact, nothing. Those same goals are required of anyone who wants to be a good doctor, a good lawyer, a good cop, a good salesman, a good housewife.

So it comes down to the thing that you have been trying to avoid saying. To be a good newsguy, you have to be willing to go to jail.

Now wouldn't you feel silly standing up in front of a bunch of ninth graders saying such a thing? I wish I just felt silly.

The truth is that I feel downright uncomfortable. I feel uncomfortable, for one reason, because I have no wish whatsoever to go to jail. I feel more uncomfortable because until recent months, I thought jail had been eliminated as a risk to American journalists in the days of the Revolution and was not confined only to places like the free Republic of South Vietnam or the People's Republic of Cuba.

To be fair to newsmen, pointing out the growing threat of jail for protecting their sources is not really boastful. Newsmen, for instance, are well aware of the hazards faced by police and firemen, and the danger of 30 to 60 days in the calaboose pales beside the risks they run as a matter of routine.

The threat is not so much to the individual reporter who might have to sit out a term for contempt of court or the grand jury. The threat is to the society which, whether you want to acknowledge it or not, depends so heavily on the freedom of ordinary reporters to tell the public what they know. That freedom is meaningless if those with information the public needs fear to give it to the press because the threat of jail for a reporter might mean exposure and reprisals to them.

As little as a year ago, you could talk to junior high school students about journalism and the subject of jail would never enter your mind. The rather frightening fact is that today any discussion of newsgathering which does not touch upon that possibility is unrealistic.

Now, how do you explain that to a junior high school class?

Word A Day



infatuated
(in-fat-u-ated) ADV.
POSSESSED WITH OR MARKED BY A STRONG ATTACHMENT OR FOOLISH OR UNREASONING LOVE OR DESIRE

Published by The Herald, 1972

Business Today

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials have drastically curtailed a longstanding program of offering extended-storage privileges on grain price support loans. The move will boost potential market supplies next spring.

The action will affect nearly 243 million bushels of wheat currently stored on farms and in warehouses from 1971 and earlier crops, along with 215 million bushels of corn, nearly 134 million bushels of oats, and smaller amounts of grain sorghum and rye.

The grains involved are stored under what officials and farmers call "reseed" price support loans.

In normal price support operations, farmers store grain in on-farm bins or in commercial warehouses and receive government support loans which mature in the spring or fall of the year after harvest.

In the past, when loan maturity dates

arrived, farmers have frequently been offered a chance to extend the loan for an additional year or years. This "reseed" extension allows the grower to keep formal title to the grain so he can, at some future time if market prices rise, pay off his loan and sell the grain on the open market.

This year, however, stocks of grains are being drained because of heavy demands, including big sales to Russia last summer with prospects of more Soviet orders in 1973. So officials ruled this week that extended loans on all supported grains in warehouse storage will be allowed to mature on schedule in 1973, with no further extensions or "reseeds."

In addition, "reseed" loans on several crop years of grains stored on farms will not be extended.

This means that when the maturity dates arrive in 1973, farmers holding the affected crops must either pay off their loans and sell the grain, or deliver title to the government which can then sell it.

Inflation Is A Danger

Year Of Prosperity Seen

Prudential Insurance Co. is predicting another year of economic prosperity for 1973, but warns that restraints on federal spending will be necessary to avoid a resurgence of inflation.

The prediction and the note of caution were released in Prudential's recent Annual Economic Forecast for 1973, prepared by the company's chief economist, Dr. J. Robert Ferrari and his staff.

Dr. Ferrari says that continued large federal deficits, as the economy becomes more fully employed, will increase inflationary pressures.

Appropriate restraints on government spending would help reduce budget pressures, lessen the need for a tax increase and facilitate orderly monetary policy, the forecast maintains. "Such actions need not hinder an impressive economic advance in 1973 and are necessary for stable growth in the years ahead."

PRUDENTIAL'S forecast calls for the broadly based economic expansion to continue through 1973, although the real rate of growth is likely to diminish somewhat during the second half of the year.

Gross national product should reach \$1,203 billion, a \$112 billion rise over 1972. This represents 6 per cent real growth in output and 3 1/2 per cent inflation.

The largest component of GNP is consumer spending, which will rise 9 per cent next year to reach \$784 billion, the

economist predicts. Wages recently have been outdistancing living costs, fostering consumer optimism. Other spurts to spending will include higher Social Security benefits, sizable tax refund checks and fattened savings deposits.

Auto sales will continue close to this year's high level. Gains will be made in other durables, such as furniture and appliances, and in the services area.

Housing expenditures will be \$52.5 billion, down slightly from this year's record high. Prudential notes that the housing boom, underway since late 1970, has been longer and stronger than most analysts had anticipated. It appears that this record pace of housing construction and mobile home shipments is not sustainable through 1973. However, housing production will continue at a high level due to high demand and an ample supply of mortgage money.

Business plant and equipment outlays will rise 12 per cent to a \$135 billion level in 1973, continuing the high gain of 1972. Prudential credits the increase to improved corporate liquidity, output and profits, plus continued incentives from tax credits and liberalized depreciation programs.

MOST OF THE investment gain next year will be in the manufacturing sector, which had lagged behind non-manufacturing during the past three years. Substantial gains will be shown in both equipment purchases and non-residential construction.

Inventory investment will produce an \$11 billion accumulation in 1973. This long awaited rebuilding of stocks began

last spring and should accelerate next year, ending a sharp two year decline in the inventory-sales ratio.

Federal purchase of goods and services will rise 4 per cent to nearly \$112 billion. This figure, however, excludes outlays not counted directly in GNP. These include transfer payments such as Social Security, grants-in-aid and revenue sharing.

Defense expenditures account for three fourths of all federal outlays for goods and services. These expenditures, after declining the past two years, are climbing \$5.5 billion in 1972 with the acceleration of naval and air activity in Southeast Asia. In 1973, they will rise \$2 billion. Savings from a cease fire will likely be invested in new weapons systems and restocking of military inventories.

STATE AND LOCAL purchases will increase 13 1/2 per cent to a record \$169 billion, spurred by steep increases in revenues from taxes, and increased federal grants-in-aid including the new revenue sharing.

Net exports will finally turn around and achieve approximate balance in 1973, following the \$3.5 billion deficit in 1972 that climaxed a year-by-year deterioration in the foreign sector.

Prudential's economists conclude that the movements of leading indicators — those economic series that tend to act as barometers of general business conditions — do not signal any imminent reversal of the current business expansion.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Is it true that some taxpayers may be able to use a shorter Federal income tax return for filing their 1972 return?

A) Yes. Taxpayers may now have a choice of returns to file — the short form 1041A and the regular form 1040. You may file the new short form if the following conditions are met: you take the standard deduction rather than itemize; you did not earn more than \$200 in interest and \$200 in dividends; and your income was only from wages, salaries and tips.

Q) I work six days a week and pay a maid to come in and clean my apartment. Can I deduct the wages I pay her?

A) Yes. If you are employed and provide over one-half the cost of maintaining a household for a dependent child under 15, a disabled dependent of any age, or a disabled husband or wife, you may deduct household expenses, such as amounts paid for the services of a maid, cook or other domestic help, subject to certain limitations.

For more details on the child care deduction, write your Internal Revenue district office and ask for a free copy of IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Dependent Care." It will be available in January, 1973.

Q) I'm a salesman and I use my car for business travel. In addition to deducting the standard mileage rate for transportation expenses, can I deduct my parking fees and tolls?

A) Yes. Parking fees and tolls incurred during business use are deductible in addition to the standard mileage rate.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Wednesday, Dec. 13			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Amalgamated	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Amphenol	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
AT&T	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
Borg-Warner	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Chemtron	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
DeSoto	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
General Electric	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/4
General Mills	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Honeywell	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/4
IBM	394 1/2	394 1/4	394 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
ITT	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4
Jewel	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
Litton Industries	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Marcus	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Starrett	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Motorola	132 1/2	132 1/4	132 1/4
National Tea	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Northrop	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Parker Hannifin	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Pennsylvania	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4
Quaker Oats	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Union Carbide	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Union Pacific	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/4
Union Oil	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Union Carbide	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Union Pacific	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/4
Union Oil	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Union Carbide	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Union Pacific	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/4
Union Oil	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4

Dividend News

6 1/3 Cent Extra
For A. B. Dick Co.

A. B. Dick Co. recently declared its regular fourth quarter 10 cent dividend and a 6-1/3 cent extra, both payable on Dec. 30 to stockholders of record on Dec. 15.

The company's nine months net income was \$7,249,649 or \$1.24 a common share, an increase of 32.4 per cent over earnings of \$5,477,451 or 90 cents a share from continuing operations in 1971. Sales for the nine months were \$143,291,305 as compared to \$124,252,109 in 1971.

Albert B. Dick III, chairman, stated that fourth quarter results to date are encouraging and that the company expects a record year in sales and earnings.

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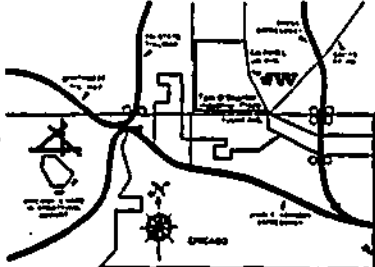
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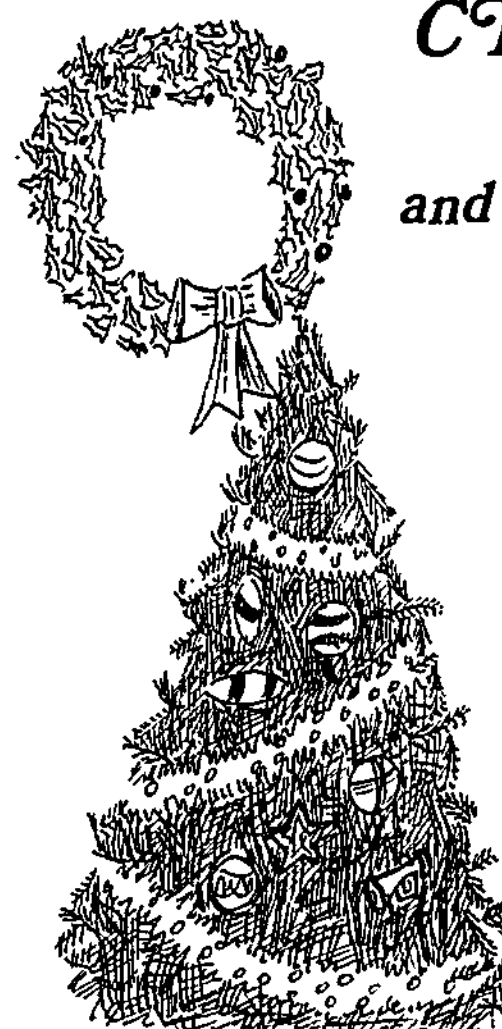
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... See Map ...



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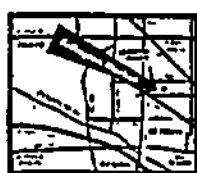
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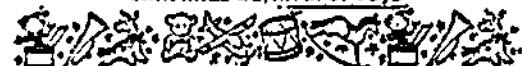
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Paul Logan

'Educational Experience' For Lockport

"IT'S ALMOST LIKE a film before my eyes... It was so slow."

Bob Basarich was recalling the near nightmarish night his Porters were put through when they came to the Herald area.

Almost able to remember every play that took place against hosting Wheeling, Lockport Central's basketball coach had plenty of thoughts to convey concerning his team's close call 43-39 win Saturday.

The Porters use a full court pressing defense "the whole game every game," said Basarich after the game. "You would have seen it the whole game."

Several reasons prevented a small but vocal crowd from watching the main ingredient of the Porters' attack — a machine that had ground up for opponents prior to its visit with a 90-point offensive average and a 51 defensive mark.

Star center Ellis Files played carefully in the early moments for three quick fouls. From 6:05 of the first quarter, this 6-5 junior all-state candidate had to play cautiously.

"He plays the point for us on the press," said Basarich, but Files and his teammates only got the chance to press in the first quarter. His foul trouble forced Lockport to lay off the pressure tactics, according to Basarich.

Add to Files' "inactivity" most of the game the fact that one starting guard was on the sidelines with an injured foot (sustained the night before) and a top replacement that won't be eligible until this week, and you see why Basarich said, "People think we played very poorly tonight, I know."

Aside from these handicaps, a great prep team is supposed to still be tough against most opponents. Wheeling would have to fit in that "most" category, but Basarich was quick not to take anything away from Coach Ted Ecker's team. "The coach from Wheeling did an outstanding job keeping the momentum and the pace going their way."

It's no secret that Wheeling is in a "building year." The unranked Wildcats took a 2-1 record into the Lockport game. All three games were against rebuilding teams below the level of the Porters.

Some people, including myself, had expected the worst from Saturday's supposed mismatch. Instead, the problems plaguing the Porters were compounded by a fired-up Wheeling team that typified the "nothing to lose" going against the "all to lose."

You might say that the Porters were in a perfect setup for an upset. Ranked No. 1 in the area by the Daily News and No. 1 in the state by a Galesburg poll, the young Lockport team (Basarich starts all underclassmen) was beginning to feel the pressure. This is especially so because some people have compared them to two-time state champion Thornridge and the possibility of them going through the season undefeated.

"I think they want one," said Basarich. "In fact, I know they do. That's one of the reasons why we choked a little, if you want to call it that."

At Rolling Meadows

Carol Harrison was tops in the Thors Thunderbusts League at Rolling Meadows Bowl with a booming 590 series that included a 223 game... Helen Bakas had 518-197, Ann Holfeld 559-215, Lois Graham, 501-173, Donna Rudin 173, Joan Brennan 186, Barb Porter 193, Edie Yule 173 and Nancy Andren 170... Ann Holfeld picked up the 6-7-10 split, Lois Graham the 4-7-10, and Nancy Losondo the 5-10 three times... The Jupiter team had an 848 game.

Five Lettermen Return On Wheeling Gym Squad

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

Wheeling head gymnastics coach Wayne Selvig evaluates himself as "cautiously optimistic."

He's cautious because he only will sport five lettermen when the Wildcats lift the curtain on their season tonight when four-meet veteran Maine West visits.

But that not-overly impressive figure isn't teetering Selvig's optimism. "Our goals for the season are to win the conference, district, sectional and state

meets," he said.

The insignia winners Selvig does have returning have adopted the winning habit after going 8-3 in the tough Mid-Suburban League last year and nailing down a solid fourth in the overall standings.

Lower level teams have also established the positive attitude by knotting for second with Elk Grove in the final freshman-sophomore results.

Selvig predicts his rings team to be the squad's strongest contributor with the likes of veterans George Olson and Gary Pagano showing the way for Jim Scott, Mike Reblin, Jim Styles, Bill Harvel and Tom Antoni.

Dennis Reiter, Rich Tomczyk, Styles, Pagano, Harvel and Antoni may get a shot in free exercise while Dave Peterson and Mark Niessner join workhorses Harvel, Styles and Antoni on side horse.

Styles, Antoni, Pagano and Harvel are slated for horizontal bar chores with the same quartet with the addition of Rich Tomczyk and Joe Bucalo scheduled for parallel bars.

Selvig has his choice of Styles, Harvel, Antoni or Pagano to handle his all-around campaign and all are versatile

enough to succeed.

If a problem does exist in the Wildcats' camp, it would be traced to the trampoline bed where Greg Moriarity and Glenn Mildenberger are the only two sure-fire performers.

Wheeling will be shooting for the century mark in its opener against West tonight and hopefully past the 120's by season's end.

And you can bet Wayne Selvig is cautiously optimistic about exceeding those predictions as well.

WHEELING VARSITY GYMNASIUMS SCHEDULE

Thurs., Dec. 14, Maine West, 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 16, At Maine East Invite, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 4, Arlington at Glenbard, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 6, At Waukegan Invite, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 11, Fremd at Forest View, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 13, at Willowbrook, 2 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 16, Mundelein Central, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 15, Hersey, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 17, At Lake Forest, 2 p.m.
Feb. 23-24, MSL Meet
Mar. 1-3, District
Mar. 8-10, Sectional
Mar. 16-17, State



FLYING FINMEN. Elk Grove's Lou Clarizio gets individual medley recently at the Grenadier's pool. Clarizio, the only senior for Grove, and his teammates won the meet, 54-41. Clarizio went on to win the race with a 2:16.1. (Photo by Jim Frost)

'Wonder' Weiner Works Out The Deals

Athletes Turn Into Entrepreneurs

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The office is aglow with orange drapes, an orange shag rug and Irwin Weiner's matching hair. The office is also aflame with Weiner's cigar, Weiner's sparkling diamond

ring and a telephone with buttons that won't quit flashing.

Weiner is a business manager for a number of athletes hot in the news.

One is Julius Erving, who now is playing for the Virginia Squires but had been signed by (and played a few pre-season games with) the Atlanta Hawks and was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks. So Wayne Embry, Bucks general manager, waits in Weiner's waiting room, NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy is on the line, the Hawks are holding...

Meanwhile, Weiner also had Archie Clark, who wanted to double his \$200,000 a year salary and was sitting it out with the Baltimore Bullets (Weiner thought Archie was asking too much and wouldn't negotiate any further); Johnny Neumann of the Memphis Tams was having financial problems and had left the team, until Weiner to the rescue, dealt with owner Charlie Finley.

And, Weiner was arranging endorsements for Walt Frazier of the Knicks, his primary man. It is Walt Frazier Enterprises, a negotiating and financial investment organization for athletes that is Weiner's greatest concern and the source of his rapid and incredible rise in three years from a man who was broke to one who has a chauffeur-driven maroon El Dorado convertible, wears a \$2,000 seal-skin coat and sports the nick name — "Wonder," says Walt Frazier, poking his head into the door of Weiner's office to say hello one late afternoon (Frazier's office adjoins.)



IRWIN WEINER

There is a new phenomenon in this country: the athlete's representative. They abound like so many baseball-sized hailstones dropping from the sky. Irwin Weiner considers himself a "business manager," and if the word "agent" is said in his presence he will level a squinty glare and utter "those are the 10 per cent sharpshooters."

The latter, says Weiner, soak the athlete. It was the tradition, for example, for a so-called agent to "deliver the

body" of an athlete to a banquet. Maybe the agent was given \$1,000 and the ball-player only \$250. Other "agents" were slipping some of their players' budgets into their own pockets. Weiner says he keeps a contractual 20 per cent, period.

Three years ago at age 37, Weiner was no wonder. He had gone nowhere in the motel business; he started a newspaper on Long Island and that folded. A friend, Ed Kranepool of the New York Mets, suggested that with all Weiner's contacts made from the newspaper, he could arrange fair personal appearances for athletes.

"I think the athletes I work with now are profiting from the mistakes I made earlier in business. Those pitfalls made me all the more smarter," he says.

Weiner formed a group called "All-Star Sports" in which some players got together with their own money and bank accounts in their own name and started handling bookings themselves (with direction by Weiner). It began with 14 players. Now it represents about 40, including Tom Seaver, Fran Tarkenton, Bob Gibson, Willie Reed, Rod Gilbert, Julius Boros, Bill Russell and Mickey Mantle.

When Weiner saw that athletes were having problems with their salaries and paychecks, he began to think about negotiating contracts and putting the athletes on budgets.

It began with Frazier. Two years ago he had a lethargic agent and \$4,000 in the bank. But he came to know and trust Weiner through All-Star Sports appearances.

Soon Frazier asked Weiner to handle his Knick negotiations. Then some other deals and investments and savings. Today, Frazier says he has not just money on paper but "liquid assets" of nearly \$1 million. "We're very conservative," said Weiner. "We don't drill for oil or hunt seals. No restaurants. We stick with things like municipal bonds."

"A lot of owners don't like me because I'm rough," said Weiner, "but they respect me. They know I can't be bought. I'm not going to say who, but there are rumors on the street of agents who are being bought by the club and then give the player a fleeing."

One owner, who respects him, he says, is Ned Irish of the Knicks. Last summer the two were at an impasse over Frazier's contract. Weiner decided that there was nothing left to say, so he left Irish's office with a large photograph of Irish. Weiner just took it off the wall. Irish chased him to the elevator.

"I kidnapped the photograph for two reasons," said Weiner. "One, Ned and I have a mutual respect and I wanted a picture of him for my office wall. I mean, I know his word is good and he knows mine is good. Second, it kept negotiations open because he kept calling me to get it back."

Weiner made a copy of the photograph for his own office, and returned Irish's copy — when Weiner's price was met.

"Wonder" Weiner strikes again. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

At Hoffman Lanes

Steve Gorlinski was the hottest bowler in the Sunday night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes with a 583 series and 223 game... Wetz Craig was next with 561 and a pair of 200's, John Cieslinski had 540-201, Leroy Gorniak 528, Gene Hoskins 523-218, Al Noehre 518-200, Al Giesecke 517-201 and Dan Feldman 506.



GAARE OIL holds second place after the latest action in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Hank Thullen and Gene Kirkham. Back row, Al Haaso, Al Jordan, and Gene Folkes.

Top Area Swim Marks

See Next Page



FOOTBALL TALK. "Zeke" Bratkowski, standing left, and John Huarte of the Chicago Bears were the special guests Monday at the Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club. Bratkowski, who is a 15-year veteran of the National Football League, is on the Bears' coaching staff, and Huarte, a former Heist Trophy winner at Notre Dame, is the backup quarterback.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Holiday Hockey School Set In Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Park District Sports Complex will be holding a holiday session of the Gene Ubricco Hockey School. Conducted from Tuesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 29, for all boys ages 9 through 14, the program offers intensive drilling in such skills as fundamentals of skating and stick handling, passing, shooting, positional play, offensive and defensive scrimmage, and team instruction.

At the end of the week there will be a game. In addition, there will be lectures, floor hockey, and films. The boys will be divided into two groups: 9, 10, 11-year-olds, and 12, 13, 14-year-olds.

Gene Ubricco, former Blackhawk star and present coach for the Chicago Warriors, will be directing the clinic. He will

be assisted by "Moose" Vasko, former Blackhawk player; Ronnie Bryne, Warriors Captain; Gary Bryant, Coach of the Ubricco Hockey School; Dave Maciuk, Warriors player, as well as other Warriors stars.

Registration fee for the program is \$30. for Rolling Meadows residents and/or boys now registered in the Rolling Meadows Park District House Hockey League, and \$35 for non-resident boys who are not now registered in the Park's House Hockey League. Registrations are being taken now at the Sports Complex office, 3900 Owl Drive, in Rolling Meadows. The office is open 9:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, and 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Saturdays. For further information, call 394-4381.

Northwest Swimmers Top Countryside Y Twice

In a youth YMCA swimming meet last Saturday, the hosting Northwest Suburban Y of Des Plaines won easily in both girls and boys divisions over the Countryside Y of Palatine. Girls score was 247.95 while the boys count was 266.80.

Countryside's Junior 200-yard freestyle team won with a time of 1:59.4 by Kim Holcombe, Mary Yelovich, Kay Blair and Sue Enander.

Individuals from Countryside taking first places were: Kate Quinn, Cadet 25 freestyle; Marie Spluzza, Prep 100 individual medley; Sue Enander, Junior 100 butterfly; Cindy Wolfe, Intermediate 100 butterfly; and Mary Yelovich, Junior 100 breaststroke.

The boys from Countryside also had a first-place relay team with Don Reavey, David Kelleher, Keith Armstrong and Steve Kentzior winning the Cadet relay.

Boys taking individual firsts were Frankie Sammet (the only double winner for Countryside) in both the 25 butterfly and 25 breast in Cadets; John Mosack, Cadet 25 freestyle; Jim Ahern, Junior 50 freestyle; Ron Turcotte, Junior 100 butterfly; and John Habenicht, Intermediate 50 freestyle.

Girls taking second places from the Palatine Y were: Linda McLean, Cadet 25 freestyle; Leslie Belt, Midget 100 I.M.,

50 butterfly and 50 backstroke; Wendy Basara, Midget 50 freestyle; Donna Oppasser, Prep 50 freestyle; Jan Stewart, Prep 50 butterfly; Marie Spluzza, Prep 100 freestyle; Kay Blair, Junior 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle; Charla Blair, Junior 100 backstroke; Mary Yelovich, Junior 50 freestyle and Leslie Rooney, Intermediate 100 breast.

Second-place boys from Countryside were: Frankie Sammet, Cadet 50 freestyle; John Valentine, Prep 50 backstroke; Rick Perry, Prep 50 breast; Kevin Carrier, Junior 200 I.M.; Bob Kohl-hase, Junior 100 back; Steve Valentine, Intermediate 100 breast; and John Habenicht, Intermediate 200 free and 100 back.

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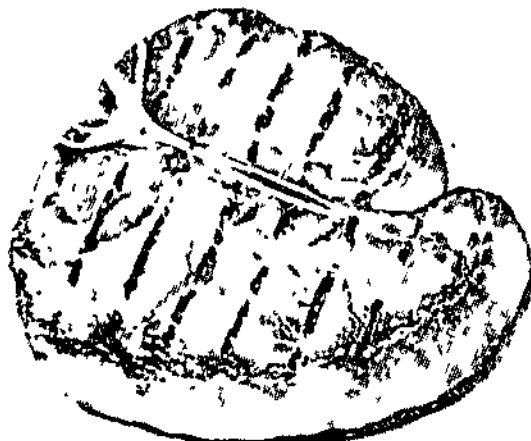
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Genetic Traits Linked To Pulmonary Emphysema

by DICK KLEINER

DUARTE, Calif. — More and more, medical researchers are uncovering genetic traits in disease. Apparently, some ethnic groups are more prone to one, while other groups appear more susceptible to another.

Dr. Jack Lieberman has discovered what he calls "an inherited disposition" to pulmonary emphysema, the lung disease which is becoming increasingly common as smoking and other lung irritants increase.

Lieberman's work is only one of several medical genetics projects being carried out at the City of Hope Medical Center here. He is in charge of the Center's Pulmonary Biochemistry Laboratory.

Lieberman says the first indication that emphysema might have an inherited quality was uncovered in a research project in Sweden a decade ago. The initial breakthrough indicated a recessive gene was responsible, and the Swedes who did the work estimated that possibly one per cent of emphysema cases were genetic in origin.

"IT WAS TREATED as a medical curiosity, that's all," he says.

Lieberman took it more seriously, however. First at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., and then here at the City of Hope Medical Center, he began studying emphysema patients.

The found, at Long Beach, that of 60 emphysema victims, 26 per cent had a deficiency in their genetic make-up. And, among those patients who were 50 years old or younger, the percentage went up to 50 per cent. At the City of Hope, his figures have been almost identical.

His studies apparently indicate that the genetic form of the disease is responsible for approximately half of all emphysema cases, and what is perhaps most curious

about the research thus far is that there seems to be an ethnic, or national, derivation to these defective genes.

He has found that most often the affected individuals come from a Northern European background — English, Irish, German, French, Scandinavian. He has rarely found it in people whose heritage is black, Italian, Jewish, Mexican or American Indian.

THE PROBLEM seems to lie in a protein — alpha-1 antitrypsin — which is part of the chemical make-up of the gene. By testing for antitrypsin deficiency, Lieberman is able to detect early signs of emphysema.

He thinks it is possible, too, that the remaining 50 per cent of emphysema cases — those who do not have this antitrypsin deficiency in their genes — will prove to have some other genetic defect.

Lieberman's hope is that, ultimately, a screening process can be set up at the junior high school level, which would identify those youngsters who have the antitrypsin deficiency.

They would thus be warned to take care with their lives, and to keep away from smoking or from living in smoggy areas or from working in places with lung irritants — all factors which heighten the susceptibility to emphysema.

Curiously, while emphysema affects the lungs, the protein appears to be manufactured in the liver and it is trapped in that organ in those with the genetic defect. In these cases, the liver apparently fails to release the antitrypsin it produces.

Lieberman believes that the future holds the possibility that a full or partial liver transplant may alleviate the problem. And that would create the singular curiosity of a liver transplant being performed for a lung disease.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is it just me getting older and my brain beginning to draw blanks, or are Cabinet members becoming progressively more nebulous?

The other day when President Nixon appointed a new secretary of commerce (whose name has already slipped my mind), I suddenly realized I didn't know who the old secretary was.

The last treasury secretary I remember was John Connally. I'm pretty sure he has gone back to Texas. Could it be that the office has been vacant ever since he left?

No, Nixon obviously wouldn't have let the department run itself. Everybody agrees that Nixon has been exceptionally conscientious about keeping his Cabinet posts filled.

SOMEONE MUST have been in charge of the Treasury. But the name escapes me.

And how about the Labor Department? The President has appointed a new labor secretary. Can anyone here name the outgoing secretary?

Hold on for a minute and I'll look it up. Aha! According to the Congressional Directory, the incumbent labor secretary is a fellow named Hodgson.

Part of this Cabinet identity problem may be leakage in my memory box and part may be a mental block caused by my mother having been frightened by A. Palmer Mitchell, who was attorney general when I was conceived.

But I'm convinced there is more to it than that.

I have no trouble remembering Coriell Hall, Frances Perkins, Henry Morgenthau, James A. Farley, Francis Biddle, Harold Ickes, Jesse Jones and Henry Wallace, all of whom were in

Franklin Roosevelt's Cabinet. And I was a mere lad at the time.

CABINET MEMBERS in those days were household names. Labor Secretary Hodgson, by contrast, is hardly a household name even in his own household.

One must conclude, then, that Cabinet members have become susceptible to an ectoplasmic disorder known in medical terminology as the "Cheshire Cat Syndrome."

Persons so afflicted have a tendency to fade away right before your very eyes.

The longer they stay in office, the dimmer they become. By the time they are finally replaced, all that is left is a discernible grin. And even that may be a bit sheepish.

As part of the confirmation process, Cabinet members should be coated with some sort of fixative, similar to that used on snapshots, that would prevent them from becoming indistinct.

Either that or make certain they are never exposed to direct sunlight.

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COUNTING CHRISTMAS TREE lights is obviously not the favorite holiday pastime of this couple at Harper College in Palatine. The tree is in the lobby of the main building.

Tell Changes In Social Security Law

Copies of a payroll envelope leaflet explaining recent changes in the Social Security law are available to employers at the Arlington Heights social security office, according to Norman R. Thoresen, Social Security manager.

Called "Your 1973 Social Security Deductions," the leaflet explains how payroll contributions to Social Security starting in January 1973 will build increased retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection for employees, employers, and self-employed persons, Thoresen said.

"Employers with under 1,000 employees can get up to 1,000 copies of the leaflet free on request," he said. "Employers with over 1,000 employees can get free 'repro' proofs to print their own copies for distribution in payroll envelopes."

Limited supplies of a bulletin board poster and a Social Security contribution rate table will also be available at the Arlington Heights Social Security office, he said.

The Arlington Heights Social Security office is at 120 W. Eastman.

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Urge Higher Salary For Legislators

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — An independent citizens group which studies state legislatures says Illinois lawmakers ought to be paid between \$22,000 and \$33,000 a year.

They now get \$17,500, up from the \$12,000 they were drawing two years ago.

"In 1970, we recommended legislative salaries of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in larger states like Illinois," said Elton K. McQuery of the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization formed in 1965 to study state assemblies.

"But now, the figure should fall somewhere between \$22,000 and \$33,000 in view of pay increases in other sectors," McQuery said. McQuery made his remarks Tuesday at a meeting of the state pay board. Known technically as the Commission of Compensation of State and Local Governmental Employees, the board gives its recommendations to the governor and the legislature.

McQuery refused to suggest a specific figure for Illinois lawmakers but said a 5.5 per cent boost in accordance with federal guidelines would be "inadequate — but that may be all that is politically feasible."

McQuery said his organization's research has shown "the best of the state legislatures is none too good." He said only higher pay can attract legislators from all walks of life. "If you don't pay a living wage to lawmakers, only the elite can afford to run," McQuery said.

McQuery recommended that Illinois legislators be given a "reasonable salary increase, a realistic per diem allowance for expenses while in Springfield — \$32 a day is the oft-mentioned figure and a substantial increase in their district office allowance."

Each legislator is now allowed up to \$6,000 per year for office expenses.

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, said he would be willing to introduce legislation to raise the figure to \$15,600 so legislators could hire a full-time administrative aide.

"If we are ever to see the individual

legislator do the kind of job we expect of him," Juckett said, "it's absolutely essential that we have at least one aide responsible to him."

There is mounting sentiment among lawmakers to give themselves some hike in compensation in the few days remaining before the 78th General Assembly convenes in January. If they give themselves a pay raise of 5.5 per cent, they would get \$962.50 more.

BUT MANY ARGUE they should really get an 11 per cent boost — or an additional \$1,925 — because it's been two years since lawmakers increased their pay.

Others who appeared before the pay board Tuesday to plead for higher wages were Justin Taft, clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court, and Robert L. Conn, clerk of the fourth district appellate court.

Taft said his \$20,000 salary should go up because the workload in his office has increased considerably since he was

elected in 1968 and his salary set.

Conn said the \$18,000 earned annually by the state's five appellate court clerks (the first district clerk gets \$20,000) has been constant since 1968. "We feel we are entitled to a raise," Conn said.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge J. Waldo Ackerman, once a deputy attorney general under Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, appeared to say the attorney general's salary of \$30,000 a year is too low.

"He should get at least as much as the highest paid state's attorney," Ackerman said. The Cook County state's attorney gets \$42,200 the highest in the state.

Pay Board Chairman John Meyer, a former state senator from Danville, said the board probably won't have any recommendations for legislative pay hikes when the legislature returns Thursday. But Meyer said he thinks the board will eventually recommend increases for judges, members of the executive branch and legislators.

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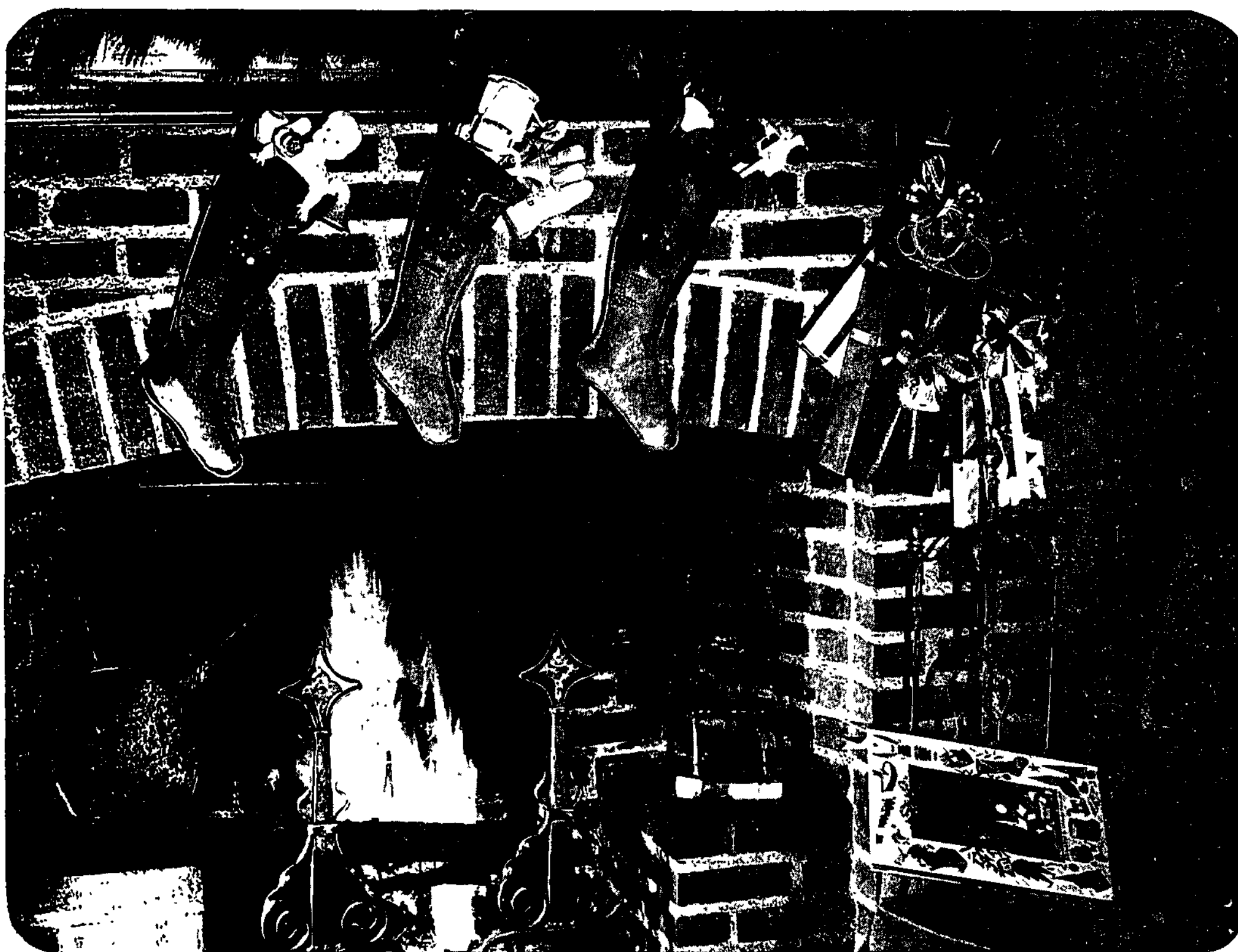
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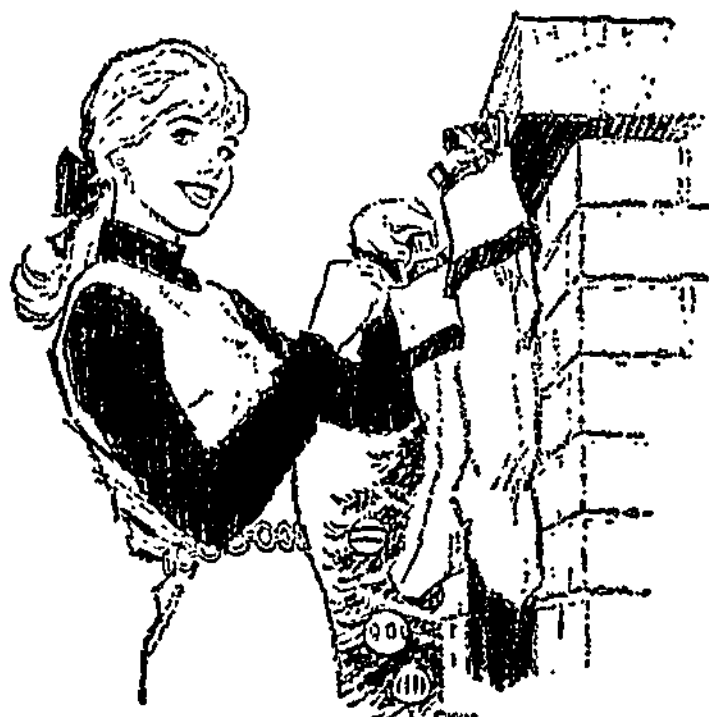


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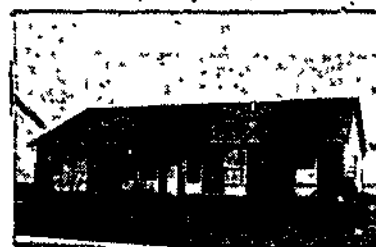
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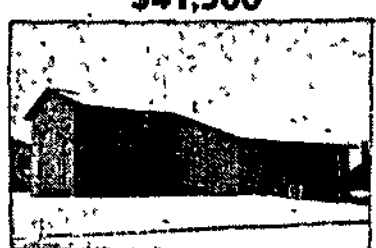
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A Big Month For Barcelona Condos

A record sales month of \$750,000 for October was established by Barcelona Luxury condominium apartment complex. It was announced by Hollywood Builders vice president Manuel S. Kramer.

This exceeds a year ago for the same month by \$400,000. Five of the seven buildings are under roof and the sixth building is under construction.

The development in Skokie will be totally sold in less than six months, Barcelona sales manager Bob Kist estimated.

"As building and improvements progress, an atmosphere of completion and beauty become apparent," Kist said. "Hundreds of family owners of the condominiums are already in residence."

"Most of the sales, 8 out of 10 buyers, are from referrals from present owners," he said. Each resident owner has sent four or five friends to the sales office.

PEOPLE VISIT their friends and are impressed by the beauty of the apartments and by the ideal location. Old Orchard shopping center is within walking distance as are theaters, schools, churches, parks and golf courses.

Privacy is assured with the completion of a new forty inch brick wall on the Golf Road border. The Olympic-style swimming pool is finished and ready for use in the spring. The pool area now is completely landscaped.

During the past several weeks, a \$100,000 landscaping was completed with the planting of shrubs, grass, trees and flowers. "This was considerably over the originally budgeted cost but buyers must be satisfied," Kist said.

"Barcelona condominium buyers gain many advantages," Kist said. "They enjoy country living with city convenience." They have full ownership with the freedom to sell at anytime.

THERE ARE THE economic advan-

tages with tax deduction on mortgage interest and property taxes.

The continuing inflation and rising labor costs indicate an increasing value of the property. Many developments without the quality and advantages of Barcelona have increased in value from 12 to 14 per cent per year.

Professional maintenance crews take care of all the outside jobs such as mowing grass in summer and shoveling snow in the winter.

Barcelona offers one, two and three-bedroom apartment homes priced from \$31,300. The buildings themselves offer a Mediterranean mood, with huge arches and old world balconies.

Kitchens are all electric and have self-cleaning ovens and illuminated ceilings.

The recreation complex boasts saunas and swimming pool. There is heated garage space included.

Model apartments are at 4901 Golf Rd. To reach them take Edens Expressway north, exit Old Orchard and go east one block, then go south to LaVergne to Golf Road. Turn east two blocks to models.

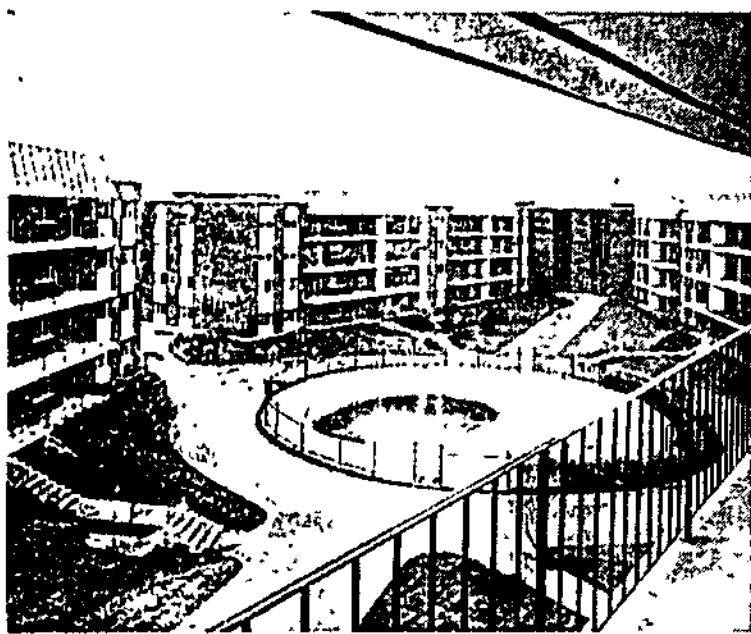
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VIEW FROM LUXURY condominium apartment home balcony at Barcelona, in Skokie, shows completed oval-shaped swimming pool and the new green landscaped lawn and terraces.

George Hall Tops Million Mark Again

For the third year, George Hall of Keeper Nagel Inc., has achieved more than \$1 million in residential sales. During the first 10 months of 1972, his sales totaled \$1,215,000. Hall consistently leads Keeper Nagel in sales production — in 1971 he sold more than \$2 million in real estate.

Hall recently was elected to the board

of directors of the Evanston-North Shore Board of Realtors, and serves on their Membership Committee. He is also a member of the Associate Committee of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Brokers (IAREB).

Hall and his wife, Kiti, live in Lake Bluff. Mrs. Hall operates Les Petites Pre-School in Lake Bluff.

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Village REALTY

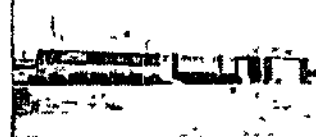
SPECIALIZING IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE • SCHAUMBURG AND THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



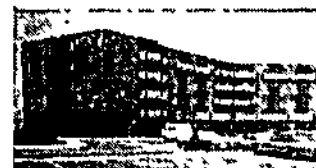
A Real Charmer. If you are looking for an excellent home, here it is. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features central air, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, power hum-dryer, large 16 x 18 strategy deck and 2 1/2 car garage. Large family room with built-in desk and many storage cabinets. Must see. \$42,700



Close & Comfort. Walk up past beautiful wooded lot to this aluminum and stone built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. The front door opens into an impressively paneled foyer. You can walk next into the 20 ft. living room with its carpeted floor and cozy fireplace. The Family Room has sliding glass doors which lead to a 30 x 10 patio. Home comes with built-in (self clean) oven and range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 2 car garage is included. \$42,000



Equally Yours. Three Bedrooms, paneled Family Room with attached & heated 1 1/2 car garage on large lot. \$38,500



Ultimate In Luxurious Living. Overlooking spring fed lake in a spacious one bedroom home. Recreational facilities include swimming pool, tennis courts, boat dock and fishing to name but a few. The Ultimate in Everything. \$23,500



Neat, Clean Ranch located in attractive area of Village. Home shows pride of ownership. Carpeted living room and hall, oak parquet floors, separate laundry room with outside entrance, nice landscaping, fenced yard. Convenient to schools, churches, and shopping. Stop by and see this one. \$35,900



Transferred Owner Wants To Find New Owner For a Clean Ranch Home featuring 3 bedrooms, separate Family Room, separate Dining Room, eat-in kitchen, and 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$25,300



Ranch Beautiful. This 3 bedroom Ranch features separate Family Room, master's entry, master's living room, built-in appliances in kitchen, 2 dining areas, beautiful wood parquet floors, fenced yard, 2 patios and attractive landscaping. All this and central air conditioning for only \$41,900



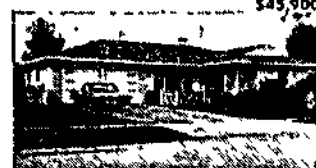
Walk To School. 3 bedroom Ranch kept in immaculate condition. Private lot on end close to all conveniences. Wood and shopping center only minutes away, has all features for the modern home of today. \$42,900



Vibrant With Splendor. You will be fascinated with the splendor of this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch home. Large kitchen and dining room combined. Beautifully finished family room complete with bar and wall to wall carpeting. \$39,900



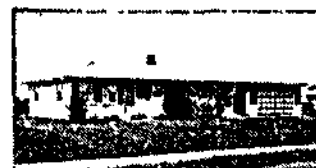
Corner Lot. This attractive Colonial occupies a city landscaped corner lot in a quiet area of town. It is located close to schools, parks, and expressways. The home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal Dining Room, laundry and mud room, plus attached 2-car garage. All rooms are fully carpeted. Nice floor plan. Immediate occupancy. \$45,900



Immediate Possession. Two 5 mile words — but how much more they can mean! (Ask the man who must wait several months to move in.) This 3 bedroom 2 full bath, 2 car garage Ranch has carpeting, drapes, built-in oven and range, fenced yard and is ready for you. \$35,900



A Good Home when built, a better one now! Beautiful putting green in large back yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, mature landscaping. \$43,900



Beautiful Sprawling Ranch on 1 1/2 acre lot, natural wood trim accents the charm of this large 3 bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, family room. FOR THOSE WHO LIKE THE WIDE OPEN SPACES. \$42,500



Prestige Home for the man who demands the best for his family — On a beautiful lot with mature landscaping, tastefully decorated bar with built-in refrigerator. Many, many extras. A must to see. \$44,900



Features Of This Charming Ranch Are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air garage, oven and range, carpeting, drapes, air, fenced yard. Landscaped to perfection are some of the many features. \$34,900



Large Family? This executive owned home offers the most ideal purchase in a long time with a great deal more than 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, Family Room & Den, and professional decorating. Don't miss this charming home built with custom specifications from the ground up and much much more. \$41,900

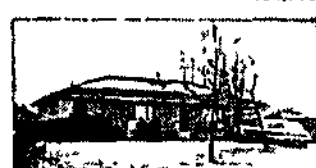


ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Another New Village Listing. Real Comfort and Privacy are in this spot on four bedroom Monterey with Central Air, Dining Room with 6 x 8 mirror overlooking large living room with beamed Cathedral ceiling. Flush wall to wall carpeting in living room, Dining Room and Family Room. \$34,900



Large Fenced Backyard. Neat and clean 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached and finished garage. Full down ladder to additional storage. Large living room. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. Immediate Possession. \$34,900



Bright & Fresh & Well Maintained. This 3 bedroom Ranch home features extra kitchen cabinets (newly finished), pantry off kitchen for a "wide platters", large fenced yard for security, freshly decorated throughout and a quiet street for safety. Walk to school. \$25,900



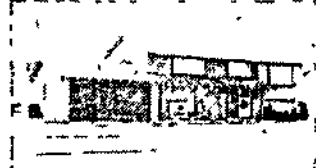
Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom ranch and frame Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced yard, privacy fence and gas bar-b-que. Paneled Dining Room, wall to wall carpeting. Plus many extras. Assumable Mortgage. Immediate Possession. \$34,900



Ideal Starter Home. Carpeted thru out. Lovely landscaping 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Insulated garage. Immediate possession. \$33,900



Four Bedroom Ranch that is ideal for that large active family. Features Family Room, two dining areas, living room, separate laundry room, and a heated hobby or work shop room off 2 car garage. Sliding glass doors to patio and extra large back yard. Central Air and many other built-in features make this one a must to see. \$42,900



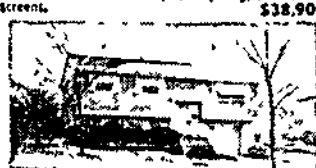
This is It! Need 4 Bedrooms, large backyard, convenient location? This is it. Two full baths, paneled Family Room with wet bar, built-in appliances, two car garage plus much more. \$43,900



Where The Living Is Easy. Lake View and Privileges. A three bedroom Town Home with full basement and paneled Family Room. All recreation and privileges and maintenance. Tender Living Core is the word. \$25,900



It's A Hurry? Move into this very complete Ranch in just 20 days! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Send the kids down to the huge 23 x 23 Family Room and then enjoy TV using the radio antenna which is included. Extras included are central air, range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, carpeting, stairs and screens. \$38,900



Immaculate Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Raised Ranch. Pack your belongings and move into this lovely home. Great location, large lot, large Family Room and attached garage. \$37,900



Franklin Park — Just Reduced — All Back With Basement. Excellent location. Loaded with charm. Carpeted thru-out. 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen. Basement with shelving and orn. fireplace. Detached garage. \$37,900

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Prestige Home for the man who demands the best for his family — On a beautiful lot with mature landscaping, tastefully decorated bar with built-in refrigerator. Many, many extras. A must to see. \$44,900

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Ideal Starter Home. Carpeted thru out. Lovely landscaping 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Insulated garage. Immediate possession. \$33,900

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TRANSFERRED or WANT TO BUY A LARGER or SMALLER HOME but you have a home to sell? WE HAVE THE WAY TO MAKE IT HAPPEN NOW.

RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Relocation Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.

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Referral Sales Volume Doubles

The nation's leading Real Estate referral organization has more than doubled the volume of its business since 1970, as reported by Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, who represent the Inter-City Relocation Service in the Northwest suburban area.

In the latest of a continuing series of record setting years, ICIRS members' referral sales of homes to families on the move represented a 43.76 per cent increase in dollar volume, 1972 over fiscal 1971. That year's business had reflected a 51.73 per cent increase over 1970. At the annual meeting of the ICIRS held in Honolulu, Robert W. Starck & Co. received an award for over \$2.5 million in residential sales.

In reviewing the fiscal year that ended October 31, 1972, ICIRS officials reported that ICIRS members sold 75.75 per cent more homes through the organization's referral program in 1972 than in 1971. The figures reflect an increase in housing prices, they noted. Average ICIRS referral sale in 1971 was about \$17,000. The 1972 average per house sold was slightly more than \$39,000.

ICIRS MEMBERS assist transferred executives and others relocating in new communities by marketing their former residences and referring their housing and lifestyle needs to members at destination. The program enables destination brokers to complete house-hunting preliminaries in advance of transferred families' first visits to their new cities, both easing the transition and saving valuable time.

During fiscal 1972, about 20 per cent more transferees were served through this referral program than in the year earlier period. ICIRS membership also increased by 16 per cent, passing the 600 mark for the first time in the group's 12-year history. Members and their sales associates now cover more than 6,000 residential real estate markets in cities and towns throughout the U.S. and in a number of other nations.

In succeeding Owen E. Hall, as ICIRS president, Paul M. Hanson established goals for even greater growth in service to families who move to new communities in 1973. Hanson called for a 50 per cent increase in referrals produced by members — a direct measure of the number of families served. Other goals set were a 65 per cent increase in the number of houses sold through the referral program and a 70 per cent greater dollar volume.

Nancy Shannon At \$1 Million Mark

Nancy Shannon, sales associate with Annen & Busse, Inc. in their Arlington Heights Office for the past five years,



Nancy Shannon

reached the coveted goal of Million Dollar Salesman in November. She joins the ranks of a select few of her fellow associates.

Past recipient of the firm's President's Award, Nancy has been a long time resident of Arlington Heights, and she and her husband have raised their family of four in the area.

Annen & Busse, Inc., serving the northwest suburbs for over twenty years, is proud to congratulate Nancy on her outstanding achievement.

Annen & Busse, Inc. are charter members of the MAP Multiple Listing Service and members of the National Multi-List Service, serving families' moving needs across the country.

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Yes, another home both listed and sold by Starck. Sure, some of our listings are sold by other brokers through MAP Multiple Listing Service, Inc. BUT, we sell a whole bunch of our listings and we do it FAST!

How?

In any successful business the most valuable resource is people. We are very proud of all the salesmen, managers and office personnel in our organization. We select them carefully, train them well and keep retraining so that our clients and customers get total real estate service.

In addition, our advertising and merchandising is aggressive and combines both quantity and quality. Every home we list has its own merchandising campaign put into writing. You are kept informed of all details and progress every step of the way until the property is sold.

An important part of merchandising is establishing the proper selling price for your property. Using established and accurate appraisal techniques we prepare a Value Analysis on your property. This results in a fast sale at top market price for you.

We offer three exclusive extras that greatly assist us in selling your property:

- 1 Inter-City Relocation Service Inc. 650 nationwide Realtors constantly are referring their transferred clients to us. In 1972 this has resulted in over \$2,000,000 in additional sales.
- 2 Palace Guard, Inc. In this age of consumerism buyers expect to purchase things and know that they will work properly or will be fixed so that they do. Palace Guard Service is only offered through us.
- 3 The Starck Home Guarantee Purchase Plan and Potere PET Equity Program Permits us to sell a buyer your property and "take his home in trade" anywhere in the country.

Since 1960 Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors have sold thousands of homes in the great Northwest Suburbs. We have grown to four offices with over fifty associates.

We'd love to spotlight your home with our SOLD sign!

THE SHOWCASE FOR HOME VALUES



LAND AND TREES

If you are looking for country living in the city — this is it! Spacious immaculate home with fireplace, dining "L", 3 bedrooms and family room has many windows with panoramic view of large, well landscaped yard. At \$44,500 it won't last long!

255-2000



CHRISTMAS PRESENT?

This well maintained home is available for the holidays — the owners have moved and left all appliances, carpeting and drapes. The home is in a walk to everything location and has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room dining room and finished rec room in full basement. Must see to fully appreciate. Call today!

\$49,500

255-2000



JUST REDUCED!

Scarsdale location custom colonial construction large 3 1/2 bedroom home in excellent condition with 2 fireplaces, full basement maintenance free exterior, and your own heated in-ground pool. Owners have purchased another home and must let this one go under-market. If you have ever wanted a pool here is a great opportunity — call and let us explain the advantages.

\$59,900

255-2000



ECONOMY MODEL

Compact three bedroom home features 18x10 kitchen, ceramic tiled bath. Attached garage with place for workshop at end. Nicely landscaped 83x120 lot. Nice Schaumburg area.

\$28,900

894-1660



MODERN DUTCH COLONIAL

The style may be traditional, but this home is as modern as tomorrow! 3 double bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, patio. All appliances, central air, elec. filter, vacuum system, carpeting. Owner transferred.

\$47,500

894-1660

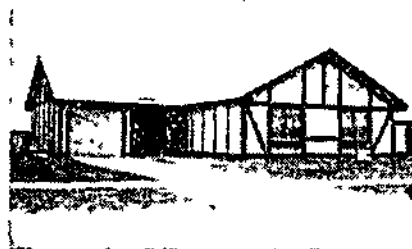


STAY COZY AND WARM

Combine radiant hot water heat, a heated garage, raised hearth fireplace, for solid comfort. 3 bedroom ranch has dining rm., kitchen with all appliances and eating space. Choice location. Just

\$33,900

894-1660



BETTER THAN NEW

and less than builder's model! Lovely ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge kitchen, att. garage. Fully carpeted, draperies. Owner transferred.

\$35,500

894-1660



WIFE SAVER

Lovely one-floor ranch home without any steps. Kitchen has stove, dishwasher, disposal, lots of eating area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, central air.

\$35,400

894-1660



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Take immediate possession of this lovely 1 yr. old split level 3 bedrooms, family room, partial basement, att. garage 21x11 kitchen with all appliances. Loads of extras.

\$40,900

259-7500



MT. PROSPECT BEAUTY

In excellent neighborhood close to school and park, commuter train. Executive quality home has 20x15 fam rm w/ftpl, 2 very large bedrooms, bsmt. All appliances, plush crptg., draperies.

\$55,900

259-7500



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

35,500 sq. ft. of land on Palatine Rd. contiguous to Arlington Hts. Ideal for commercial or condominium project (additional land also available). Best of all, owner will offer easy terms of financing. Asking

\$53,500

259-7500

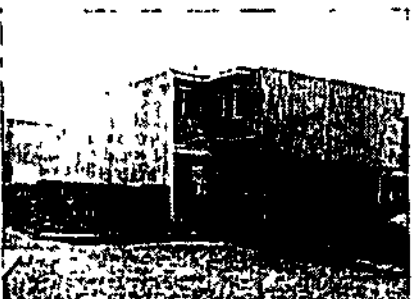


LIVE BETTER IN 1973

Step up to this well-decorated and well-maintained home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1 1/2 car garage. Large backyard with patio, swimming pool. Just listed.

\$34,500

882-6300

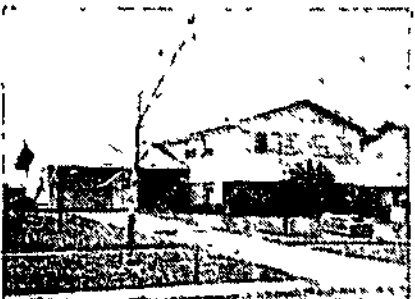


FIRE YOUR LANDLORD!

With a small down payment your monthly payments will be cheaper than rent + tax savings! Sparkling clean 2 yr. old townhouse with 3 bedrooms, family room. Complete with carpeting draperies, central air. Just

\$25,900

882-6300

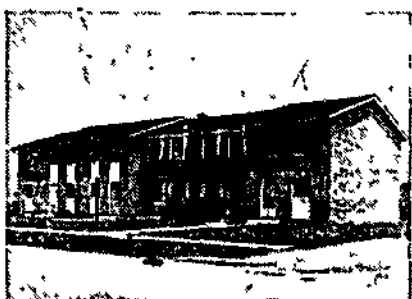


FIREPLACE FOR STOCKINGS

and Christmas enjoyment! 8 room split level with 4 bedrooms has loads of space. Impressive entry foyer, partial basement, att. garage patio. A fine investment!

\$42,500

882-6300



INVESTMENT PROPERTY

2 yr. old 8 unit apartment building that will give you income, tax shelter and should appreciate in value over the next few years. Investigate and let us show you what this building can do for you.

\$125,000

882-6300



LUXURY AND ELEGANCE

Here is everything you could want in an almost-new home. Full 2-story colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, paneled family room, heated and lighted in ground swim pool. Lovely landscaping.

\$58,900

882-6300



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Get total real estate service!



Schaumburg Twp. Real Estate Transfers Listed

Mobil Oil Corp. purchased the property on the southwest corner of Pratt and Roselle, Schaumburg Twp., from Western Development Corp. for \$240,000, it was announced in the latest monthly Schaumburg Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were six sales in Hanover Park, four in Roselle, and 189 in Schaumburg and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers are:

1421 Laurie Lane, Hanover Pk., Adela DeJesus to Robert W. Starck, \$31; 620 Northway Ct., Hanover Pk., Alfonso J. Daurio to John L. Rodgers, \$30.50; 8001 Kensington Lane, Hanover Pk., Ronald S. Schmitt to Michael J. Smilg, \$34.50; 612 Bryce Trail, Roselle, Kennedy Bros., Inc. to Chas. I. Rosen, \$30; 605 Bryce Trail, Roselle, Kennedy Bros., Inc. to Anton Maier, \$44.50; 1508 S. Greenbrier, Roselle, Jas. L. Gallas to Grant F. Miller, \$33; 122 Grand Canyon, Jas. J. Murray to Anthony N. Behm, \$30.50; 624 Salem Dr., Hans J. Sauter to Changshing Oh, \$38; 1998 Hastings Dr., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Bill M. Linville, \$27; 1800 Bromley Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Donald J. Sbrava, \$33.50; 102 Paxton Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Jack L. Stubblefield, \$40; 1004 Portland Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Geo. H. Armistead, \$33.

1423 Yorkshire Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Paul R. Persson, \$40; 1429 Eymore Dr., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Raymond D. Koehler, \$42.50.

702 E. Sherwood Lane, Lancer Corp. to Daniel R. Refvik, \$38; 706 E. Sherwood Lane, Lancer Corp. to Jos. J. Kloc, \$18.50; 901 Eden, Henry J. Plannert to Jas. R. Conner, \$31; 643 Bryce Trail, Roselle, Kennedy Bros., Inc. to Bruce R. Abels, \$39.50; 24 Paxton Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Thomas L. Wienecke, \$32; 718 N. Huntly Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Douglas J. Domin, \$23.50; 634 N. Newton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Sally A. Riegel, \$22; 2225 W. Denton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Brian T. Karp, \$27.50; 285 Maywood Ln., Victor P. Simone to Richard E. McKinney, \$28; 620 Newton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Clinton R. Allen, \$27.50; 2142 W. Greystone Pl., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to K. Kurt Kasmierski, \$30.50; 2113 W. Kettering Rd., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Ronald D. Dempsey, \$29.50; 833 Mercury Ct., Marguerite B. O'Connell to Ronald E. Olsen, \$40.

630 N. Newton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jas. A. Kukral, \$27.50; 2227 W. Hyde Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Robert J. Itacki, \$27.50; 628 E. Sherwood Lane, Lancer Corp. to Kenneth J. Aehlert, \$39; 224 W. Hyde Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Allan J. Citta, \$27.50; 1336 Wakeby Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Einar A. Caspary, Jr., \$24.50; 405 Linwood Lane, Robert J. Keats to Richard E. Schade, \$51.50; 19 W. Monterey, Sam DiFrusco to Donald J. Siska, \$48; 100 Cumberland Dr., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Lawrence J. Heckelsmiller, \$44; 123 Idlestone Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Chas. E. Glenn, \$34; 128 Ellington Dr., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to John C. Plettow, \$33; 1854 Hastings Dr., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Mark H. Mojonier, \$20.50; 129 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Mary L. Beach, \$24; 133 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Frank M. Ganser, \$24; 1031 Almtree Pl., Campanelli, Inc. to Lawrence R. Keyser, \$36.

2083 Kettering Rd., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Daniel Campbell, \$34; 1910 Jamestown Circle, K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Schelle A. Couperus, \$20.50; 223 Winno Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Jos. A. Tedeschi, \$45.50; 128 Cotuit Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Robert D. Warder, \$24; 1324 Wakeby Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to John B. Morrison, \$24; 314 Plymouth Lane, Louis Zike to Albert J. Spinabella, Jr., \$33; 125 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Jas. J. Rossi, \$24; 704 N. Newton Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Judith A. Drieser, \$23; 1878 Jamestown Circle, K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Lawrence R. Spaeth, \$20.50; 2163 W. Hassel Rd., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Jas. I. McLaughlin, \$30.50; 1984 N. Oxford Lane, K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Alan Cohn, \$35.50; 120 Cotuit Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Marie D. Brotski, \$23; 1522 Amherst Dr., Frederick W. Mulbrecht, Jr. to Terrance R. Loula, \$35; 118 Cotuit Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Wm. A. Collopy, \$24; 1930 Syracuse Lane, Kenneth O. McAlon to Jerry L. Sandberg, \$38.50; 410 Andrew Lane, Lawrence C. Bialas to Rudl K. Zipter, \$18.50.

256 Hermitage Ct., John W. Walgren, Jr. to Dorsey P. Hunt, \$32; 1807 Sutton Lane, Antoinette Basch to Frank J. Potts, \$44.50; 1124 Perth Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Ralph M. Tencza, \$35.50; 708 Slingerland Dr., Phillip E. Harper to Louis C. Blum, Jr., \$36; 1413 Yorkshire Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Mary T. Scolaro, \$32.50; 115 Paxton Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Geo. H. Genung, \$33.50; 1514 Penrith Pl., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Louis Olaszewski, \$34. 141 Elmwood Lane, Melvin A. Goodenough to Raymond A. Pettigrew, \$38.50; 422 Andrew Lane, Robert J. Palasz to Jos. F. Trick, \$38; 124 Cotuit Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Edmund H. Bart, \$24.50; 129 Cotuit Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Eugenia C. Kowal, \$24.50; 618 Hingham Lane, Donovan D. Collins to Douglas W. Shannon, \$40; 1009 Springinguth, Geo. N. Sinclair to Jas. O'Hara, \$40; 104 Idlestone Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Thomas A. O'Donnell, \$37.50; 29 Paxton Lane, Levitt Resi-

dential Communities, Inc. to John F. Collins, \$37.50; 29 Paxton Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Karl G. Adams, \$40.

7161 Edgebrook Lane, Hanover Pk., Arthur A. Seeling to Christopher L. Fader, \$29; 111 Paxton Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Kenneth L. Bollmann, \$37.50; 13 Cumberland Dr., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Robert Uрман, \$32.50; 172 Meyer Rd., John C. Pfau to La Vern Schultz, \$36.50; 1235 Epping Pl., Edward F. Deane to Leo R. La Brie, \$34.50; 1328 Wakeby Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Michael E. Watson, \$23; 1354 Wakeby Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Sophie T. Meinken, \$23; 526 Auburn Lane, Robert J. Jupiter to John F. Coffay, Jr., \$44.50; 616 Clover Lane, Jimmy A. Adkison to Louis D. Zike, \$39; 320 Hickory Lane, Marie Rudel to Vincent F. Glullano, \$43; 1429 Syracuse, Lloyd W. Stevens, Jr. to Richard L. Shine, \$41.50; 1320 Chalfont Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to J. Blecker Cooke, \$47; 1519 Penrith Pl., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to John G. Laederach, \$36; 132 Idlestone Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Denis L. Shortal, \$39; 16 Cumberland Dr., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Wm. J. Barzetti, \$34.50; 1431 Yorkshire Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Barry M. Ithush, \$39.

224 Rosedale Lane, Melvin B. Owen to John H. Freemott, \$38; 357 Carleton Rd., Lawrence D. Wright to Michael C. Joseph, \$39; 130 Cotuit Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Daniel P. Cullen, \$24; 517 Janine Lane, Lee A. Kunnick to Theresa B. Abernethy, \$39.50; 117 Idlestone Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Stanley B. Perlmutter, \$39; 1432 Eymore Dr., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Bernard Berg, \$43; 1507 Penrith Pl.,

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munities, Inc. to Michael S. Stwicki, \$37.50; 30 Paxton Lane, Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Riccardo M. DiVito, \$43.

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872 Hastings Lane, Hanover Pk., John J. Korzick to Chas. E. Homan, \$31.50; 1407 Hillcrest, Hanover Pk., Paul D. Robbins to Darrell E. Williams, \$36; 121 S. Webster, Richard W. Ritchie to Gary P. Brock, \$31; 1350 Wakeby Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Henri Kapelle, \$23; 119 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Geo. M.

Alberger, \$24; 1115 Almtree Pl., Campanelli, Inc. to Jesse Ceriale, \$41.50; 1501 Harvard Lane, Geo. M. Strnad to Gerald R. Troholz, \$35.50; 137 Pocasset Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Richard W. Campbell, \$23; 1701 W. Kingston Lane, Wm. C. Burton to Robert B. Erdel, \$42; 132 Hill-top Dr., Gene V. Landon to Wm. C. Burton, \$51; 1412 Ellsville Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Louise A. Harris, \$23; 101 Cumberland Dr., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Thomas J. Utzig, \$36; 107 Cumberland Dr., Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. to Frederick J. Galus,

(Continued on Page 10)

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Charm, beauty and homey atmosphere in this lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras included. He who hesitates...

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DESIGNED FOR YOU

If you're looking for fun — this is it. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, combination kitchen-dining room is great. Close to pool and club house. Immaculate.

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LARGE FAMILY?

Look at all of the space in this lovely Colonial — 9 rooms and 3 baths. Can be 4 or 5 bedrooms. Loads of extras 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot tastefully landscaped. Don't overlook this one!

882-9200 \$62,500



POPULAR FAIRVIEW - ON COURT

Just listed — Sharp Fairview model ready to move into. Home located on quiet court in desirable area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining L, family room, utility-workshop area, 1 1/2 car garage. Beautiful shag carpeting in living and dining room. You'll enjoy the large backyard.

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COUNTRY CLUB RANCH

Custom built six room home overlooking the Golf Course. Roman brick construction, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, full basement and garage. Mt. Prospect's most desirable area.

Call 398-0500 \$52,900



EXECUTIVE LIVING

Can be yours in this well constructed 3 bedroom custom brick ranch featuring fireplace, oak trim, hardwood floors, formal dining room and paneled family room plus heated finished 2 car garage. A paradise for the entire family in this spec and span home situated on a half acre lot.

Call 253-3800 \$56,900



IN BEAUTIFUL SHEFFIELD EAST

An unexpected transfer makes this 7 month old brick and aluminum split level with 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, plenty of closets and storage, large family room, oversize 2 car garage, central air, sodded lawn, near schools, shopping and churches, in an area of fine homes, available for a discriminating buyer.

Call 882-9280 \$44,500



BUILT FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

Beautiful face brick 81-level with 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & kitchen. Family room finished in Cherry Cypress, 1 car garage, oversize drive, large utility shed, large fenced yard with many trees. Move-in condition.

Call 398-0500 \$41,900



TERRIFIC SPLIT

This 3 bedroom, large master - 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with attached patio is immaculate. All appliances included, carpeting & drapes. Air conditioning, humidifier plus many extras.

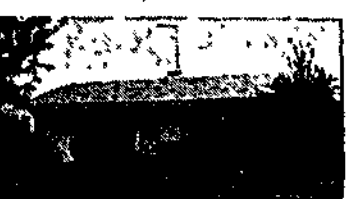
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RANCH ON A CUL DE SAC

One of Mt. Prospect's best values. Attractive, maintenance-free, 3 bedroom Ranch. Ceramic in baths and kitchen. Basement rec-room with outside entrance, 2 car garage, central air, make this 7 room home a truly fine value at

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Immediate occupancy - Spend the holidays in your own 3 bedroom home with a large family room for entertaining, fenced yard, garage and established community. Low taxes —

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STARTER HOME

Just move in this immaculate 2 bedroom duplex that has finished recreation room and 2 car garage. Nothing is needed to complete this, your first home and start you on the way to a home of the future.

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PIONEER PARK

Executive Colonial that offers 4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 21 foot carpeted kitchen with dishwasher & disposal and patio. The perfect location for the entire family including the train for Dad.

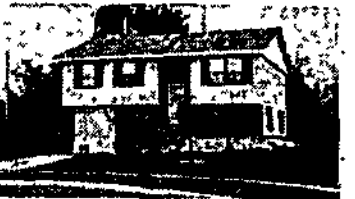
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FOR THE GOOD LIFE

Lovely 3 bedroom split level in desirable location. Large kitchen and family room with fireplace. 2 full baths. You must see this one.

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HERE I AM!

Look at my new price tag! I'm just waiting for you to move in and start enjoying all my fine features - immaculate condition, tasteful decorating, custom details, many extras. Reduced to

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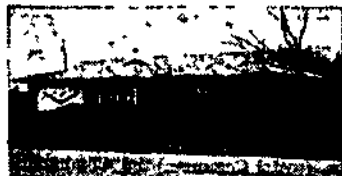
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ONE OF IVY HILL'S FINEST MODELS! 4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes. CENTRAL AIR, intercom & AM FM radio. Walk to school. Newly decorated and loaded with extras \$65,900
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UNIQUE HOME NESTLED IN A WOODED WONDERLAND! Brick and stone beauty with full basement and a scenic view from every window. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, stove with self-cleaning oven, patio with stone BBQ. GREAT SNOWMOBILE COUNTRY. \$62,900
 Lornell Wegrzyn
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 Office 894-1800



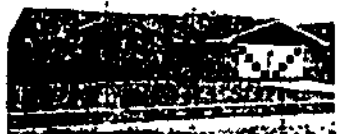
COUNTRY ESTATE LIVING WITH IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE. Quality built all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plastered walls, oak floors, FAM RM plus rec. rm. Newly decorated, quality drapes & carpeting, 2 car garage, covered patio. MANY, MANY EXTRAS \$64,900
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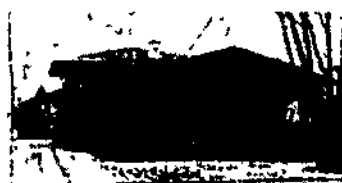
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 CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD Located on a large lot with mature trees, 4 bedrooms, lovely country kitchen with stove & disposal, carpeting, drapes, loads of storage, FAMILY ROOM, located within walking distance of schools & shopping \$33,900
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BUSY COUPLE? Try townhouse living. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, disposal, washer & dryer, CENTRAL AIR, full basement, carpeting & drapes, maintenance free brick & alum \$31,900
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MOST UNUSUAL U SHAPED RANCH WITH THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen including double oven, stove, CENTRAL AIR, 2 car garage, carpeting & drapes. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$44,900
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PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE!! Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom cont. tr-level with 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area and large pantry plus stove, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting & drapes. Rec. rm., loads of closet space, 2 1/2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$47,900
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BEAUTIFUL 1/4 ACRE LOT IS THE SETTING FOR THIS DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOME! Professionally landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FIREPLACE, rec. rm., plus Florida rm. Bkt. in oven & range, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes. HOME IS LOADED WITH EXTRAS. \$65,900
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LOCATION - SIZE - PRICE - CONVENIENCE! Ideal 3 bedroom raised ranch within walking distance of school. 2 FULL BATHS, large paneled family room, well landscaped, cyclone fenced big lot. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$38,500
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SPOTLESS RANCH! Beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms, stove, carpeting, thruout, drapes, FAMILY ROOM with beamed ceiling, fenced back yard with patio, some marvelous bit in features \$33,000
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TOP LOCATION! TOP CONDITION! IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch, FULL BASEMENT, carpeting & drapes, enclosed porch, lovely back yard with fruit trees. Walk to new RR station, Garage, Alum. siding \$34,900
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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MOVE IN! Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, stove, cyclone fenced yard with 24'x24' pool and deck plus all equipment. Garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$31,500
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PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME, immediate possession, 2 bedroom ranch with plastered walls & hardwood floors, 2 car garage, sliding glass doors off family room to patio, carpeting, storms & screens. \$30,900
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THE POPULAR PALMOUTH WITH FOUR LEVELS OF UNCROWDED LIVING! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in oven & range, new dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes thruout. FAM RM., 2 car garage, brick & alum. Exceptional landscaping. \$48,900
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LOADS OF HOUSE FOR THE \$\$\$ 4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, almost new home, fenced yard, family room plus laundry area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac \$39,900
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SPOTLESS! 3 bedroom ranch located in a quiet residential area. Near shopping schools and transit. Built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes. 2 car garage, fenced yard. Recently repainted exterior. \$32,900
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 Office 882-4120



LOADS OF HOME FOR THE \$\$\$ Three bedroom cape cod located on an excellent size wooded lot. Built-in oven & range plus refrigerator, carpeting & drapes. Nice size kitchen with excellent eating area. \$29,900
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LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT RANCH NESTLED ON 2 1/2 ACRES! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, built-in oven & range, quality built with hardwood floors, thermo windows, all brick. Covered patio. IMMACULATE CONDITION. \$69,500
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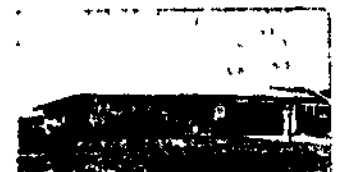


CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE AT ITS FINEST. Exquisite 3 bedroom hillside ranch. Cathedral ceilings boldly accented with beams. Tinted thermopane windows thruout. FAMILY ROOM, cornering counter-top range and garage compactor. 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage. EXCELLENCE IN CONSTRUCTION. \$125,000
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MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL INVERNESS! Here is a home that is elegantly traditional but modern, formal but warm. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 heating & air conditioning systems, kitchen with every possible convenience. FOR THE EXECUTIVE FAMILY THAT ENTERTAINS! \$170,000
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TRUE QUALITY ALL FACE BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy family rm. with fireplace, completely equipped spacious kitchen, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting & drapes, 2 1/2 car garage. Elegant living in a finely appointed home. \$53,900
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BIG BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL! 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace in living room, EXCELLENT LOCATION close to school, church, train & shopping, stove, disp., refng., 2 1/2 car garage with auto opener. BRICK & ALUM. LONSTR \$53,900
 Prospect Heights
 Office 394-3500



TENDER LOVIN' CARE SAYS IT ALL! Bright & cheerful 3 bedroom raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, lovely formica cabinets in kitchen plus stove, Carpeting & drapes, patio doors lead to porch overlooking extra large yard. Brick & alum. IMMEDIATE POSS. \$35,900
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NEWLY DECORATED AND LOADED WITH EXTRAS! 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with wet bar, built-in oven & range, carpeting & drapes. Loads of closets, screened patio, EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING \$37,500
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UNIQUE CUSTOM HOME DESIGNED WITH THE FINEST APPOINTMENTS! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, completely equipped K/L kitchen, thermo windows, central air with elec. filter & humid. FULL BASEMENT. EXTRAS TOO MANY TO LIST. \$71,900

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QUALITY AND ELEGANCE! Spacious 3 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, central air & humidifier, hardwood floors, completely equipped kitchen, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, loads of closet & storage, SEEING IS BELIEVING! \$64,900

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FOR THE DISCRIMINATING! Luxury ranch located in prestige area near all schools 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, built-ins, washer, dryer & refrigerator included. Beautiful professionally landscaped grounds. Excellent traffic pattern. ALL BRICK \$85,900

R. Martin
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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND APPOINTMENTS THROUGHOUT! 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, double oven stove, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes, CENTRAL AIR, 2 1/2 car garage, beautifully landscaped with an abundance of shrubs. Low maintenance brick & cedar, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$49,900

Merrill W. Packard
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HERE'S A DEAL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!! Three bedroom split level located near schools. 2 baths, remodeled kitchen with all appliances and no wax floor. Carpeting & drapes. CENTRAL AIR, family room 2 1/2 car garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$42,900

Jack Miller
Broker Home 359-6350
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THE LIFE OF EASE!! 3 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths near schools, shopping, etc. stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting. Fenced yard with patio for privacy. LOVELY AREA. \$24,900

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Salesman Office 894-1800



BRICK AND ALUMINUM THREE BEDROOM RAISED RANCH. Family room, semi finished lower level can be 2 more bedrooms, stove included, parquet floors in living room & dining room. Stainless steel stovetop & screens. WHAT HAS TO BE DONE - HAS BEEN DONE WELL!! \$36,900

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Salesman Office 837-4200

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LIKE NEW CONTEMPORARY TWO STORY WITH A FEW ADDED ATTRIBUTES! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dbl. oven stove, disposal, refrigerator, washer & dryer, FAMILY ROOM plus den, carpeting, 2 car garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$47,900

Charles Pierce
Broker Office 837-4200



EASY LIVING INSIDE AND OUT! Maintenance free three bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting & drapes thruout. Central air, humidifier, completely equipped kitchen. Enclosed patio, rock garden and gas BBQ, garage. \$42,900

John Conroy
Broker Home 392-7896
Office 956-1500



WELL MAINTAINED THREE BEDROOM RANCH! Located on an extra large lot, fenced back yard, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & drapes thruout, FAMILY ROOM, garage, water softener. \$32,900

Allan B. Crain
Salesman Office 956-1500



BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 ACRE LOT IS THE SETTING FOR THIS IMMACULATE RANCH! 2 fireplaces, fenced back yard, beautiful mature landscaping, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting & drapes thruout. Cannon, stone construction. Extras too many to list. \$53,900

Fred Dutner Broker Home 629-9223
Vera Dutner Salesman Office 253-2480



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ALL BRICK RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, efficient kitchen with large eating area plus stove & disposal, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting & drapes, HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT! \$38,900

Jill Creager
Broker Home 882-5114
Office 882-4120



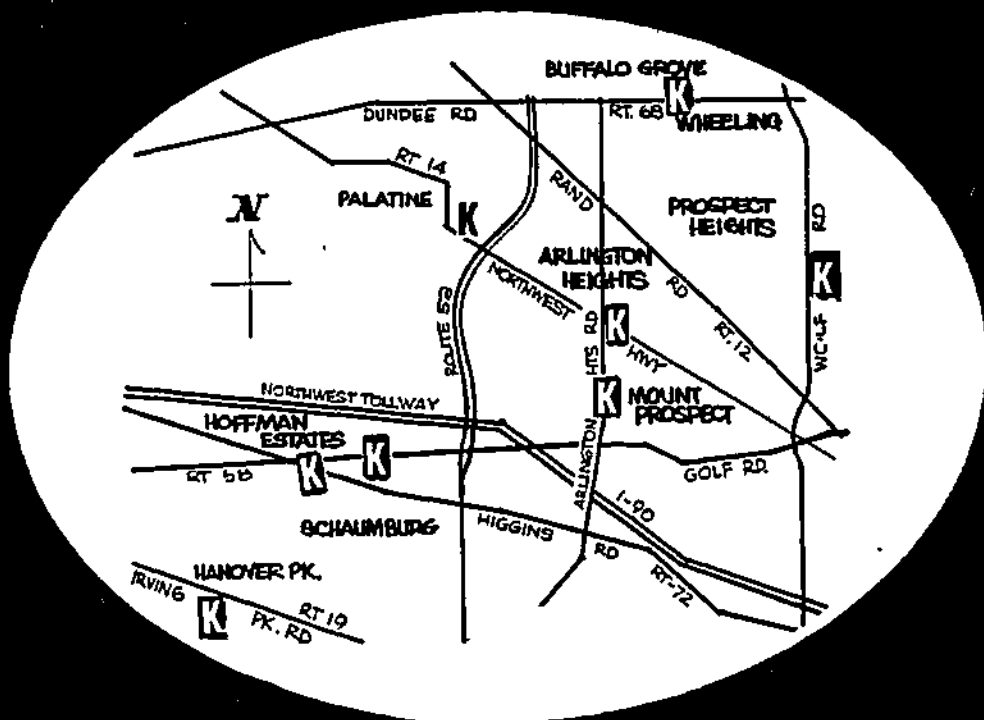
CHOICE COUNTRY LOCATION! 3 1/2 acre estate surrounded by forest preserves. Lovely col with 3 bedrooms, fam. rm. with cathedral ceiling & fireplace plus den, completely equipped kit SEPARATE DINING ROOM, hid kidney shaped swimming pool, 4 car gar. plus many dlx. extras \$142,500

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Salesman Office 358-5560



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Broker Home 358-4573
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IDEALLY LOCATED! Well maintained, spacious raised ranch within walking distance to all schools, close to shopping. 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting & drapes, FAMILY ROOM, 2 car garage. Low maintenance brick & alum. Perfect home for the growing family. \$41,500

Dan Bral
Broker Home 359-1950
Office 627-4200



IMMACULATE RANCH! Beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets, hardwood floors, stove included, washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes, EXCELLENT LOCATION. Immediate Possession. \$30,600

Wally Anderson
Salesman Office 253-2480



THE LOVELIEST CORNER IN BEAUTIFUL INVERNESS! Beautifully maintained split level, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, completely equipped kit including washer & dryer, Carpeting & drapes thruout, FAMILY RM., porch, CENTRAL AIR This home is designed for family comfort & entertaining \$69,900

Paul Palm
Salesman Office 537-8550



CHECK THESE FEATURES! 4 bedroom colonial with an excellent floor plan completely equipped kitchen including self cleaning oven, 1st floor laundry room, color TV antenna + rotor - watch Bear games! Carpeting & drapes thruout. Low Maintenance brick & alum. 2 1/2 car garage \$49,900

Jack O'Connor
Broker Home 359-3854
Office 358-5560



TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME!! Elegant three bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room with beamed ceiling, carpeting & drapes, professionally landscaped front and rear yard, CENTRAL AIR, low maintenance brick & alum. construction. \$37,900

Barbara Gillespie
Salesman Office 837-4200



BETTER THEN NEW THREE BEDROOM RANCH IN BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY TEMPO VILLAGE! 2 baths, all appliances including washer & dryer, CENTRAL AIR, garage, Dramatic sunken living room with patio doors, huge country kitchen with no wax floor, carpeting & drapes. \$39,990

Olive Svec
Salesman Office 837-4200

K All offices open 24 hrs. a day by telephone



EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, SHARP ONE BEDROOM CONDO. Lovely view of the lake & mature landscaping. Stove, disposal, refrigerator included. CENTRAL AIR, all brick building. Well built, quiet building \$22,500

Don McGregor
Salesman Office 537-8550



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Exceptional 3 bedroom split level with superb landscaping, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-in oven & range dishwasher, CENTRAL AIR, 2 1/2 car garage quality built bath & plaster. MANY DELUXE EXTRAS INCLUDED. \$54,500

Robert Martin
Broker Home 358-6783
Office 882-4130



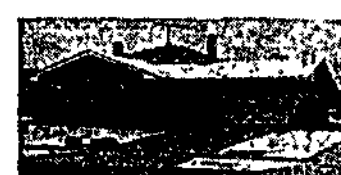
SPOTLESS! Mrs. Clean lives here! 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, stove, disposal, CENTRAL AIR & HUMIDIFIER, carpeting & drapes, FAMILY ROOM, 2 1/2 car garage \$37,900

Pete Eichler
Broker Home 385-5793
Office 894-1800



THE LIFE OF EASE!! 3 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, near schools, shopping, etc., stove, refrig., washer & dryer, carpeting. Fenced yard with patio for privacy. LOVELY AREA. \$24,900

Marian Rieth
Salesman Office 894-1800



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Lovely quality built 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, finished 2 1/2 car garage with electric eye, paneled family room with fireplace, built-in oven & range, carpeting and drapes. \$48,900

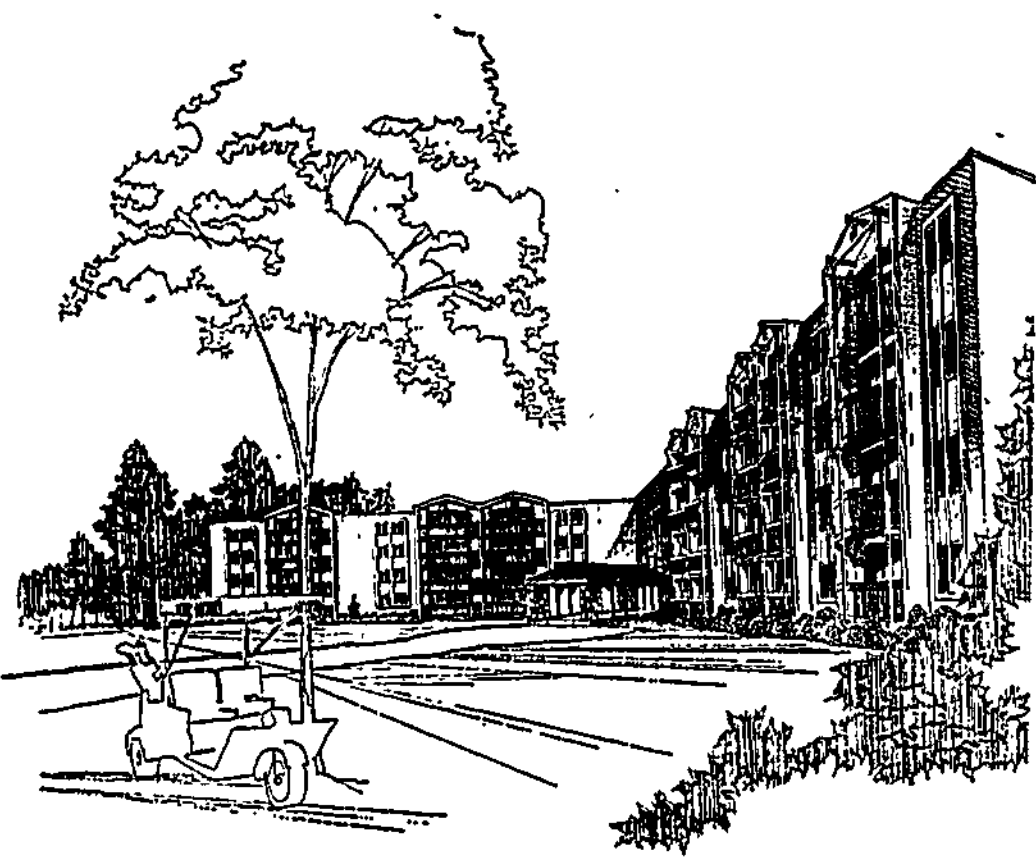
Vivian Sechor
Office 882-4120



IDEALLY LOCATED. Close to park, pool, schools, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, disposal, cyclone fenced yard, in a beautiful area w-mature trees. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$38,500

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K Over Eighty Salespeople, Majority of Whom are Brokers



ARTIST'S RENDERING of the mid-rise condominium apartments at Colony Country on Old Orchard, Mt. Prospect.

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Colony Buyers May Use Golf Course

An unlimited use five day week golf club privilege will be given exclusively to the buyer residents of the new Colony Country condominium apartments at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

Hollywood Builders vice president Manuel S. Kramer announced that a nominal annual fee of \$100 will entitle the Colony Country condominium owners the use of the golf course, club house or use of the Colony Country's own private club house.

The special membership will also extend credit privileges in the Old Orchard restaurants, golf pro shops, theater and of all facilities.

This offer will be for Colony Country only and will not be available to the general public, according to Gene Gayle, Hollywood Builders sales manager.

Colony Country is under construction on the border of the Old Orchard Country Club and will be one of the most luxurious "golfing communities" in the country.

There will be a total of 2,100 dwellings with a selection of townhomes, and one, two and three-bedroom condominium apartment homes overlooking the pond-dotted golf course.

Many additional amenities are provided such as a private Colony Country bus service. Transportation to and from the North Western railroad station, to Randhurst and the other three shopping centers in the community on an unlimited use basis are available.

The 230-acre community will have scheduled bus routes to carry residents to various facilities. A bus will transport children and adults to the swimming pool, the recreation area, the golf clubhouse and to the many points of interest.

Bus service will also take people to the eight schools, seven parks and picnic areas, and any of the fifteen churches of a variety of denominations that are in close proximity to Colony Country.

The community has every amenity in-

cluding indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts, horseshoe pits, shuffleboards, game rooms, saunas, and exercise facilities in a complete recreation area.

The ecology of the \$125,000,000 compound, the golf course, and every tree, stream, and shrub will be protected for fifty years by a covenant that guarantees

no encroachments will be made for that period.

Colony Country is at Euclid-Lake and Rand Road in Mount Prospect and is near the Northwest Tollway and the Tri-State Tollway. The North Western depot is within a ten minute drive.

Condominiums and townhomes are priced from \$33,900 to \$84,900.

National Mobile Home Show Set In Kentucky

With the theme "MH-PREVIEW '73," the National Mobile Home Show Jan. 15-21, 1973 in Louisville, Ky. will feature the widest range of new mobile homes ever displayed under one roof.

The array of models and supplier exhibits in the 13-acre Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center will demonstrate to manufacturers, suppliers, retailers and park operators that the biggest selling year for the industry will be 1973.

The latest trends in interior and exterior design and styling plus the wide variety of products and services promises to offer a distinctive newness that is becoming more apparent with each show.

Show chairman Joe Morris of the Champion Home Builders Company said much of the research and technology necessary for the future will be evident in the new homes on display this year. Features such as "egress windows" and tie downs, will stress the advanced safety provisions of today's new models.

"MH-PREVIEW '73" will again star the nation's leading manufacturers and supplier firms. Produced and directed by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, Washington, D.C., the 1973 show cast will feature the largest number of

mobile homes (more than 250) and supplier exhibits (250) ever on display at the national show.

MORRIS SAID THE show will emphasize the strong position of the industry in today's housing field. "The new mobile homes of today and tomorrow will confirm the extensive thinking by the designers," he said.

Dealer days will run from Tuesday, Jan. 16, through Friday, Jan. 19, from 9 to 5 daily. Supplier days are Monday, Jan. 15, through Thursday, Jan. 18, also from 9 to 5. The public can view the new models during public days Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20-21, under the auspices of the Kentucky Mobile Home Association.

Also highlighting the week long festivities will be "DEALERAMA 2" Monday, Jan. 15, and an in-depth finance forum Thursday, Jan. 18.

Individuals who want to preregister for the 1973 National Show should complete their show registration form and return it to: MHMA National Show registration, P. O. Box 402, Hobbs, N.M. 88240. A tax deductible registration fee of \$25.00 for either "DEALERAMA 2" or the Finance Forum should be mailed to MHMA at P. O. Box 201, Chantilly, Va. 22021.

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and shops and complete with 20' family room, clever
kitchen, cooling-exhaust system, 2 1/2 car electric door
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this top quality 4 bedroom brick & aluminum sided
Colonial ... ready for instant pleasure with big 20'
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2 1/2 tile baths, full basement, all newly decorated and
real close to schools, shops and parks. 24884

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Florida room, 2 1/2 baths, Queen size kitchen with full
appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, lovely garden and plant-
ings. 25050

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everything plus a unique library, central air, vacuum
system, intercom, 2 1/2 car garage, 25009

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Verne Smith

Elk Grove Twp. Real Estate Transfers Listed

Twenty-one property sales in Mt. Prospect, nine in Des Plaines, six in Arlington Heights, and 27 in Elk Grove Village were listed in the late autumn Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers are:

1158 S. Highland, Arl. Hts., Cahill Bldrs., Inc. to Martin Lo Presto, \$42; 214 W. Emerson, Arl. Hts., Susanne C. Havlic to Ronald E. Gottfried, \$53; 1354 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Howard N. Nelson to Chas. W. Tarbit, \$38, 904 W. Cypress,

Arl. Hts., Jas. W. Kennelly to Thomas P. Conroy, \$50; 2833 Briarwood Dr., Arl. Hts., Robert D. Taylor to Elmer J. Rasmussen, \$49; 1723 Surrey Ridge, Arl. Hts., Vincent J. DeSanctis to Herschel H. Cudd, Jr., \$47.50; 749 Sandy Lane, Des Plaines, Henry J. Dimitroff to Jos. T. Weinstein, \$44; 1317 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, Elmer H. Asin to Daniel C. Stadel, \$41; 1067 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines, Ronald G. Farina to Michael J. Marchese, Jr., \$30; 280 Springfield, Des Plaines, Tsang Y. Mao to Jas. P. Kennedy, \$44; 474 Lillian Ln., Des Plaines, Richard A. Saffold to Kurt Neumann, \$42; 1066 Hewitt Dr., Des Plaines, Basil De Stefano to Richard J. Naselli, \$44; 452 Norman Ct., Des Plaines, Raymond Benton to Wm. P. Laird, \$56; 147 Lance Dr., Des Plaines, Arthur H. Swanson to Glenn L. Kinkade, \$52; 333 Beau Cr., Des Plaines, Wm. E. Ristow to John G. Cavallone, \$48.50.

717 Hatten, Mt. Prospect, Guy T. Campo to Serguiz Fermanik, \$48.50; 1804 W. Thornwood, Mt. Prospect, Michael E. Hawkins to Leonard M. Bertini, \$45; 906 S. Hi Lusi, Mt. Prospect, Thomas R. Bolger to Ronald J. Zawiski, \$38; 404 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect, Mary E. Kazmierski to David L. denOuden, \$37.50; 1302 Quail Dr., Mt. Prospect, Bralon, Ltd., Corp. to Robert J. Eppley, \$38; 660 Pickwick Ct., Mt. Prospect, Julius Cohen to Anton Hoffmann, \$115; 904 S. HiLusi, Mt. Prospect, Gerald E. Dargo to Peter W. Kapischke, \$39.50; 1304 Quail Walk, Mt. Prospect, Bralon, Ltd., Corp. to Richard M. Weaver, \$39; 1819 Locust, Mt. Prospect, Arthur L. Dahms to Richard J. Riegel, \$48.50; 405 S. Main, Mt. Prospect, Edward O. Santeler to Franklin P. Auwarter, \$45; 1105 Cherrywood Dr., Mt. Prospect, Ralton R. Roberts to Clarence E. Lindquist, \$45; 1810 Catalpa, Mt. Pros-

pect, Thomas A. Schaub to Henry Linker, \$44.50; 712 S. NaWaTa, Mt. Prospect, Dorothy F. Mattheal to Herbert J. Bieser, \$38.50; 417 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect, Alexander Jordan to John P. Patterson, \$37; 412 Can-Dota, Mt. Prospect, Robert F. Krause to Frank Fulton, \$54; 1005 Cypress Dr., Mt. Prospect, Prospect Enterprises, Inc. to Carmen R. DeAngelis, \$38.50; 1205 S. Glenn Lane, Mt. Prospect, Jas. G. Mazzochi to Dominic Mangiamale, \$55.

1818 W. Locust Ln., Mt. Prospect, Wm. E. Hanks, Jr. to John M. Monaco, \$41; 210 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect, Carmen Chivini to Pierre J. van Pottelsberghe, \$42.50; 1420 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect, Edward E. Wells to Bernard Singer, \$39.50; 721 S. Hatten, Mt. Prospect, Corneliuss O'Connell to John A. Kasper, \$45.50; 47 Wildwood, Bernard F. Crowley to Herman H. Pump, \$31; 725 Parkview Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Ches-

ley G. Larson, \$17; 56 Evergreen, Chas. C. Rambo, Sr. to Ronald T. Taucher, \$32.50; 898 Wellington, Rocco Pontone to Leonard G. Weber, \$20.50; 173 Tottenham Lane, Agnes M. Budzik to Richard A. Carlson, \$38; 1098 Leicester, Robert J. Hoeningke to Wm. S. Foley, \$43.50; 20 Lancaster, Theodore D. Crook to Richard A. Grischow, \$41.50; 970 S. Borman Ct., Elk Grove Village, Howard L. Wegner to T. A. Bolger Enterprises, Inc., \$43.50; 242 Banbury, Jas. F. Tainter to John A. Flynn, \$48; 541 Willow Lane, Geo. N. Franco to Gary G. Kufeldt, \$31; 1370 Cumberland Circle, East, Eugene A. Schmidt to Thomas R. Horton, \$40; 1190 Cheltenham Rd., Harry J. Kucera to Leslie P. Majer, \$40.

522 Yarmouth Rd., Robert B. Bloom to Roger Brown, \$36; 1032 Elmwood Lane, Henry J. Ernel to Harry E. Nilsson, \$35; 949 Cedar Lane, Ian H. Wagstaff to Franklin L. Stomberg, \$33; 413 Cedar Lane, Roy R. Peterson to Roger C. Hill, \$30.50; 231 Wildwood Rd., Robert Slawinski to Webster T. Pabst, \$38; 620 Middlebury Rd., Neil S. Myers to Robert E. Kline, \$41; 515 Briarwood Lane, Timothy M. Coleman to Azhar Owaisi, \$34.50; 39 Kennedy Blvd., Geo. G. Keverian to John Bulka, \$47.50; 110 Wildwood, John M. Teuscher to Walter B. Berg, Jr., \$34; 1051 Carswell, Richard S. Anderson to Elk Grove Vill. Realty, Inc., \$33; 539 Stanford Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Jerome J. Tyda, \$17.50; 680-H Versailles Circle, Robert G. Lindahl to Lawrence P. Terzo, \$33.50; 28 Grassmere Rd., Richard W. Eckhardt to Elk Grove Vill. Realty, Inc., \$36; 45 Essex, Kenneth E. Johnson to Richard W. Eckhardt, \$40; 312 Landmeir, Daniel J. Geaney to Dennis R. Polowy, \$31.50.

Tie Downs To Be Standard On Mobile Homes

Beginning Jan. 1, companies that are members of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association will be required to have tie downs or provisions for tie downs as standard equipment on homes they build.

The MHMA Board of Directors, according to chairman Robert A. DeRose, DeRose Industries, recently voted to make the tie down enforcement a requirement of its members.

"This decision represents the awareness by the mobile home industry in its continuing efforts to protect the consumer," said DeRose.

Gaylord Jones, Monarch Industries, chairman of the MHMA Standards Committee, said his group will recommend to the appropriate sub committee of the American National Standards Institute that a requirement for tie downs be incorporated into the A119.1 national safety standard. The standard covers construction, plumbing, heating and electrical systems of mobile homes.

Second Mortgage Market Will Spur New Growth

The traditional home mortgage is taking on a new look — providing new investment opportunities and contributing to greatly expanded supplies of capital for the real estate, thrift and mortgage banking industries.

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer, Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, who predicts a growing secondary mortgage market will now attract the private sector, as well as institutional and individual investors.

Future growth possibilities in real estate-oriented financial services will be generated by the expanding trade in the secondary mortgage markets "and our ability to move large amounts of mortgage capital from one geographic region to another — to meet local demands and seasonal needs," says Goss.

Investors Mortgage Insurance is a leading organization in the private mortgage insurance industry. The company works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

"During the next five years, there will be considerably more activity in the trading of mortgage-backed securities, mortgages and mortgage commitments.

"Already the 'Street' is offering participations in Government National Mortgage Association securities in small denominations. It is conceivable that the small investor may soon be purchasing mortgage loan participations — with variable rates and varying maturities — as easily as he buys shares of stock from his broker.

"With uniform procedures, he may invest in mortgage participations covering property almost anywhere in the country — even buying these securities with or without insurance," Goss emphasizes.

Savings and loan associations may well provide new types of long-term savings programs for their depositors — possibly accumulation accounts with variable returns. These accounts may include mortgage loan participations and, eventually, even real estate equity participations, he adds.

"Supporting this burgeoning field of mortgage investments is the continuing demand for new homes. New families — and old families moving up — are keeping the pressure on. Builders and developers may well be kept busy with orders covering the complete spectrum," Goss foresees.

In the 1960s, secondary mortgage markets began to appear, directed by the Federal National Mortgage Association with emphasis on long-term mortgages in single-family and multi-family developments.

In the 1970s, considerable effort is being generated to help the secondary mortgage money market function much as do the stock and bond markets.

"From this background and the milestones of recent mortgage lending history, mortgage investment markets will open many new doors to the financial services industry — insurance protection, investment opportunities, credit assistance, family financial planning and better all-around services in conventional mortgage loans for the home buyer — the fellow who really makes the entire secondary market possible," Goss concludes.

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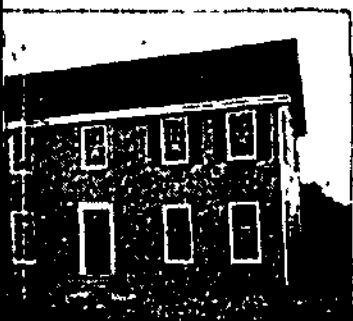
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Loads of lovely paneling, 2 fireplaces plus a big patio,
porch, superb landscaping, garage & ideal location.

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Don't lift a finger... just move in and enjoy this
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natural woodwork, loads of closets, 2 1/2 car att. garage.
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and shops. Family room, built-in oven and range,
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Chuss	Des Donato		Mary Solon	Vic Soderstrom

Wheeling Twp. Real Estate Transfers Listed

Martin Oil Service, Inc. purchased the property at 1715 Rand rd., Arlington Heights, from Phillip A. Peszat for \$27,000. It was announced in the latest monthly Wheeling township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Joe Huebner Distributing Co., Inc. sold 2717 E. Davis, Arlington Heights, to C. S. Aulbert Distributing Co., Inc. for \$20,000.

There were 65 sales in Arlington Heights, 18 in Mt. Prospect, 16 in Buffalo Grove, eight in Prospect Heights, and nine in Wheeling and the rest of the township. Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers are:

1715 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts., Phillip A. Peszat to Martin Oil Service, Inc., \$27,000; 1103 N. Phelps, Arl. Hts., Jeffery G. Kobi to Jan M. Sipola, \$28,500; 1015 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arl. Hts., Leonard Poncher to Bruce A. Decker, \$33; 1302 W. Palatine Rd., Arl. Hts., Roland T. DuPont to Michael L. Zawacke, \$43; 817 S. Roosevelt, Arl. Hts., Elbert M. Nettles to Kenneth K. Turasky, \$37; 1541 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Ronald R. Stollenberg to Mike L. Rankatz, \$63; 10 E. Hintz Rd., Arl. Hts., John L. O'Sullivan to Frank H. Dowling, \$42,500; 1717 E. Davis, Arl. Hts., Joe Huebner Distributing Co., Inc. to C. S. Aulbert Distributing Co., Inc., \$20,000; 412 W. Hintz, Arl. Hts., Eugene T. Flynn to Samuel H. Paine, Jr., \$32,500; 1330 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Thomas W. Glick to Erwin H. Arnold, \$47; 131 N. Prindle, Erwin H. Arnold, \$47; 131 N. Prindle, Arl. Hts., Guardian S. & L. A. to Wesley W. Sharrat, \$20,500; 2803 N. Highland, Arl. Hts., Michael J. Nall to Ronald F. Hershberger, \$42,500; 206 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts., Herbert F. Kennedy to Dennis G. Wright, \$47; 619 W. Fairview, Arl. Hts., Chas. W. Holmes to Peter Loiacono, \$54; 440 S. Tupper Lane, Arl. Hts., Chas. S. Galtin to Jas. K. Riemersma, \$44,500; 315 Carlyle, Arl. Hts., Harold O. Schaefer to Thomas C. Stevens, \$46.

1617 N. Chestnut, Arl. Hts., Jas. W. Anderson to Doris J. Alquist, \$32,500; 403 E. Lynnwood, Arl. Hts., Mary A. Lynch to Lyman B. Walker, \$56; 122 S. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Hugh P. McHugh to Jas. W. Kennelly, \$42; 1112 N. Kennelcott, Arl. Hts., Ramon Bldrs., Inc. to Robert R. Bentz, \$49; 1727 N. Drury Lane, Arl. Hts., Ronald Goodman to Jas. O. Niemann, \$33; 717 S. Danton, Arl. Hts., Evan W. Rowe, Jr. to Geo. A. Jullin III, \$43; 718 E. Jules, Arl. Hts., Jas. L. Michael to Wayne E. Sladek, \$37,500.

1510 N. Hickory, Arl. Hts., Charles V. Locascio to Frederick W. Thomas, \$38; 2612 Del Aire Dr., Apt. 202, Viva M. Lundeen to Samuel Alfassa, \$31; 25 S. Regency Dr. East, Robt. E. Schmidt to Lorin V. Bauch, \$54; 1018 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., John Skach to Walter M. Gates, \$21,500; 407 W. Braeside, Arl. Hts., Richard D. Hengl to Paul Hessel, \$43,500; 1604 Highland, Arl. Hts., Arthur J. Greene Const. Co., Inc. to John J. Gregor, Jr., \$46; 116 S. Yale, Arl. Hts., Billy J. Doyle to Jos. O. Gaul, \$41,500; 807 W. Brittany, Arl. Hts., John J. Whitehead to Donald L. Dallacandro, \$36; 405 W. Maple, Arl. Hts., Fred C. Weicker to Gordon H. Hodder, \$43,500; 2307 E. Lillian Ln., Arl. Hts., Eugene W. Anderson to Paul E. Williams, III, \$32; 409 S. Carlyle, Arl. Hts., Ronald J. Sitarick to Judith Wolak, \$36; 1614 N. Hickory St., Arl. Hts., Joseph Lango to John A. Braddock, \$61; 1605 E. Kensington Ave., Arl. Hts., Robt. F. Hankel to Richard Bruce, \$37,500; 921 N. Highland, Arl. Hts., Werner C. Reese to Kenneth L. Messenger, \$25; 927 N. Vail Ave., Arl. Hts., Henry F. Reese to Ronald W. Reese, \$33,500; 423 S. Evanston Ave., Arl. Hts., John R. Hoefler to Larry L. Pohlman, \$49.

1205 E. Fairview, Arl. Hts., Wm. C. Klingensmaier to Jos. A. Mareci, \$50,500; 1206 W. Mulberry Lane, Arl. Hts., Alvin H. Shipp to Wm. E. Hegberg, \$30,500; 1329 N. Chicago, Arl. Hts., Thomas J. Hanus to Jas. D. Kingston, \$30; 6 E. Hintz Rd., Arl. Hts., Harvey L. Weaver to Leonard Johnson, \$53; 1518 W. Clarendon Rd., Arl. Hts., Wayne E. Sladek to John L. Bergstrom, \$32; 1501 Hawthorne, Arl. Hts., Herman C. Langguth to Warren R. Schoenbeck, \$43,500; 503 Braeside, Arl. Hts., Kenneth E. Nicklas to Raymond J. Wojcik, \$53; 318 N. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Norman G. White to Frank C. Zeletz, \$33; 1615 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Wm. S. Sapp to Jack W. Schramm, \$32,500; 1918 N. Chestnut, Arl. Hts., John F. Rooker to Bruno Less, \$60; 555 Banbury Lane, Arl. Hts., Wilfrid E. Davis to Jas. N. Farley, \$117,500; 437 S. Patton, Arl. Hts., Robert P. Skeehan to David Straw, Jr., \$54,500; 525 S. Highland, Arl. Hts., Richard J. Riegel to Lee A. Thorsen, \$38; 904 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts., Lawrence E. Delaney to Harry J. Briscoe, \$43.

510 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Jon H. Busse to John P. Greif, \$34; 121 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts., Chas. Jernigan to M. Thomas Berry, \$19; 1807 N. Vall, Arl. Hts., Arthur J. Greene Const. Co., Inc. to Ray R. Stark, \$51; 8 S. Yale, Arl. Hts., Paul E. Van Dellen to Curtis M. Walker, \$45; 103 N. Donald, Arl. Hts., Dean W. Berry, Jr. to Robin King, \$34,500; 1512 W. Thomas, Arl. Hts., Robert R. Bentz to Edward D. Stanton, \$38; 715 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Frederick S. Erst to Edward R. Reinberger, \$27; 1200 N. Race, Arl. Hts., Wm. A. Horschke to Frederick H. Klinger, \$28,500; 1010 N. Harvard, Arl. Hts., Graham S. Morgan to Donald W. Burkhardt, \$32,500; 1016 W. Euclid, Arl. Hts., Margaret E. Brown to Geo. H. Scherdin, \$28,500; 810 S. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Fred C. Weicker to Douglas P. Gregory, \$40; 532 S. Prindle, Arl. Hts., Robert G. Shawhan to Chas. L. Martin, \$33; 160 Timberhill Rd., Buffalo Grove, Chas. M. Patterson to Gary E. Fookuk, \$37,500; 1 Weldner Ct., Buffalo Grove, David L. Anderson to Kent G. Miller, \$44,500; 840 Bernard, Buffalo Grove, Kent G. Miller to Robert R. Pomplun, \$34,500.

31 Crestview Terr., Buffalo Grove, Chas. D. Westinckly to Harry L. Dexter, \$37; 965 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Jas. C. Martin to Basil DeStefano, \$51; 150 Lake Blvd. Unit 12 Buffalo Gr., Ray H. Breuer to Francis N. Hansen, \$32; 589 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, Manuel G. Carvajal to Kenneth J. Davey, \$37; 5 Beechwood Ct., Buffalo Grove, Timothy M. Petty to Kurt J. Engle, \$39; 654 Patton Dr., Buffalo Grove, Richard H. Hall to Kenneth S. Huseby, \$42; 1006 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Robert L. Campbell to David E. Slembleda, \$45; 285 Anthony Rd., Buffalo Grove, Jack G. Maichel to Forrest L. Kantrovich, \$42,500; 1144 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Jack C. Cook to Robert L. Williamson, \$47; 184 Weldner Rd., Buffalo Grove, Leonard Lewis to Martin S. Drugol, \$37,500; 626 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, Tommy J. Hamblitzel to Jas. D. Stevenson, \$37; 135 Timberhill, Buffalo Grove, Emil E. Lux to Stanley W. Tarala, \$37; 545 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove, Michael Sturm to Lyle R. Meekma, \$41; 913 Quince Lane, Mt. Prospect, Robert A. Weiner to Wesley A. Szymborski, \$54; 1600 Ironwood Dr., Mt. Prospect, J. Donald Bostrom to Floyd L. Stewart, \$68.

2009 Seminole, Mt. Prospect, Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc. to Harry J. Ku-

slak, \$45; 317 N. Main, Mt. Prospect, Nlmr Y. Matta to Jerry P. Muccianti, \$36; 1003 Sycamore Lane, Mt. Prospect, Herbert R. Jackisch to P. Wm. Swanson, Jr., \$52,500; 607 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect, Robert Culp to Gerald M. Taranko, \$38,500; 1102 Ironwood Dr., Mt. Prospect, Frank M. Miller to Edmund A. Schaar, \$51; 1113 Greenfield Lane, Mt. Prospect, John C. Shields to Louis B. Nathan, \$51; 1400 Sauk Lane, Mt. Prospect, Kenneth T. Osuch to Ernest A. Welch, \$42; 1102 Wedgewood Lane, Mt. Prospect, Robert W. Wyatt Jr. to Jas. A. Rydquist, \$37,500; 1101 Brentwood Lane, Mt. Prospect, Frank J. Alexander to Wm. P. Ryan, \$49,500; 1414 Boro Lane, Mt. Prospect, Jos. D. Hamel to Ronald Broecker, \$38; 1108 Sycamore Lane, Mt. Prospect, Geo. C. Rhinehart to Ralph E. Meyer, \$51,500; 320 N. Russell, Mt. Prospect, Edward R. Kroll to Ronald M. Filp, \$48; 717 N. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect, Catherine F. Lewis to Robert L. Jennings, \$37,500; 1918 May Lane, Mt. Prospect, Anthony L. Benzle to Russell B. Larsen, \$46,500; 304 Marcella Rd., Mt. Prospect, Loras, Inc. to John W. Zemlik, \$48,500; 303 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect, Ronald E. Wright to Jacques Bouthilliet, \$28,500.

705 N. Elm, Prospect Hts., John W. Zemlik to Jas. J. Dey, \$37,500; 105 Patricia Lane, Prospect Hts., Paul W. Swan-

son to Jas. Wiltse, \$40,500; 801 Bonnie Brook, Prospect Hts., Richard M. Raud to Norman F. Aichholzer, \$46; 46 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Hts., Francis E. Burns to Dwight A. Neuroth, \$35,500; 216 S. Wheeling, Prospect Hts., Thomas E. Thompson to Richard P. Suhre, \$48; 813 N. Maple, Prospect Hts., Donald E. Postal to Clifton D. Bunting, Jr., \$31; 804 Camp McDonald, Prospect Hts., Robert C. Heaney to Ronald E. Reed, \$49; 104 S. Parkway, Prospect Hts., Ramiro Torres to Cornells Van Kleef, \$41,500; 621 Bridget, Lee A. Conner to Robt. Anderson, \$30,500; 987 Harvard Ln., Donald J. Borca to Daniel B. Light, \$51,500; 228 Renee Terr., John K. Libutti to Thomas J. Duran, \$23,500; 505 Hillcrest Drive, Arthur J. Hedberg to Paul A. Krumske, \$53; 9 Redwood Trail, Jas. A. Westhoff to Richard A. Frier, \$35,500; 312 N. Wolf Rd., Arthur C. Truelsen to Thomas J. Duran, \$26,500; 1501 Cedarwood Lane, Zale Const. Co., Inc. to Robert J. Bernstein, \$34; 1510 Clearwater Dr., Zale Const. Co., Inc. to Michael F. Wanderski, \$31; 180 Norman, Stanley E. Rhine to Jas. L. Leverick, \$31,500.

105 Wilshire Dr., Gary O. Meyer to Thomas R. Patton, \$34; 338 Marion Ct., Russell D. Carlson to Douglas G. Lytle, \$26; 1350 W. Anthony, Clifford Gerschelske to Erich Ludwig, \$40; 552 E.



TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS
FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE SERVICE

How to Make Your Home More Attractive for the Sale

If you are getting ready to sell your home, it is important that you make the home "visually" attractive for any potential buyer. The first impression is of the utmost importance and here are a few aspects that should be checked and adjusted if necessary.

Be sure your landscaping is always kept trim and neat with special care given to weed removal. Be sure all mechanical and electrical components of the home are in working condition, that your doorbells are all working and all door hinges are oiled. Fix any leaky faucets, keep all windows clean, be sure any obvious wall cracks are repaired and that there are new bulbs in all inside and outside light fixtures.

Needless to say, any rooms that are in critical need of decorating should be repainted and brightened. It is amazing how much a small amount of decorating and maintenance will add to the attraction and to the selling price of your home.



WHERE THE GUEST IS KING
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN
4701 N. Mannheim Road Schiller Park, Ill. 60176 Phone 678-2200

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

An immaculate four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath with full basement. Great family-size kitchen, fireplace, fine recreation room, 2 1/2-car garage. Home shows very well. Priced for quick sale at \$49,900. LEE SMITH, salesman, 392-1855.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mt. Prospect's finest location. Quality built 3-BR. ranch with master bath, oak flrs. & trim, therm. windows, peccan paneled fam. rm. with woodburning fireplace, screened porch, full bsmt. All appl. are incl., possession is flexible. Asking \$62,500. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN - Salesman, 259-1855.

FOUR BEDROOMS

at an economy price for the value conscious! This center-entry Colonial home also has a fireplace and separate dining room, 2-car garage, patio and fenced yard with mature trees. \$36,500. Call MIKE DEL RE Salesman, 259-1855

STOLTZNER CONSTRUCTION

This 8-rm. split-level with 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., full bsmt. & lg. fam. rm. with a full wall fireplace bestows prestige, comfort & convenience on today's active family. Parents will love the master bedroom suite with private dressing area & bath. Asking \$63,900. Call LESTER SCHRANK, salesman, 392-1855.

CONVENIENCE

is offered in this home. Like-new condition, three large bedrooms, beautiful oak cabinet kitchen. 2 full baths, full basement, 2 1/2-car garage, low taxes, rec. room, 60 x 320 lot. Prospect Heights close in location. Asking \$46,900. Call JIM NESBIT Salesman, 259-1855

TRANSFERRED IN

and short of cash! See this fine 3-year-old, 3-bedroom home. King-size master bedroom with bath, glamour kitchen with all extras and large living room and dining room. Immediate possession, \$34,700. Call CHUCK MOSER, salesman, 392-1855.

JUST LISTED

LEISURE LIVING

at a real economy price! This 2-BR condominium affords 1 level living at its finest. Lovely gold shag carpet, thru-out. Incl. are stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrig., washer & dryer. Cent. air & your own gar. w/storage cabinets. Immed. poss. Just \$24,500. Call JIM MURPHY Salesman, 259-1855


JUST REDUCED

Excellent location. Mature trees and landscaping. 3 twin-size bedrooms; 1st floor family room, attached garage. Low taxes. \$38,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH - Salesman, 259-1855.

JAMAICAN STYLE ARCHITECTURE

Exciting 10-rm., 4-bdrm., 3-bath split-level on 3/4 acre adjoining a private lake. A custom-built home filled with color & light for the most discerning family. A truly convertible home with casual charm by day & formal air by night. \$125,000. Call LESTER SCHRANK, salesman, 392-1855.

Baird & Warner



When you're selling or buying a home, the job is made easier when you have expert help.

And Baird & Warner can give you a kind of expert help we have over 200 full-time salespeople in 28 offices, serving 60 Chicago and commuter areas.

Our salespeople reach thousands of buyers and sellers each day. So they know exactly where to find a buyer for the home you are selling, or the home you want to buy.

We also provide a free, exclusive position service (called RESET) for companies that are looking for executives to and from the Chicago area.

And our sales message rings out loud and clear, backed by an advertising program that includes 7 day national newspapers, over 100 community papers, Time Magazine, O'Hare, and outdoor billboards.

In short, you can expect more effective help from us than from any other real estate company in the whole Chicago area. So call Baird & Warner. And get moving.


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Buying or selling, we can help you do it quickly.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 220 E. Northwest Hwy. 392-1855	PARK RIDGE 113 Vine Ave. 392-1855
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CRYSTAL LAKE 386 Virginia St. 392-1855	BARRINGTON 121 S. Hugh St. 392-1855

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Offering homes at competitive prices for over 100 years.



DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY

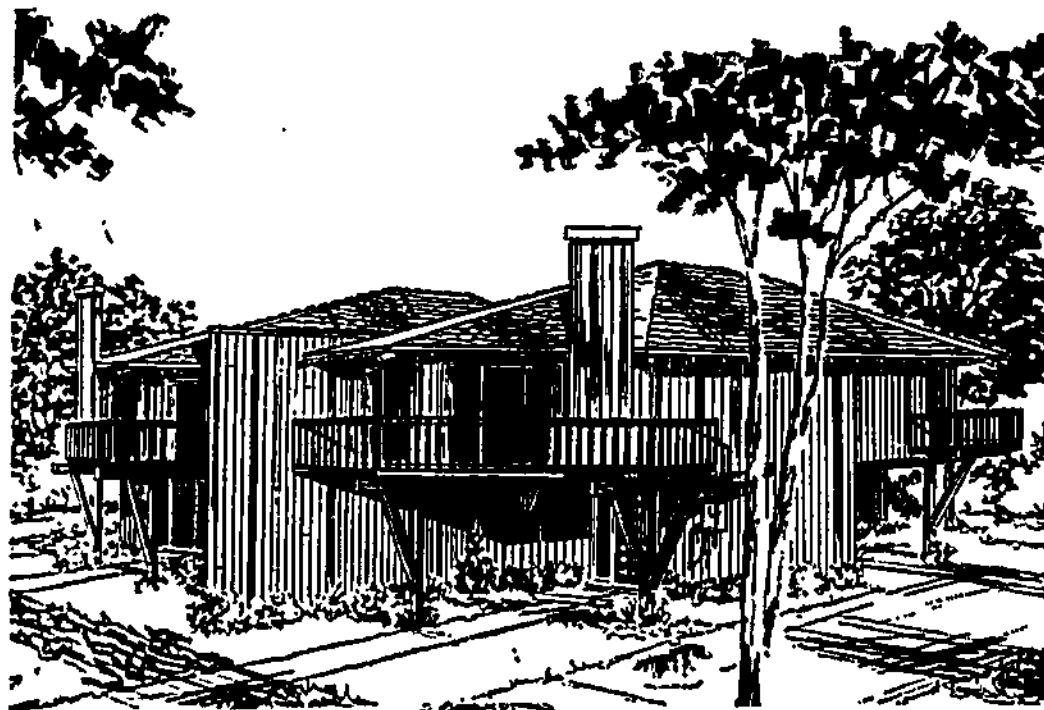
DAILY-DAILY SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Interest compounded daily, credited quarterly. Interest paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

NORTH POINT State BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Arlington Heights Road & Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
255-2600



ARTIST'S DRAWING of The Tree Toppers condominium open now for inspection. Ownership entitles all to the model at Abbey Springs in Fontana Wis. Models are recreational facilities of the area.

Tree Topper: Yule Gift To Top Other Presents

Every year, every man must decide what gift he will bestow upon his wife for Christmas. For the man of wealth, the "what" is the most difficult part. The Tree Topper could be the answer... a gift to top anything else under the tree!

The Tree Topper is the newest condominium model to be introduced at Abbey Springs Resort Condominium community in Fontana-on-Geneva Lake, Wisconsin. The home is an ideal weekend retreat by itself, but Abbey Springs also features an elaborate year round recreation core. If a man's gift idea for his wife includes anything in the realm of sports — a swimming pool, indoor tennis court, snowmobile, or golf clubs — they are all available at Abbey Springs.

The Tree Topper is one of six multiple-unit condominium models available at Abbey Springs. All are rustic structures nestled into heavily wooded surroundings in small clusters. The Tree Topper, however, is a two-story home occupying one-half of a duplex building and offering all the privacy of a single-family home.

Two basic floorplans (Plans A and B) are available for the Tree Topper model, both with spacious upper level living quarters surrounded by full balcony decks on four of six sides of the hexagonal-shaped building. The home is entered through a large sheltered courtyard area on the ground level. Inside, on this level, is a laundry/utility room and stairs leading up to the main living level.

The upper level has two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, and a large, open V-shaped room, with the living room, dining room and kitchen all under a beamed cathedral ceiling. The kitchen is fully equipped with oven and range, refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher and disposer. The bedrooms also have vaulted, beamed ceilings for an added dramatic effect.

Sliding glass doors on two adjacent walls in the living and dining areas lead to the huge balcony, ideal for added entertainment space.

Both bedrooms, located on the opposite side of the residence, have sliding glass doors opening to their balconies also.

The upper level of both floorplans is the same, while the lower levels differ as do the options. Plan A has a covered entry courtyard on one side on the lower level and a large carport on the other with the doorway and utility room in between. Options in this plan include a family room built in half of the courtyard area, and a garage rather than a carport with a walled-off storage area inside the garage.

Plan B features a third bedroom and powder room on the lower level, a smaller courtyard entry, and a carport. As an option, the covered entry may become a family room, with outside steps leading up to the main entrance of the condominium. Like Plan A, the carport may become a garage and storage area.

The Tree Topper is priced from \$45,000, and may be built on a selection of condominium homesites along the golf course. This duplex building may be constructed on a single-family homesite as well.

All homeowners at Abbey Springs are entitled to membership in the Abbey Springs Country Club with its extensive year-round recreational facilities. Winter activities include an indoor swimming pool (which connects to an outdoor Olympic-size pool for summer); a whirlpool and saunas; two air-conditioned official-size handball courts which can be used for squash or paddleball; four tennis courts, two of which are enclosed in an air-supported structure for year-round use; and a full-service restaurant (open daily) plus a bar. There also is an 18-hole championship golf course.

The clubhouse has men's and women's locker rooms, each with an attractively decorated card room and lounge with television. The men's locker room also has a bar. There are separate swim-

mers' locker rooms, and a golf pro shop in the clubhouse as well.

Just two minutes from the Country Club is the Abbey Springs Yacht Club, also available for homeowners. It features boat launching and storage facilities, and a clubhouse with restaurant and bar, open year-round.

The Tree Topper is truly a unique Christmas gift which can be enjoyed during every season for years to come, by every member of the family. Any husband thinking about his Christmas gift for his wife should keep the Tree Topper in mind. So should his wife. Or, for a real surprise, wouldn't the Tree Topper be a nice gift for a woman to give her "man who has everything"?

McKay Nealis

255-3535 REALTORS

TWO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

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Guaranteed Sales Program

1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights



BEST BUY ON THE MARKET

Freshly painted inside & out 2-bedroom brick & frame ranch with immediate occupancy. Extras are: Electronic garage door opener, power mower, new thermostat, Color TV, custom made beds, disposal, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, AND MUCH MORE! See it today!

\$32,700

Code NEW

255-3535



HUGE ROOM SIZES!

Terrific 4-bedroom split with price-reducing interior! Built-in eating bar in 16'x15' kitchen for 4-6 people, 17'x14' garage, Air fireplace in 16'x16' family room with walk-in closets for convenient storage! 17'x12' patio is surrounded by fenced yard! Very well maintained home!

\$39,500

Code NEW

255-3535



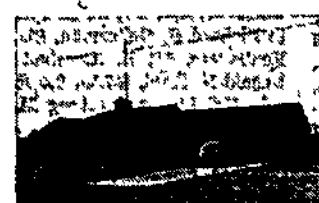
LARGE COUNTRY HOME

with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, separate dining room. Huge family room with fireplace, spacious living room with extra large windows, large lot, low taxes, and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Call for only

\$39,900

Code NEW

255-3535



TERRIFIC IS THE ONLY WORD...

for this brick 3-bedroom ranch set on a rolling acre! Natural woodburning fireplace for cozy winter evenings, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage with electric door opener, full basement, screened porch, large separate dining room, Your palace in the country for only

\$43,500

Code 24369

255-3535



PRIME LOCATION!

Super 3-bedroom split offers 2 1/2 baths, interior, partial & sub-basement, huge paneled & carpeted family room, plus a spacious feeling through-out! Super large home in immediate condition. You MUST see it — to appreciate it!

\$34,900

Code 24181

255-3535



ATTENTION: EXECUTIVES!

Custom built by Kuehl 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Central air, stone wall fireplace in huge family room, Ransed dining room with sliding glass door to lower level, 2 1/2-car garage, sub-basement, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

\$61,900

Code 23419

255-3535



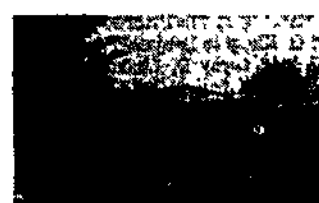
STARTING? ... RETIRING? ...

Beautiful full trees surround this exceptionally well-cared-for 3-bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, excellent storage in attic, 2 1/2-car garage, Circular drive, 24' pool, and LOW TAXES!

\$28,900

Code 23411

255-3535



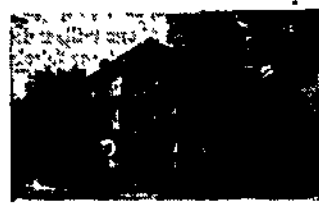
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED — 1/2 ACRE

with in-town location AND low taxes! All brick 3-bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, garage, dirt patio, A Charm!

\$46,900

Code 22246

255-3535



INVESTMENT CORNER

Well-kept, all brick 12 flat with 9 2 bedroom units, and 3 1-bedroom units. New heating unit, all new wiring. For details contact

\$64,000

Code 22878

255-3535

T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS

DEVON AND TONNE IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-7410

Elk Grove Village Another New Bolger Listing

HE KISSED HIS HORSE AND RODE INTO THE SUNSET

Transferred owner must pass on the merits of this very nice Cape Cod. It features 3 large bedrooms, paneled and beamed family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, utility room, fenced yard, sodded lawn, separate formal dining room, stairs of storage space, draperies, curtains and the modern kitchen built in, stove and screens and much more. Taxes on this beauty are a very reasonable \$727 — very much like our easy going owner.

\$41,900

Elk Grove Village Another New Bolger Listing

THE END OF THE RAINBOW

Here is your pot of gold. Exactly what you have been looking for at a price that leaves something left for your vacation. An outstanding 2 bedroom brick and frame ranch with Central Air, fenced yard, luxury carpeting, drapes, stairs and screens, stove, new non-wax floor, Three minutes from elementary school and church. Taxes — a shameful \$370. Immediate possession.

\$32,500



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

Spacious ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession. Wood paneled and beamed ceiling in family room with sliding glass doors to patio and spacious back yard. Walking distance to school, park and finest private plus choice lake nights.

\$40,950



THE INCOMPARABLE RADCLIFFE

7 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage located on quiet one block street. Built-in even range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and curtains and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Country site kitchen with formal dining room. Well decorated throughout. Come and see for yourself.

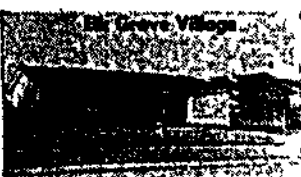
\$42,900



VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS

Talk about location — 3 minutes walking time to school — 2 minutes to convenient shopping center, churches and recreation areas. Comfortable 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached and heated garage, covered patio with privacy fence. Oak parquet flooring, sliding glass doors to patio. Beautiful corner lot. Possession in early January.

\$32,900



ENJOY - ENJOY - ENJOY

Super sharp ranch home, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, completely paneled family room with beamed ceiling. Spacious living and dining rooms. All rooms carpeted in shag. Built-in kitchen with sliding glass door to patio. 2 car garage with electric door opener, CENTRAL AIR, Drapes and curtains. Fenced yard. All this complemented by newly painted exterior and superb landscaping.

\$41,500



ROOM TO ROOM

Inside this large 4 bedroom raised ranch you will find 2 full baths, Elk Grove's largest family room with wet bar for your entertaining, and 2 car attached garage. Excellent floor plan, located on a good size lot with a perfect view. Close to all schools and shopping. Built-in upstairs and down. Beautiful hardwood parquet floors throughout. Sliding glass doors to sundeck.

\$43,900



EXCELLENT LOCATION

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Walk to grade and Jr. high, park and year round swimming pool. carpeted plus shopping center and theater. Sodded lawn, extra large patio. Bookcases in 2 bedrooms. CENTRAL AIR. Garage insulated. Double driveway.

\$35,900



MATCHLESS CHARM AND ELEGANCE

are what you receive when you purchase this superb 3 bedroom ranch home. Walk into a stone foyer and into the beautiful paneled family room with sliding glass door to patio. Hardscore shaped kitchen with a breakfast bar overlooking family room. All drapes, curtains & carpeting, formal dining room, 2 full baths, utility room and 2 car attached garage.

\$41,900



SPANISH RANCH

Family room with beamed ceiling, paneled walls, fireplace, sliding glass doors which lead to large patio and beautifully landscaped large yard. Carpeting in living, dining, hall and all bedrooms. Don't suffer with hot humid days any longer. This home has central air for the pleasure and comfort of your family. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with cathedral ceiling. Formal dining room, 2 car attached garage.

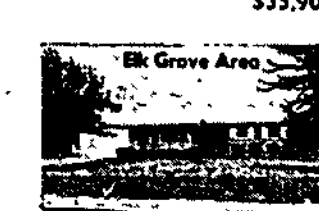
\$44,500



SPANISH RANCH

Come see this! Eleven month old 3 bedroom ranch. Home without large price. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes, oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer all 11 months old. Buy the home now, close next May for this year's price. Beautiful yard with sodded lawn.

\$35,900



CUSTOM BRICK RANCH

All brick with partial basement on 1/2 acre lot just outside Elk Grove Village. All the convenience of country living and just 2 minutes to shopping center. Stone entry, oak floors, 8 C.W. windows, heated garage with hot and cold water and electric door opener. Fenced yard, tool shed, vegetable garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immediate possession.

\$46,900

Add Humidity To Make Winter More Comfortable

Again it's time for those unnerving static tingles to jump from your fingertips each time you touch something metallic. Harmless but annoying, they are caused by extreme dryness in homes and apartments during the winter season.

The addition of moisture to the home atmosphere is a simple solution to the problem. A relatively inexpensive household appliance — the humidifier — will provide enough humidity to eliminate those bothersome sparks.

It will also eliminate the discomfort of dried nasal passages, keep house plants from dying and prevent warping of furniture. It will keep wood joints from becoming un-glued, prevent wallpaper peeling and cracking and reduce airborne dust.

There are several types and models of humidifiers on the market. Essentially, they all work the same way by adding moisture to the atmosphere. In the more popular models, water is placed in a container in the unit, the control is set for the desired humidity level and the unit is turned on. Except for an occasional cleaning and refilling of the water container, the unit works automatically.

FOR PROPER circulation, a humidifier should be placed about six inches away from a warm, inside wall. In a multi-level home, it should be placed downstairs, near an inside wall and facing the stairwell.

Another benefit of a humidifier is that it can improve the efficiency of the heating plant by saving on fuel costs. Too dry air makes one feel colder due to evaporation of moisture on the skin. A natural tendency is to raise the thermostat to obtain more heat. With adequate moisture, one feels more comfortable at a lower temperature and less heat is needed. For every degree not required over 70 degrees Fahrenheit, a saving of as much as 3 per cent on fuel can be realized.

(Humidifiers are available in a variety

of models and sizes. Some are designed like fine furniture. There are also table top models for small apartments, offices, recreation rooms or mobile homes.

During the heating season, the average home requires the addition of up to 10 or 12 gallons of water to the atmosphere daily. It is most important to consider the size required before buying. Your dealer can advise you on the model you need for the number of square feet in your home.

Many units are available at a cost of under \$100. They cost little more to operate than a 75-watt electric light bulb and will pay for themselves quickly by the protection and comfort they provide.

Rent a '73 Pinto

\$7 PER DAY

8c PER MILE

includes liability insurance, gas, auto transmission

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Broker



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Jim Duxton
\$1,000,000 Broker



Jim Sarantakos



Warren Smedley
\$1,000,000 Salesman



Ro Sharp



John Lindsay



Kay Petersen

Kole Announces Top Salesmen

Kole Real Estate Ltd. has announced the names of the top sales associates within the company's seven office loca-



Ed Nowak



Mel Andraschko

tions throughout the northwest suburbs. The top associates in the Rolling Meadows area office are Mel Andraschko and Ed Nowak.

Mel, who has had previous experience in the field of real estate, joined Kole in 1971 and within his first year achieved a sales volume in excess of one million dollars. He has a degree in Business Administration and received his formal training in the field of real estate at DePaul University.

Mel resides in Rolling Meadows with his wife Clara and their three sons.

Ed Nowak has been with Kole since July of 1971 as a Broker-Sales Associate. He became a Million Dollar Sales Associate after only one year in real estate sales.

Ed graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa. Ed now resides in Rolling Meadows with his wife Sandra.

Palatine Twp. Realty Transfers Listed

Thirteen property sales in Rolling Meadows and 76 in Palatine and the rest of the township were listed in the latest monthly Palatine Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers are:

2163 Vermont, Rolling Meadows, Harold L. Mankau to George C. Dorner, \$50; 3506 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, Robert J. McGowan to Ann J. Gerschelske, \$26,50; 2303 Cedar, Rolling Meadows, Edith J. Helfers to Jack M. Krol, \$34; 2805 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, Victor Tareca to Myrtle Burchert, \$11,50; 2 St. Albans on Oxford, Rolling Meadows, Natl. Residence Service, Inc. to W. G. Jones, \$40; 3 St. Albans on Oxford, Rolling Meadows, Albert H. Frost to J. Stanley Liljestrom, \$15; 3105 Dove Ct., Rolling Meadows, Melvin J. Andraschko to Morton A. Milne, Jr., \$70,50; 2700 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, Sigfried F. Lindstrom to John G. Brennan, \$25,50; 2701 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, Norman E. McClure to Jas. J. Coskey, \$28,50; 2205 School, Rolling Meadows, Ervan M. Dempsey to Gregory F. Sitta, \$26,50; 2 Juniper Rd., Rolling Meadows, Michael R. Seelens to Alvin Hillma, \$71,50; 3003 Dove, Rolling Meadows, Terry G. Seelenbinder to Jas. W. Chapman, \$30,50; 2312 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Wm. C. Notthoff to Jerome S. Wietecha, \$29,50.

54 E. Daniels, Robert E. Ptack to Jos. S. Kiehl, \$33; 379 Briarwood Lane, Harold O. Klopp to Benjamin Jones, \$74; 600 Hill Rd., Leroy D. Lindquist to Thomas A. Colchin, \$49; 61 N. Kitson, Frank P. Byrne to Allen L. Hallett, \$36,50; 1163 N. Blackburn Dr., Jos. W. Christenbury to Robert W. Galbraith, \$68; 218 Cunningham Dr., Julius D. Zaccagnini to Stanley Andersen, \$45; 1035 Heatherlea Dr., East, Peter Kosiba to Gene Kieft, \$46,50; 450 Shady Lane, Richard H. Neises to Hennie Goldman, \$32; 145 Brentwood

Dr., Robert A. Holzbach to Jeffrey J. Schrank, \$46; 1392 N. Oak, Daniel S. Raden to Dwight J. Mitchell, \$46; 2332 W. Palatine Rd., Earl L. Wodrich to Ronald J. Schroeder, \$38,50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Verna M. Spencer, \$27; 128 E. Norman, Thomas H. Glancy to Jas. M. Haak, \$43; 1021 Plum Grove, K-B Dundee, Inc. to L-Lin Cheng, \$34; 279 Tall Trees Lane, Roy G. Bingham to Kenneth K. Kite, \$80.

1930 Pheasant Trail, C. P. Fijal to Howard L. Drucker, \$85; 978 Lilac Dr., Henry Clarence to Ronald A. Wolek, \$28; 259 Tall Trees Lane, Jos. A. Zahn to Richard O. Herrel, \$79; 174 W. Old Bridge Rd., Ronald J. Hurta to Vere Maffet, \$45,50.

531 N. Greenwood, Wayne B. Pokota to Hugh S. Irwin, \$44,50; 909 E. Kenilworth Av. Apt. L17, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Thomas M. Collins, \$23; 908 E. Kenilworth Av. Apt. XX310, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Myrtle M. Burke, \$27,50; 52 N. Elmwood, Edward D. Murnane to Dale G. Mueller, \$34,50; 909 E. Kenilworth Av. Apt. 221, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Richard H. Golderman, \$29,50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Ronald H. Stahl, \$27,50; 900 E. Wilmette Rd., Emil Lux to Ingeborg M. Schlutz, \$23.

909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Edward A. Neff, \$27; 259 N. Schubert, Benedict F. Normoyle to Helen G. Ward, \$24,50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Henry W. Erdenberg, \$27,50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Jos. M. Bollero, \$30.

249 N. Plum Grove Rd., Geo. W. Miller to John M. Sharp, \$29; 166 Brentwood, Truman J. Deede to Ronald L. Cannon, \$46,50; 1433 Anderson Dr., Robert G. Howard to Peter R. Polko, \$46; 250 N. Hale, Norman C. Schering to Leonard C. Watson, \$26; 1042 E. Patten Dr., Kenneth D. Johnson to Dhimat P. Desai, \$39,50; 1117 E. Patten Dr., Herman W. Hagemann to Richard A. Dooley, \$36,50; 412 S. Rose, Donald C. Trieb to Gerard P. Wagner, \$28,50; 224 Concord Lane, Jas. E. Kent to Jas. V. Dalley, \$41; 1328 E. Kenilworth, John W. Peterson to John H. Unterreiner, \$42; 233 S. Bothwell, Marvin Humphrey to Robert J. Crendon, \$27,50;

466 E. Monterey, Jas. F. Wolter to Jas. W. Larson, \$58; 1142 Perry Dr., Robert P. Cole to Edward D. Grzejka, \$37,50; 410 Providence, Jas. R. Schalow to Robert A. Shaver, \$54,50; 138 S. Cedar, Arthur W. Lemke to Gilbert R. Smith, \$36,50; 176 E. Forest Lane, Geo. Horner to Harold H. Hasse, \$73,50; 650 N. Clark Dr., Jas. H. Topole to Susan Easinger, \$19; 838 Hollyway, Raymond Divito to Robert Prun, \$39,50.

950 Bissell, Gary D. Baumgart to Donald W. Keegan, \$39; 439 S. Stuart, Perry J. Bigelow to Ronald G. Jaeger, \$46; 847 Cooper Dr., Wm. Bobly to Jas. J. Goheen, \$45,50; 414 Winston Dr., Robert W. Johns to Russell F. Diethert, \$44; 1250 E. Kenilworth, Thomas E. Colman to Robt. Halbrendt, \$44,50; 336 S. Oak, Sharon E. Diles to Geo. A. Gronski, \$36; 1134 Timberlane, Edward G. MacCubbin to Clifford M. Hurd, \$46,50; 1441 Anderson Dr., Geo. A. Porter to Jeffrey J. Harlow, \$40; 244 S. Clyde, Robert F. Hamilton to Jas. A. Nelson, \$32; 901 Partridge Dr., Cent-Homes Corp. to Robert H. Dunwoody, \$64,50; 39 W. Daniels, Thomas R. Lengle to David G. Lockwood, Jr., \$30,50; 631 N. Glenn, Alfred D. Meyers to Kenneth E. Uhlir, \$44,50; 528 S. Bennett, Roy A.

Powers to Robert G. Bost, \$40; 2089 Thorntree Ln., Kenneth Rowland to James A. Lund, \$61.

1519 Palatine Rd., Florence L. Danielson to Jos. W. Cerami, \$82; 1163 E. Paddock, Palatine S. & L.A. to Lawrence P. Logan, \$27; 149 Old Bridge Rd., Palatine Natl. Bk. to Conrad P. O'Connor, \$45; 909 E. Kenilworth 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Jon E. Mellinger, \$35,50; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Richard A. Ellingrosen, \$27; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Donna L. Costa, \$26.

909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Ann Zoltek, \$29,50; 114 N. Elmwood, Michael J. O'Connor to Thomas M. Pope, \$32; 909 E. Kenilworth, 111 E. Chestnut Corp. to Wm. L. Trunk, \$10; 1322 Joyce, Gerald D. Bailey to Jas. E. Sheppard, \$45; 638 Stephan Dr., Robert W. Johnson to Elmor D. Holzel, \$38; 156 E. Hillside Rd., Lawrence J. Giunchigliant to Walter Bachir, \$69; 319 Tall Trees, Leo J. Weaver to John M. Gerard, \$87,50; 1101 E. Fosket, Arthur J. Childers to Peter Lopushok, \$38,50; 1356 Gloria Dr., Ray E. Ping Jr. to Chas. R. Berry, \$46; 58 W. Comfort, Kenneth A. Schunoble to Michael Jaworsky, \$34.

Micki Robertson Joins 'Million' Club

Micki Robertson, sales representative for the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co., Elk Grove office, has achieved "Million



Micki Robertson

Dollar Club" sales status for 1972. The achievement, announced by Bob Wood, Robert L. Nelson Elk Grove office sales manager marks the second straight year Micki Robertson has reached the Million Dollar mark in Real Estates Sales.

WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART

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Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Cape Cod, 2 car garage, full basement, recreation room, excellent location, close to everything, home is in mint condition inside & out, central air conditioned, electronic air filters, humidifier.

A Must to see \$45,900

BUFFALO GROVE

3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, excellent location and neighborhood. Beautifully maintained home, recently redecorated inside and out.

Priced at Only ... \$47,900

BUFFALO GROVE

Nice 3 bedroom split level with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, partial basement, central air conditioned, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, curtains, AM/FM intercom, impressive sunken living room, newly decorated inside and out, immaculate home.

OWNER ANXIOUS

SURREY RIDGE EAST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immaculate 3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, all built-ins, carpeting, drapes, meticulous landscaping, fenced yard, play house & built in sand box in back. Paneled family room, great room with additional cabinets.

A Must to see \$49,900

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

3 to 5 bedroom home is custom built for gracious living with separate suite for in-law arrangement or maid's quarters with private bath and stairway, large living room with separate dining room, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, patio, porch. Located in Mt. Prospect Country Club area. Central air conditioned.

In The 80's

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD

Good investment for future multiple development. Lot size 80x460, new furnace, new carpeting, utility room 19x14, 1 bath, 2 car garage, stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains, large kitchen with eating area, separate dining room, storms and screens.

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We work where we live.

Village Square REALTORS

LOVELY WOODED LOT

Sharp 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 bath well built Colonial. Excellent location. Walk to train, shopping & park. This home complete with all appliances. Located in Skokie.

Arlington Heights **\$37,900**

STORY BOOK SETTING

Mature trees on lovely 1/2 acre site provide the perfect setting for this distinctive 5 bedroom Colonial. Exceptional storage space, beautiful view from every room. Perfect for the family who desires superior quality.

Palatine **\$75,000**

CHOICE LOCATION

Spacious 4 bedroom & den, 2 1/2 baths, large 2 1/2 car garage. Full basement, Country Kitchen. Excellent floor plan. Lovely neighborhood. Walk to park, schools, shopping & Catholic Church.

Palatine **\$50,900**

IMMACULATE HOME

ready for your inspection. Luxurious 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths full basement. Central air, custom carpet and drapes. In-law suite, fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, 1/2 block to lake. Immediate possession. Transferred owner.

Palatine **\$65,900**

BRAND SPANKING NEW

Top quality custom built home. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 25 foot family room with stone fireplace, central air, carpeting appliances, sodded lawn. Walk to parks, pool and school. Immediate possession. Other new homes available.

Palatine **\$59,900**

COZY FIREPLACE

Plus location... plus space, make this lovely Colonial an excellent buy for the family who needs 4 bedrooms. Extra bonus room perfect for mom's sewing or dad's office. 1st Floor Den. Large well landscaped yard for privacy.

Palatine **\$46,900**

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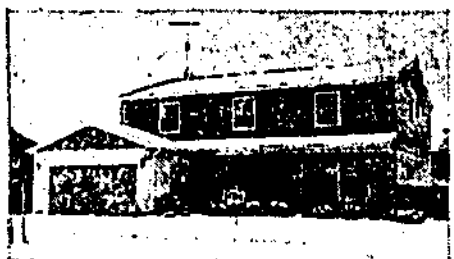
Your Relocation Headquarters



UNBELIEVABLE AT \$31,900

Spacious 4 bedroom ranch home with a 2 1/2 car garage in an established Arlington location. 19' kitchen with stove and dishwasher, washer, dryer, drapes and curtains. Lovely landscaping with mature trees.

392-0900 \$31,900



CLASSIC COLONIAL

A wonderful world of happiness is found in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a 2 car garage and full basement. First floor family room with fireplace, separate formal dining, complete kitchen plus dinette, double closets in bedrooms, central air and just 1 1/2 years old. Must see.

392-0900 \$69,900



BUILT FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

Quiet tree lined streets lead to this custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level home with garage. Meal time is a pleasure in the 21' kitchen with built-ins. Features a spacious family room, patio with gas grill and central air.

392-0900 \$40,900



LEXINGTON DRIVE

A picturesque setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level home with attached garage. Spacious family room, built-in kitchen, with dishwasher, formal dining, electric air cleaner and central air. Almost maintenance free.

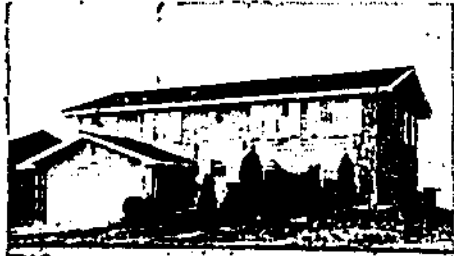
392-0900 \$42,900



WALK TO TRAIN

shopping and schools from this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch home with a carefree exterior and full basement. Located in an atmosphere of quiet privacy and tree-lined streets.

392-0900 \$33,500



TASTEFUL TOUCHES

of wallpaper and custom decorating features has gone into this 4 bedroom, 2 story home with a 2 1/2 car garage, large beamed ceiling, family room, 20' utility, formal dining, central air, electronic air filter, kitchen with two pantries. Walk to lake and golf course.

392-0900 \$43,900



CHARMING BRICK HOME

set on a beautiful 1/2 acre just minutes to Randhurst shopping. Separate formal dining, king size master bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, basement and sparkles like new. Outstanding landscape.

255-0900 \$37,500



COACHLITE MANOR

A distinctive address in an area of fine homes. Walk to school, swimming pool and golf course from this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a 2 car garage. Formal dining, warm family room, bright spacious kitchen.

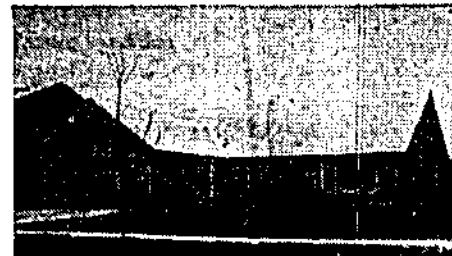
255-0900 \$47,900



QUALITY AND PRIDE

are reflected in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home with a 2 car garage and a full basement. 32' paneled recreation room with wet bar, bonus room with two showers and exits to the pool and covered patio. Extras too numerous to mention.

255-0900 \$54,900



A WARM FIREPLACE

crackles in the family room of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with a 2 1/2 car garage. Complete built-in kitchen, carpeting, drapes and a first floor utility. Beautifully decorated and just 1 1/2 years old.

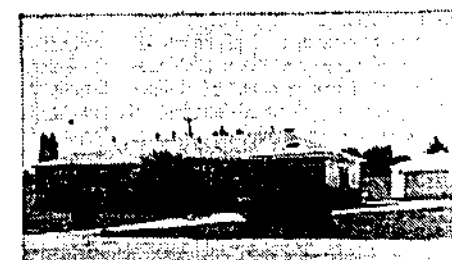
894-4800 \$42,500



YOUNG AT HEART?

Here's an eye catching 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with nothing to do but move in. Includes a formal dining L, paneled first floor family room with beamed ceiling, beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. Many trees.

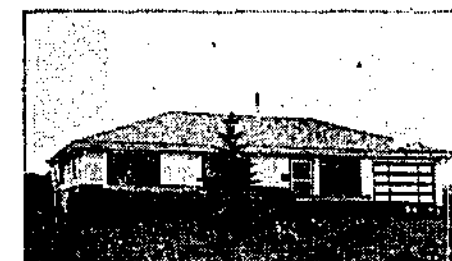
894-4800 \$30,900



RANCH ON 1/2 ACRE

includes 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage and a 27' patio. Separate formal dining, spacious family room, carpeting, drapes and water softener. Five minutes to Woodfield shopping.

894-4800 \$32,900



NO STAIRS

to climb in this well designed 3 bedroom ranch home with a 33' garage and first floor family room. Plush shag carpeting, delightful decorating, garage and patio with privacy fence.

894-4800 \$32,200



BETTER THAN NEW!

Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home with a 2 1/2 car garage. Separate formal dining, delightful kitchen with built-ins, first floor family room, master bedroom with dressing room, carpeting, drapes and curtains. One block to school.

394-3200 \$49,500



HEATED SWIMMING POOL

and a tree house for the kids is included with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home. First floor family room and laundry, deluxe kitchen plus dinette, separate formal dining, extra large patio. Excellent location and just 6 years old.

394-3200 \$52,990



BET YOU'RE HAPPY

you waited for this outstanding 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with attached 2 car garage. Includes carpeting, sheers, central air, refrigerator, washer, dryer, fireplace, remote speakers to stereo, garage opener, double stove, dishwasher and disposal. Spacious bedrooms, first floor family room and utility, formal dining.

394-3200 \$46,900

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392 0900

Prospect Heights
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Hoffman Estates
213 S. Roselle Rd
894 4800

Buffalo Grove
Dundee & Arlington Hts Rd.
394 3200

Romney Calls For Increased Housing Authority By States

A call for state governments to assume more responsibility and the Federal government to relinquish authority to the states was sounded by secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in an address to the National Association of Real Estate Boards recently.

"I am absolutely convinced that until the states are confronted with the same problems I have had, they won't rationalize government" from its present "fragmented and balkanized structure," Romney said. "It is as impossible as it would have been for the United States, following its birth, to have survived as 13 separate, independent, completely sovereign states. On the average, each of our metropolitan areas now has 100 separate, independent, sovereign local governments with taxing authority. Some have thousands."

He would not suggest, Romney said, that the Federal government get away from "sustenance" of housing programs, but he said "The Federal role is clear: establishing long-range and annual house-free movement of building materials and long goals, removing the obstacles to the housing technology in interstate commerce, leadership in eliminating racial and other discrimination, providing supplementary insurance support, and stimulating needed state, local and private effort."

"Preservation of the supply of existing housing and elimination of problems of interstate commerce are the main problems," he said. Romney noted rehabilitation of the existing stock of housing is strong in England, and said increased assistance should be provided to that program in the United States.

ROMNEY SAID housing by itself cannot solve the problems of people who

may be suffering from "bad thinking, bad habits, lawlessness, laziness, unemployment, inadequate education, low working skills, ill health, poor motivation and a negative self-image. Housing assistance must be tied to law enforcement, education, skills training, job placement, health care and other forms of help. We need — at the local level — a system approach to individual human need."

"Just throwing more billions at these problems without reorganizing our basic attack will perpetuate the billions of wasted taxpayers' dollars," Romney said.

Romney said that those who advocate an end to subsidy programs should "in all justice, also support the termination of the six billion dollar subsidy to property owners in the form of deductions for interest and taxes."

He said mistakes have been made in a number of unsound programs that were passed by Congress and given to his agency to administer. "While Section 235 and 236 programs appear to be working well in many parts of the country, these programs are not subject to the usual market discipline," he stated. "As a result they have been abused and made the vehicle of inordinate profits gained through shoddy construction, poor site location, and questionable financing arrangements. To curb these malpractices, stringent regulations are red tape has been applied."

Romney said that by creating income ceilings and liberalizing eligibility requirements, public housing also was thrown into crisis and the best, upwardly mobile families moved out. "Both of these problem Federal housing programs, subsidized housing and public housing, are tied in the main to the crisis of our central cities," he concluded.

Marketing Man Joins

Edward Westfall of Arlington Heights has received his real estate license and joined the staff of Gladstone, Realtors of Mount Prospect.



Edward Westfall

Before joining Gladstone, Westfall was an account executive for a Chicago advertising firm. In this capacity he served the South Central region for one of their accounts handling advertising and marketing programs on a local level.

Prior to this Westfall was advertising manager for the midwest area for a large corporation, tailoring their national advertising and marketing plans to a local market.

Westfall is a graduate of St. George High School in Evanston and served four years from 1961 to 1966 aboard an aircraft carrier in the Navy's Mediterranean Fleet, serving with the Operations Intelligence Department as a radar petty officer.

He has been active in community theater for a number of years and is a member of Village Theater, Inc. of Arlington Heights. He played the lead in "Hatful of Rain" and recently appeared in "Walt Until Dark."

Gladstone, Realtors has offices in Franklin Park, Villa Park, Elk Grove Village, and Des Plaines as well as Mount Prospect.

Martin Attends Realty Convention In Hawaii

Ralph H. Martin, vice president and sales manager of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, recently attended the 65th annual National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The week-long meeting was held at the Hilton Hawaii Village and was devoted to many real estate topics including sessions on real estate securities and syndication, commercial and investment business and residential division workshop.

The keynote speech on "Free Title to the Future" was delivered by Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., chief of U.S. Naval Operations. Other important speakers were: Honorable George W. Romney, secretary of Department of Housing and Urban Development; Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii; Honorable John A. Burns, Governor of Hawaii; William J. Casey, chairman of Securities & Exchange Commission; Dr. Billy Graham; and Abigail Van Buren, author of "Dear Abby" column.

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When you rent an apartment at Hilldale, you get more than an apartment for your money. You'll enjoy full party house and swimming pool privileges. The 18-hole championship Hilldale Golf Course is on the property. The Hilldale Restaurant is here, too, for elegant evening dining or tasty informal lunches. It's all part of Hilldale's 250 wooded, rolling acres. And it's all for your pleasure and enjoyment.

Hilldale's spacious garden apartments will please you, too. They come with private entrance, terrace, carpeting, individually controlled air conditioning and heat, full kitchen appliances and 24-hour maintenance service.

All located in desirable Hoffman Estates, near shopping (including the new Woodfield Mall), schools and just 45 minutes from the Loop. Drop by to inspect our furnished models and explore Hilldale's 250 acres. You'll want to stay a lifetime.

Rents start at \$190.
Free greens fees for the 1973 golf season.

Hilldale
the country club you come home to

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1 Mile East Of
Barrington Rd.



CELEBRATING THE OPEN house of Continental Realtors office in Hoffman-Estates were from left to right, John Townor, executive vice president, Robert McGuire, president, Robert Love, manager of Hoffman-Estate office, Vince Ponza, president Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, and Henry Zander, vice-president of Continental Real Estate.

Normandy Hill Readies Models

Two new models of the Normandy Hill townhomes — The Le Havre II and the Le Mans II — are now under construction at 4000 Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

The Le Havre II is a spacious two-story design, with basement and two-car garage, totaling approximately 2250 square feet of living area.

This design is priced at \$72,900 and has two-and-a-half baths, a study, a family room and two bedrooms. In an unusually attractive layout, the master suite offers a 16 foot by 14 foot bedroom, a large walk-in closet and dressing area — and, in an alternate plan, a private sitting room measuring 12 feet by 10 feet. The study, or den, is conveniently located on the second floor, across from the family bath and the master suite.

The Le Mans II is an interesting "ranch" design (one-floor living level) with two bedrooms, two baths, basement and two-car garage.

This model is priced at \$69,500 and offers 1950 square feet of living area. This plan also features a den or study in an unusual layout concept — and an island fireplace makes an eye-catching "conversation piece" in the living and dining room areas.

Prices for the Normandy Hill town-

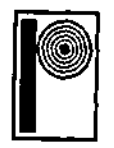
home and apartment home condominiums range from \$40,700 to \$72,900.

The widely-spaced buildings of the development — covering more than 15 acres of gently rolling terrain along Dundee Road — are distinctively designed, with complementary lines and exterior materials rarely found in today's condominiums.

The development's overall appeal is enhanced by semi-formal landscaping and winding drives. A private clubhouse — with heated indoor pool, saunas and social and entertainment facilities — is a special attraction. In the near future, a tennis court will be built for the use of residents and their guests.

Normandy Hill is located at 4000 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, five miles west of Edens Expressway. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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DAILY LIFE



Season's Greetings

KOLE

CARES

about you, your home and the community

<p>PALATINE Fine workmanship is evident throughout this 12 room brick Colonial. 6 big bedrooms, 4 baths and a 2 1/2 car garage. Large family room, recreation room with bar and fireplace. Full basement, central air + many more special extras. CALL TODAY! W-766 537-4900 \$87,500</p>	<p>ROLLING MEADOWS SWIM IN SUMMER - TOAST MARSHMALLOWS IN THE WINTER! Built for indoor and outdoor entertaining. 4 bedroom tri-level with family room, foyer, and office. Cathedral ceiling in dining room, large recreation room, elegant stairway, large kitchen with pantry, inground pool, yard lights, cedar fenced yard, patio, and porch. So many extras to make living so easy in this charming home! #W-767. 537-4900 \$45,900</p>	<p>ROLLING MEADOWS THIS HOME HAS EXCELLENT POSSIBILITIES FOR FUTURE EXPANSION! 2 bedroom ranch has been recently painted on the inside. Large mature trees. Carpeting, drapes, storms and screens. 1 1/2 car garage. Perfect starter home - or for the retired couple. It won't last long at this low price. #1159. 392-9060 \$28,500</p>	<p>STREAMWOOD LOOKING FOR SPACE? PLENTY HERE! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum raised ranch. Paneled recreation room, full basement, brand new carpeting throughout. Accent paneling in living room and bedroom. Chain link fence. This home is in immaculate condition - and ready for you to move right in. (Strictly for the discriminating buyer) #1154 392-9060 \$33,900</p>
<p>BUFFALO GROVE PERFECT HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! 4 bedroom raised ranch with family room, laundry area and basement. It has appliances, carpeting, drapes. A lovely porch adds to the charm of this home. A 2 1/2 car attached garage completes this picture, along with the many extras. MP-108 *259-6660 \$37,900</p>	<p>McHENRY "A DOLL HOUSE" This lovely 2 bedroom ranch has new carpeting and drapes throughout. Self-cleaning oven and refrigerator. Water softener, color TV antenna. Paneled porch has sliding glass doors. All aluminum storms and screens. Many, many closets and a new metal utility shed, as well as a garage. Priced right! MP-108 259-6660 \$22,500</p>	<p>HANOVER PARK BRAND NEW HOME! MOVE-IN CONDITION! 3-4 bedroom ranch with family room and utility room. Appliances, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and central air + washer and dryer. Located on an extra-large lot. This home has been newly painted and is in immaculate condition. One visit and you will want to make it your own. A-63 593-2600 \$39,000</p>	<p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPACIOUS PRESTIGE HOME! This four bedroom brick and aluminum Colonial has a formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 1st floor utility room and new kitchen with a self-cleaning oven, inlaid floor, central air and humidifier. Ceramic tile baths. 2 patios with gas BBQ. It also has a full basement and 2 1/2 car garage to complete the picture. This home is in "top-notch" condition. A-72 593-2600 \$55,900</p>

KOLE

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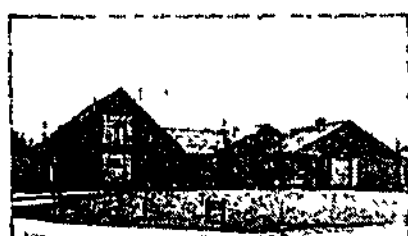
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CREEKSIDE BUCKS COUNTY ESTATE
This home is for the discriminating executive buyer. Enjoy living in the charm of a country village with the modern conveniences everyone desires. Five bedrooms, three baths, 2½-car garage, sunken living room, formal dining room, large patio and excellent landscaping are some of the features.

Call 359-6500 \$89,500



QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
Spacious home in charming wooded area. Four bedrooms, two baths, country kitchen, lovely family room with warm fireplace, draperies, carpeting, central air, entry leads to cathedral ceiling in living room and a separate balcony-styled dining room. Transferred owner must sell this lovely home. Their loss, your gain! See this today!

Call 894-8100 \$46,950



ENJOY THE NEW YEAR
Start out in this quality home with its lovely bay window, fireplace for warmth and pleasant entertaining. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, sunken bath, a sunny breakfast room and much, much more go with this unique home.

Call 359-6500 \$67,500



5 BEDROOM PLUS LOCATION
Spacious split-level close to schools, and shopping. 2½ baths, family room, den, dining "L", large kitchen, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped with fenced yard and sunken patio. Central air plus many extras. Perfect for the larger family or as an in-law arrangement.

Call 394-4500 \$47,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Looks small but has good space including a separate dining room, full basement and garage. Private backyard is fenced and is nicely landscaped. Extras include drapes, curtains, carpeting plus roof only one year old. Much care has made this home a comfortable, clean home to move into.

Call 394-4500 \$29,500



A CHARMER
Only transfer forces owners to move. This ranch home has everything to make a home a pleasure to live in. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, family room, AND carpeting, drapes, central air with electric air cleaner, refrigerator with ice maker, electric garage door opener to name a few of the extras.

Call 359-6500 \$46,900



IN-TOWN LOCATION
You do not need two cars here even though there is a 2-car garage. There are four bedrooms; taxes are very reasonable for such a perfect location. Your children can walk to either Catholic grade and boys high school or Lutheran grade school and all public schools. Look at lot!

Call 394-4500 \$34,500



NEW HOME
For the New Year! Perfect in-law arrangement. 2 kitchens, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½-car garage, carpeting thruout, 2 built-in oven-ranges, drapes, curtains, refrigerator, washer, dryer, color TV antenna, lovely natural woodwork + paneling touches. Freshly painted. So nice to come home to!

Call 894-8100 \$51,900



GREET THE HOLIDAYS
with comfortable living in this three bedroom, two bath ranch. Good-sized family room, close to schools, recreational facilities, nicely landscaped. Little maintenance aluminum and brick construction.

Call 359-6500 \$37,500

PALATINE AREA OFFICE

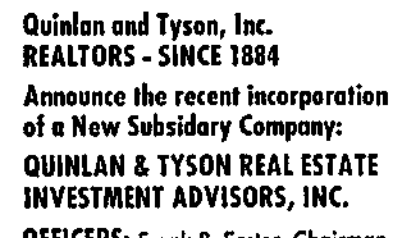


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NO MORE MOVING
when you settle in this brick & cedar three bedroom split with two full baths. Situated in the trees among fine homes. Living room and dining 1 are carpeted and draped. Family room with entrance to garage and fully carpeted too. Breakfast space galore in the delightful kitchen.

Call 359-6500 \$53,900



Quinlan and Tyson, Inc. REALTORS - SINCE 1884
Announce the recent incorporation of a New Subsidiary Company:
QUINLAN & TYSON REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT ADVISORS, INC.
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Ann Flaconer, Secretary

Q&T Advisors (short name of the new firm) will provide result oriented Real Estate Advice and Counsel to Real Estate Investment Trusts, Institutional and Individual Real Estate Investors, and other selected clients (Please call Mr. Larson at 273-3750 for further information).



RATED "X" EXCEPTIONAL
Immaculate ranch! Shows beautifully! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, fenced yard, heated garage, built-in oven-range, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting, draperies, kitchen with generous eating space. All the extras are in! Don't wait, see this today!

Call 894-8100 \$35,900



LOCATION + CONDITION + VALUE
Beautifully-maintained home in choice close-in Mt. Prospect neighborhood. Walk to train, shopping, etc. 3 bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement, expertly finished with huge recreation room and many built-ins. Trees and mature landscaping. See this beauty today. Quick possession.

Call 394-4500 \$42,900



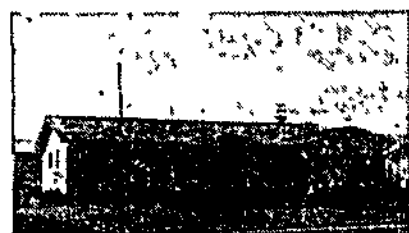
SEE THIS SHARP RAISED RANCH
Offers three or four bedrooms (one down gives option of den or sewing room, etc.). Large deck in rear, gives patio area off kitchen. 1½ baths, 2+ car garage, family room, all add up to plenty of living space for an active family.

Call 359-6500 \$42,500



SPACIOUS - IMMACULATE + LAND
Sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, 2 family rooms - possible in-law arrangement. Fireplace, chain link fence, 2½-car garage, central air are only a few pluses this home has to offer. Appliances are included. A gracious home for all seasons.

Call 394-4500 \$53,900



ATTRACTIVE RANCH
With best floor plan in a ranch house. Beautiful oak parquet floor, large kitchen with plenty cabinets and good eating space. Back yard is enclosed by cyclone fence. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, patio.

Call 359-6500 \$37,900



CUSTOM HOME - ONE ACRE LOT
3 or 5 bedrooms, powder room and laundry room on kitchen level, formal-size dining room, 27 x 23 family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, huge basement, 2-car garage and all brick exterior! Central air, oak cabinets. Home is 88 feet across the front. Condition is perfect. See this home.

Call 394-4500 \$79,500



ROOM...ROOM...ROOM!
Half acre with many, many extras. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double fireplace, built-in oven-range, storms & screens, draperies, washer & dryer, water softener, radiant heat, huge screened-in patio, gas grill. Want to hear more? Call us now!

Call 894-8100 \$48,750

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE

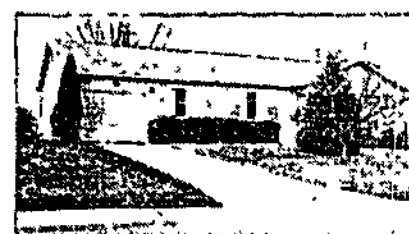


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7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
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REAR PARKING LOT
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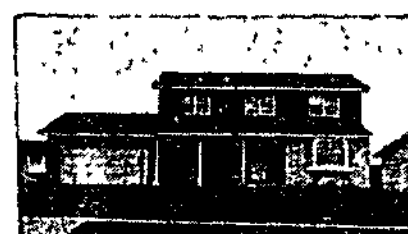
FINE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HOME
This immaculate home rests on a beautifully-landscaped quarter acre, all attractively fenced. Colonial windows accent the natural woodwork thruout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, utility-storage area, central air, color coordinated kitchen, with large eating area. Walk to school.

Call 394-4500 \$53,500



EXTRAS YOU APPRECIATE!!
Big ranch in tip-top condition and with extras galore... priced to sell now! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, carpeted, country kitchen with built-in oven-range disposal, utility room, extra storage, att. garage. Beautiful yard with mature trees & shrubs. Back fenced with brick patio. An exceptional home!

Call 894-8100 \$29,990



ENJOY THE FEELING OF SPACE
As you enter this spacious, well-appointed home take in the four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, large patio and full basement, plus a family room and first floor laundry room, central air, carpeting & drapes.

Call 359-6500 \$52,500



MOVE RIGHT IN AND ENJOY
This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, loads of space, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom draperies, new shag in 30 x 31 "L"-shaped, paneled family room, large entrance foyer, central air, 2-car garage. Located in Northgate. Immaculate home - A must see!

Call 394-4500 \$54,900

REPEATED SERVICE TO SATISFIED SALES CLIENTS AND THEIR FRIENDS: THIS IS THE QUINLAN and TYSON STORY.

new new new

ALL
You've ever wanted in a home. Beautiful 2½-bath Colonial, 2½-car garage. Central air, family room, fireplace and accessories. All appliances, carpeting, custom draperies, curtains. \$48,900

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
When you see this sharp 4-bedroom, 2½-bath raised ranch, 2+ car garage, central air, paneled family room, sodded lawn, fenced yard. Stove, shag carpeting, rotary TV antenna. \$45,900

BEGINNER'S PARADISE
Nicely decorated 3-bedroom ranch with ceramic bath. Stove, new shag carpeting, drapes, curtains. Fenced yard. Good location. \$29,900

DOWN THE CHIMNEY
St. Nicholas will come with a bound! Raised hearth corner fireplace in paneled family room. Spacious 3-bedroom, 1½-bath raised ranch, 1½-car garage, unfinished bonus room. All appliances. \$39,900

THE HOMEFINDING MACHINE IS NOT JUST ANOTHER "GIMMICK." IT WORKS!!!



This electronic marvel, for Homefinders' clients only, flashes a photo listing in just 6 minutes to a nationwide network of Realtors in touch with people moving to this area. It also enables anyone leaving the area to go shopping for homes anywhere in the country. Every six minutes, the Homefinding machine turns out six photo listings of homes in the city of the transferee's choice.

Recently Homefinders introduced a portable "Homefinding" machine. Now you can go househunting anywhere in the country IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME! Pull up a chair, relax, and let us show you what's available in your price range in any city you have in mind!

Moving, Buying, Selling — You owe it to yourself to use the newest method of marketing real estate.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION. IT WILL LEAVE YOU SPEECHLESS!



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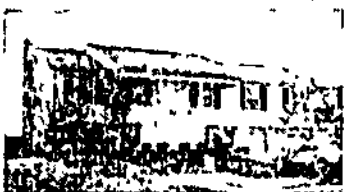
A REAL WINNER
10-room contemporary Cape Cod for recreation-minded family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2½-car garage. Full basement, fireplace, beamed ceiling family room. Lovely grounds with large trees & putting green. All the special things expected in a luxury home. \$86,900



PLANT ROOTS HERE
Lovely 10-room Colonial for growing family. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Full basement, central air, family room, slate foyer. Sharp, fully-equipped kitchen with bay window in eating area. Many extras included. \$54,900



START THE NEW YEAR
Right in this well-built beautifully-decorated 3-bedroom split-level with elegant touches. 2½ baths, 1½-car garage, pecky cypress family room, cemented crawl. Built-in oven/range, carpeting, drapes, shutters. Close to schools. \$51,900



DON'T EXPECT
The ordinary in this 8-room raised ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2½-car garage. Family room with fireplace. Central air. Two 15-ft. bonus rooms. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$50,900



DECK THE HALLS
Of this lovely 7-room split-level - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Desirable location. Paneled family room. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. \$42,900



LIKE RARE WINE
This charming older home improves with age! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 plus garage, family room, stove, refrigerator, washer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Large lot on quiet, tree-lined street. \$34,900



TREE-MENDOUS
Oaks frame this rustic cedar 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch, 2+ car garage. Full basement, hardwood floors. Walk to schools, shopping, and lake. Less than a year old. \$39,900



The Legend of the Christmas Candle

Many years ago a cobbler and his wife lived in a cottage on the edge of a village in Austria. They had few possessions, but whatever they owned they shared with others. Symbolic of this generosity and love of mankind was the lighted candle they placed in the window of their cottage.

Over a period of years, war, famine and destruction fell upon this little village — and yet, through it all the cobbler and his wife suffered far less than the other villagers. "Surely there is something special about them, they are always spared from our misfortunes," said the villagers. "Let us put a candle in our window and see if that is the mysterious charm."

Now it happened that the first night that a candle was lighted in the windows of every home was Christmas Eve, and before the first rays of the morning sun a messenger rode into the village to bring the great news — peace had come! That Christmas Day there was amazement and awe in the hearts of the humble villagers. And, as they thanked God for the blessing of peace, they said to one another, "Let us always remember to light candles on the evening of Christ's birth."

And now, many years later, this beautiful custom of placing a lighted candle in the window on Christmas, has spread all over the world, sending forth a message of love, hope and cheer.



ULTRA LOVELY
Extras in this 4-bedroom, 2-bath split-level, 1½-car garage. Central air, family room, fireplace. Luxurious new carpeting, custom draperies & curtains, custom chandeliers, cathedral mirrors in dining room. \$47,900



PRIME CUT
Excellent location in Arlington Heights for the growing family - walking distance to all schools and park. 8-room split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Stove, disposal, carpeting & gas barbecue. \$43,900



YOU SAY YOU WANT
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, country-sized kitchen, a home full of appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, 2½ car garage, large lot, low taxes! THIS CAPE COD IS FOR YOU! \$33,900



MA IN HER KERCHIEF
And Pa in his cap can settle down for a long winter's nap in this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath raised ranch. 2½-car garage. Huge family room with fireplace. All appliances, carpeting and drapes. \$47,900



WESTGATE'S FINEST
7-room bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage with electric garage door opener, family room with built-in bookcases, closets & storage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$43,900



IF ALL YOU WANT
For Christmas is a nice, neat home, here it is! Beautifully decorated 3-bedroom ranch. 1½-car garage. Country kitchen with pantry. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. \$31,900



WOULD YOU
Like to move into a freshly decorated, brick ranch home? Newly remodeled bath & kitchen. Hardwood floors. Fenced yard, 2 bedrooms. Carpeting, curtains, air conditioner, storage shed. Carport. Partial basement. \$28,900



VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS
Will dance through your heads in this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath tri-level. Attached garage, paneled family room with bookshelves, bonus room. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes. Sodded lawn. \$39,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
On this nicely-maintained 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 40' rec room. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner & water softener. \$33,900



HATE TO PAINT?
See this all brick 3-bedroom raised ranch with 2½-car garage. Central air, hardwood floors. Fenced yard. Built-in oven/range, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$37,950



LARGE LOT - SMALL TAXES
6-room ranch with full basement and 2-car attached garage. 3 bedrooms. Central air. 100x290 lot. Potential commercial value. Carpeting, washer, dryer & screen house. \$49,900



HASBROOK HONEY
Cheerful, well-maintained 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with attached garage. Central air. Huge patio. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$35,500

Marines Seek Toys

A goal of 500,000 Toys for Tots is expected to be achieved this Christmas for distribution by the United States Marine Corps from the 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines Headquarters at 3034 N. Foster Ave., Chicago.

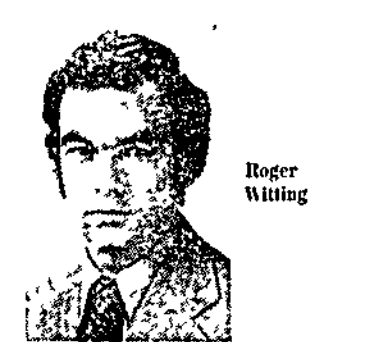
This is the 25th year of the Toys for Tots program. Last year 300,000 toys were distributed. The new goal will be possible with the added help and cooperation of the Home Builders Association of Chicago and

Manuel S. Kramer, vice president of Hollywood Builders and chairman of the Home Builders Toys for Tots committee, has asked all the members to contribute to the program

Kramer has appointed Kathy Hart of the Home Builders office to coordinate pickup of contributions. Her phone number is 782-8657 and the entire construction industry is invited to support the program.

Witting Named Head Of Building Project

Seay & Thomas, Inc. has named Roger A. Witting project director for a new condominium project planned for downtown



Roger Witting

Arlington Heights, according to an announcement by Eugene J. Ross, president.

The project is a development of CST Venture, a joint venture group made up of Carroll Land Development Company, Inc.; Seay & Thomas, Inc., a member of the IC Industries Real Estate Group; and Turner Development Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Turner Construction Company.

Mr. Witting, who recently joined Seay & Thomas, has an extensive background in condominium development, commercial land sales and shopping center and golf course development, and also has had management responsibilities with the Oak Brook Utility Company.

He studied real estate at Northwestern University and Central YMCA College and was awarded an MBA degree by the graduate school of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Lorraine Larsen

For the first time in the 22-year history of Arlington Realty, a sales associate has produced more than \$2 million in residential sales in a calendar year.



Lorraine Larsen

Lorraine Larsen, a seven year veteran with the firm, reached the \$2 million figure early in November to become one of the first sales associates in the entire area to reach the goal. Mrs. Larsen is a lifetime member of the Arlington Realty Million Dollar Club, having qualified for the past six years in a row. In 1972 she qualified for the Million Dollar Club in the month of May.

Mrs. Larsen is a long-time resident of Arlington Heights and is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Many of her sales were in cooperation with other member brokers of MAP Multiple Listing Service. Along with other qualifying members, she will be honored at the annual awards luncheon Feb. 1.

Mrs. Larsen is on the staff of the South Arlington office, at 535 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Her office manager, Elmer Zilen, praised her efforts and knowledge of Real Estate as prime factors in her success. "I'm sorry I was not here to congratulate Lorraine on her tremendous achievement and record-setting feat," he said.

Zilen, along with Bill Kleiner, Herb Carl, Dorothy Jacobs, Lillian Marshall, Louise Nagle and Al Cinquini, all attended the National Association of Realtors Convention in Hawaii from Nov. 11-18. They were part of 18,000 realtors representing the 2nd largest convention ever held in Honolulu.

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The HERALD

BUSINESS NEWS and

Real Estate review

Part Two

Records Manager Of The Year

Donald F. Evans of Audubon Street, Hoffman Estates, records manager of the Union 76 Division, Union Oil Com-



Donald Evans

Chicago chapter and heading the National Records Management Week activities for the national group, he has been most instrumental in obtaining government support for this effort.

Evans has been a frequent lecturer at seminars and conferences and has written extensively for records management publications.

ARMA, a national organization with chapters in principle cities in the United States and Canada, is dedicated to promote the improvement of records and information management through education and research.

Name Roland Product Mgr. At Victor Corp.

William S. Roland of 848 McIntosh Ct., Wheeling, has been named product manager, electronic calculators for Victor Comptometer Corp., Chicago.



William Roland

Roland will direct introductions of electronic calculators. He will provide software and assist in product planning and development.

He has a number of years of business machines industry experience in sales management and product planning.

Glascock Graduated

Sgt. Gerald A. Glascock, Mount Prospect police department, was graduated recently from the University of Louisville's Southern Police Institute.

The Southern Police Institute in graduating its forty-eighth class, now has trained 1,703 law enforcement officers in its administrative officers course. Another 2,370 officers have attended the Institute's seminars.

McGoun In Chartered Underwriter Group

Sam H. McGoun, 1123 Greenbrier Court, Arlington Heights, was awarded the professional insurance designation,



Sam H. McGoun

Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters in New York recently.

He was one of more than a dozen in the Chicago area to receive the coveted designation and one of 557 persons nationally.

McGoun, a vice president of Fred S. James & Co., an international insurance brokerage and risk management firm, has been active as an officer and director of the Arlington Heights Jaycees and the Arlington Heights Barbershop Chorus.

He is also on the board of directors of the Insurance Brokers' Association of Illinois and the National Association of Insurance Brokers.

Mackey On Council

Thomas L. Mackey, personnel director, F. W. Woolworth Co., Des Plaines, was re-elected to a three-year term on the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants board of trustees at Council's 50th annual meeting in Columbus, Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Briefly On Business

by LEA TONKIN

BANKING OPERATIONS at new location will begin Monday, Dec. 18, for Golf Mill State Bank. The bank will move from its present location in the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, to a new building at 9101 Greenwood Ave., also in Niles, on Friday. The new bank building is located on a five-acre tract at the southeast corner of Greenwood Ave. and Church Street, approximately 500 yards from its present location. The new \$2 million building consists of a lower level and three floors above ground. Robert A. Sharpe, president, said the bank will occupy 20,000 square feet of space in the lower level and first floor of the building. The remaining space will be leased to tenants. A drive-in area at the new site features six service lanes. Walkup windows and a personal banking center are other features of the new facility.

DELEGATION of scientists from the People's Republic of China visited the National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia last week. The laboratory is the location of the world's largest proton accelerator for the study of subatomic particles. Laboratory officials stated they took forward to opportunities for international collaboration in the field of high energy physics, which the facility serves. The nine Chinese scientists were given a tour of the laboratory by Robert R. Wilson, director; Edwin L. Goldwasser, deputy director; and Lee C. Teng, deputy head of the laboratory's accelerator section. Also accompanying the visitors were L. Mo of the University of Chicago; and K. Wendell Chin of Michigan State University.

FRED W. O'GREEN will become president chief operating officer of the Litton Industries. The announcement was

made by Charles B. Thornton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. O'Green, a Litton director, has been executive vice president with responsibility for navigation and control systems, communications and electronic data systems, marine, engineering production and electronic components. He succeeds Roy L. Ash, who is joining the staff of President Nixon as assistant to the President and director of the Office of Management and Budget. Litton Industries, headquartered in Beverly Hills, Calif., is a multinational corporation specializing in service for defense, business, marine, industrial and professional markets. It includes facilities in Des Plaines.

ILLINOIS SECRETARY of State John W. Lewis announced the issuance of charters to the following corporations: Combined Casualty Agency and Associates, Inc., 500 W. Central, Mount Prospect, to conduct a casualty insurance agency; Schaumburg Community Church, (not-for-profit), 309 W. Sha Bonee Trail, Mount Prospect, religious; Penda Philippines Stables, Inc., 1490 Miner St., Des Plaines, to train, trade, breed stud, race and groom horses; PXL, Inc., 2 D. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, to operate and manage bowling alleys and sundry business; and dissolutions were reported for the M-K Erectors, Inc., of Des Plaines and Northwest Heating & Air Conditioning Engineers, Inc. in Arlington Heights.

ILLINOIS BANKERS Association received the annual Agricultural Award of the American Bankers Association. The announcement was made by John F. McKnight, IBA president and president of the First Bank of Oak Park. The award for special service to agriculture represents the 30th year that the Illinois

bankers earned special recognition from the national association.

TRAVIS MARSHALL, vice president and manager the marketing operations at Motorola Communications & Electronics, Inc. in Schaumburg was recently appointed to the communications committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The announcement was recently made by chamber president William S. Lowe. Marshall is among 11 new members of the committee, headed by Earl W. Hillburn of Western Union Telegraph Co.

NEW INCANDESCENT light bulb, providing user with 4,000 hour rated life with the same level of brightness as a 3,000-hour-life bulb was announced recently by William A. Skweres of Buffalo Grove, local representative for the DuroTest Corp. The ATC bulb is the product of two and a half years of engineering development by the Duro Test firm.

Bob Filmer Promoted By Dearborn Chem.

Robert T. Filmer has been appointed purchasing manager for Dearborn Chemical Division, Chemed Corp. He headquarters at the division's executive offices in Lake Zurich.

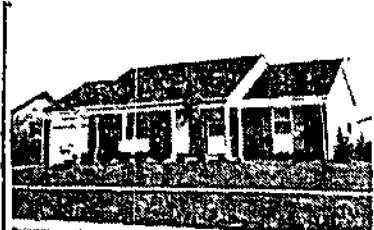
He joined the Dearborn organization as assistant purchasing agent in 1952 after receiving a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Kalamazoo College. He is a member of the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago.

With his wife and daughter, Filmer lives at 101 S. George St., Mount Prospect.

IT IS OUR PLEASURE to present this newly listed, beautiful new custom brick ranch on over an acre of hilltop land with a panoramic view of lakes and country side. Not only a beautiful home — an adventure in living with over 3000 sq. ft. of living area. Extravagantly constructed with all the finest building materials. Majestic 3 sided raised hearth fireplace, double hung Pella Clad thermopane windows. Ten rooms including 4 spacious bedrooms, master bedroom has dressing room and walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen and separate dining room, plus 21x14 family room. Extras include stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and central air. Call listing office for further information. Full set of plans and specifications available.

Call 541-4700

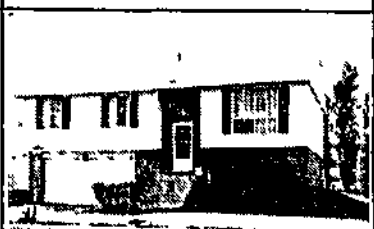
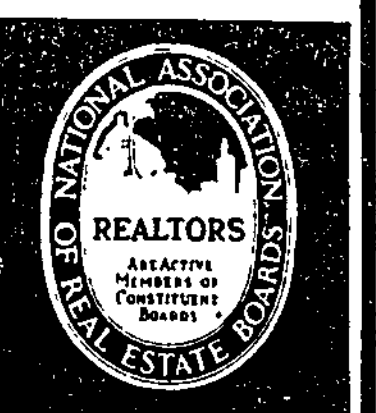
\$118,000



BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE!
The neat 3 bedroom Strathmore ranch is located just 2 blocks from tennis court, swimming pool and park. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, garage, separate dining area and lovely landscaped yard make this home worth your inspection.
Call 541-4700 \$34,900



FAMILY GROWING?
Then try this 4 bedroom, 2 story with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and large family room. Maintenance free exterior, freshly painted interior. Basement has lots of room for storage and ample space for rec room. Close to golf course and shopping. Only 2 1/2 years old.
Call 359-6050 \$34,900



THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
Be sure to see this lovely raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, carpeting, drapes and large family room with bar and stools. Home is nicely landscaped with maintenance free exterior, close to schools, shopping and transportation.
Call 529-0300 \$33,900



IF MONEY IS YOUR PROBLEM!
THEN THIS REMODELED 2 BEDROOM RANCH ON 1/2 plus acre located in a very quiet, mature area with 2-car garage, new kitchen, new bath, nice size rooms, provides an easy start with very low taxes.
Call 359-6050 \$22,900



TRANQUILITY PREVAILS
throughout this beautiful custom built 3-4 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room and rec. room in full basement. Featuring 2 fireplaces, appliances, carpeting and central air, plus other amenities not often found in one home.
Call 359-6050 \$57,900



HOMETOWN
"The Realtor" in Your Neighborhood
FOUR OFFICES OPEN DAILY FROM 9 to 9
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-8440
205 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.
PALATINE
359-6050
16 S. BOTHWELL ST.
BUFFALO GROVE
541-4700
237 W. DUNDEE RD.
SCHAUMBURG
529-0300
335 W. WISE RD.



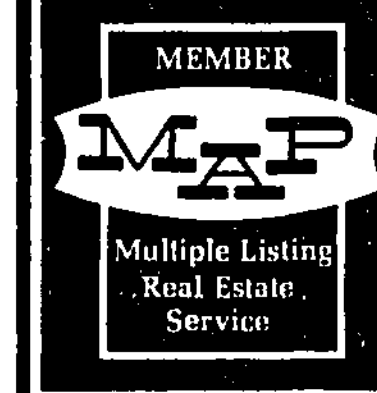
SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT
Yes, you can brag to your friends when you buy this extra sharp 3-4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, paneled family room and sub basement. New carpeting, extras. Excellent location, close to schools and shopping. Exterior freshly painted.
Call 255-8440 \$48,700



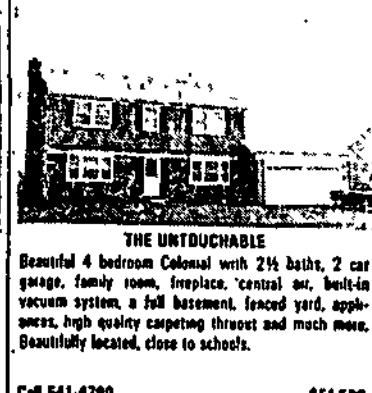
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN?
If that's your problem, try this 4-5 bedroom raised ranch on for sure, with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished lower level with family room and 2 optional bedrooms, plus central air, extras. Beautifully maintained. Exceptional landscaping.
Call 541-4700 \$47,500



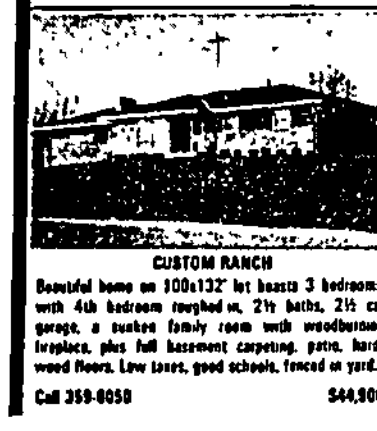
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE...
to own the only raised ranch beautifully located in Pioneer Park? Custom built with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, redwood patio deck and a very private yard. Many extras include appliances, carpeting, drapes. Walk to park, pool and shopping.
Call 359-6050 \$48,900



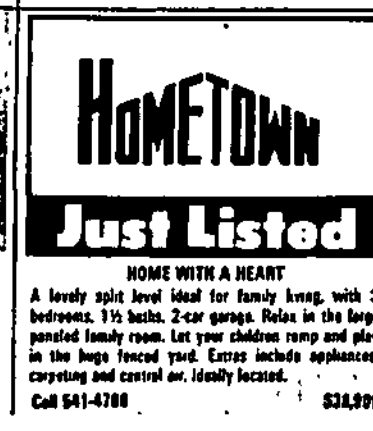
SCARSDALE BEAUTY
Feast your eyes on this beautifully located 3 to 4 bedroom ranch in exclusive Scarsdale. Two fireplaces, carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, huge country kitchen and finished rec. room in full basement plus many extras all add up to a very attractive, well maintained home.
Call 255-8440 \$51,000



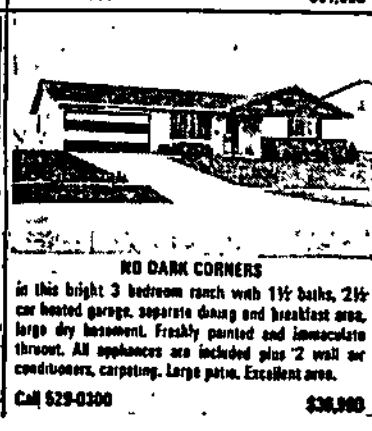
THE UNTOUCHABLE
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, central air, built-in vacuum system, a full basement, fenced yard, appliances, high quality carpeting throughout and much more. Beautifully located, close to schools.
Call 541-4700 \$51,500



CUSTOM RANCH
Beautiful home on 100x132' lot boasts 3 bedrooms, with 4th bedroom roughed in, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, a sunken family room with woodburning fireplace, plus full basement carpeting, patio, hardwood floors, low taxes, good schools, fenced in yard.
Call 359-6050 \$44,900



HOME WITH A HEART
A lovely split level ideal for family living, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Relax in the large paneled family room. Let your children romp and play in the huge fenced yard. Extras include appliances, carpeting and central air. Ideally located.
Call 541-4700 \$34,990



RD DARK CORNERS
In this bright 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car heated garage, separate dining and breakfast area, large dry basement. Freshly painted and immaculate throughout. All appliances are included plus 2 wall air conditioners, carpeting. Large patio. Excellent area.
Call 529-0300 \$36,900

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$46,900
All the room in the world in this 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 story Colonial. Large family room off the kitchen/dining combination, plus a large living room with a dining L. Mom will love the convenience of the utility/mud room off the rear garage. Very efficient floor plan and the gracious master bedroom with a walk-in closet and private bath.

EXPANDABLE \$30,900
Don't throw your money away any longer. Stop paying rent. Invest your money by building equity in this 12 year old, 3 bedroom, aluminum sided, raised ranch. The dining room just off the kitchen gives mother lots of working room. The full basement is finished and ready to be used as a family room or play area for the children.

OWNER VERY ANXIOUS \$38,900
What better Christmas present than a new home for the family. Mom and the kids will love this sharp tri-level on 1/2 acre, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining L, separate family room, hardwood floors throughout and kitchen with built-ins. Owner must sell. Make an offer.

GOOD DOLLAR VALUE \$36,900
Enter the 20x9' foyer and enjoy the cheery feeling of this spacious 4 bedroom, brick and frame ranch. Beamed ceilings in the family room, large patio, central air, laundry room off kitchen, blacktop drive and reasonable taxes.

HOBBY MINDED? \$39,900
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with large family room is a must on your list. Mother will love the large kitchen with loads of cabinets. Father and the children will go "Bananas" over the full basement that opens out to the backyard. Ideal home for the hobby minded family. These features plus a large treed lot (132x170) and private lake rights. A steal at \$39,900.

BRICK AND PLASTER \$35,500
Solid masonry construction is just one feature of this well built 2 bedroom, 1250 sq. ft. ranch. Large family room (could be converted to 3rd bedroom) custom kitchen and large 2 car attached garage. Immediate Occupancy!

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
133 W. Main Lake Zurich 438-8808

STUNNING RANCH \$47,500
Enjoy life in this better than new brick and cedar ranch with over 2,400 square feet of comfortable living space. Four large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, huge kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Your own private courtyard, 2-car garage and much, much more. Call us today!

NICE 'N NEAT \$35,900
If location, comfort and serenity are important to you, see this 3-bedroom brick and aluminum bi-level today. Lovely new carpeting in living room and dining "L". 1 1/2 baths and family room will make your family feel at home. Call us now and enjoy a MERRY CHRISTMAS in your own home.

BLUE RIBBON 894-6500
LAKE STREET AT FIRST BLOOMINGDALE

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR FAMILY
May be one of these Great Ranches! 3 bedroom brick & frame in good Arlington Heights location. Walk to train, schools and shopping. Lovely yard and attached garage. \$33,300.

THIS HOME HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
Large 4 bedroom ranch in choice location. Low taxes! Family room, dining room, attached 2 1/2 car garage has washer and is heated. Kitchen has lots of birch cabinets & a DISHWASHER! Large lovely yard & the MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR all add to the value. TOO many extras to list! MUST BE SEEN! \$41,500.

Charming executive brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot is just waiting for a touch of T.L.C. fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms. All appliances are included and all are just 1 year old. Priced to sell \$49,900.

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800
434 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Quotable Quote...
"My Mother-in-Law is the type whose brains go AWOL when her mouth goes on active duty."
—EX-Moine

double m inc.
122 S. Milwaukee Ave. 450 Graceland
Wheeling 541-1151 Des Plaines 877-1117

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER
Custom built 4 bdrm. colonial center hall, slate floor, L.R., D.R., fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 1st fl. laundry, finished rec. rm., cfr., drpl., large lot w/many trees. Walk to art, church, park in the 60's. 253-2521

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Charming 3 bedroom, brick Cape Cod on wooded 1/2 acre, overlooking lake. New ceramic bath, tastefully carpeted thruout, large patio, 1 1/2 car att. gar., new roof, fam. rm.

300—Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE
EYE CATCHER: Style and design draw immediate attention to this charming 3 bedroom ranch w/central air, full basement, large finished family room, attached garage, and many quality extras... \$40,900.

UNIQUE OFFERING:
Excellent opportunity for the individual who needs room to operate. Property includes 3 acres, large barn in excellent condition w/ heated workshop, large asphalt parking area, and lovely 3 bedroom ranch w/family room, large living room w/fireplace, full basement, and a convenient location just outside the city limits... \$65,000.

Open Weekdays 11 to 8 p.m.

Byrnes BROTHERS, INC.
CRYSTAL LAKE 815-488-5400
2115 W. NORTHWEST HWY.

LONG GROVE
Unique Bavarian Chateau on 1 acre in prestigious Mardian Estates. Exceptionally good floor plan has impressive foyer giving gracious access to huge living room, formal dining room, or family room & patio area. U-kitchen with built-ins has separated breakfast area. Master bedroom suite includes sitting room, his/hers closets, & sumptuous bath. 2 additional twin bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, heated 2 car garage, circular drive. Just 1 year old. All appointments are of latest design & best quality. Priced to sell quickly at \$78,500.

CROSSROADS REALTY
Old McHenry Rd. Long Grove 634-9400

MISTLETOE SPECIAL
Arl. Hts. By Owner

Give her (him) the keys for Christmas to a professionally newly decorated 3 bdrm. 2 bath bi-level. Splush carpeting in Liv. Din. Hall, Strs., & Fam. Rm. 1 1/2 car att. gar. Perfect traffic pattern. Occupancy flexible. 1 blk. to grade school, 5 blks. to park pool, 2 blks. to shopping. Free bus to Jr. & Hl. school.

PRICED TO SELL \$47,250
392-6641 after 6 p.m. weekdays all day weekends.

WEST OF O'HARE ATTENTION VETS & NON-VETS
We have a wide selection of 3 & 4 bdrm. homes. Some with carpeting, appliances, basements, garages and many extras. FROM \$20,000.

VA & FHA TERMS
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

SCHAUMBURG
Weatherized by Campanelli. Due to transfer. Sharp and clean only 10 months old. 2-story, 4-bdrm. home. 2 1/2 baths, paneled fam. rm., breakfast rm. plus din. rm., master suite w/dressing area, dual central air, water after, power humidifier, covered patio, gas grill. All of this on a high lot on a cul-de-sac. Call 894-7522. \$51,900. Fast possession.

WHERE ELSE
can you find a 3 bedroom split level, built-in appliances, large wooded lot for only \$25,900?

3 East Oak Street Lake in the Hills 658-8778

PALATINE OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-4 p.m.
234 CARPENTER
By owner - 3 Bdrms. Split Level, central air. \$53,900.

PLUM GROVE ESTATES
7-room face brick ranch. 3 twin size bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, bsm., 2 1/2-car garage, on lovely 1/2 acre. By owner. Call after 6 p.m. 358-4866

READ CLASSIFIED

300—Houses

WAUCONDA
6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath nearly new ranch with split foyer. Beautifully decorated, plush carpeting, paneled wainscoting in family room. 2 car garage. Owner transferred, must sell. Asking \$34,900.

FOX RIVER GROVE
NEWLY LISTED 7 room, 3 bedroom redwood ranch on lovely wooded 1/2 acre lot in town. Basement, 2 1/2 car garage, eat-in kitchen, large family room and living room. Convenient location. \$38,500.

MYLITH PARK
ANOTHER NEW LISTING! 6 room, 3 (could be 4) bedroom Cape Cod on fully fenced lot with mighty Oak and Hickory trees. Large living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. Storage plus, including pantry, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Only \$28,900.

CARY
Really sharp ranch with three bedrooms, living room, cabinet kitchen, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Quality built home has oak floors and is just a short walk to the North Western depot, shopping and schools. A buy at \$29,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
561 W. Main St. Lake Zurich 438-8866 Open 9-9

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET
Deluxe 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with brick fireplace. Carpeting in large living room and formal dining room. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet & private bath. Modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven, built-in dishwasher, disposal, lots of cabinets & large pantry. Full basement with tiled & paneled rec room complete with upholstered wet bar and stools. Included are all draperies and curtains, rotary antenna, fireplace screen & tools, heat lamp in master bath. 2 1/2 car insulated garage and backyard patio. On beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre in prestige Crystal Lake location. Priced for quick sale under \$60,000.

Call to a.m. - 5 p.m. (815) 459-2450
GERALD LAFINS
4696 Daniel Drive Crystal Lake, Ill.

MT. PROSPECT
By Owner

Bldg. own home. Immac. 4 bdrm. or library. 3 full cerm. baths, fam. rm. w/frpl, patio w/gas barb., on grade ht. wtr. 3 zone heat w/air, w/frpl. & elec. air clura, wtr. stntr., beamed cathedral ceiling, full bsm. New plush & shag cprg. thruout. All appl. w/whswhr. drpl., air all changes, S/S, fenced yd. prof. landscp., 3 blks. to train, shpg. & all schools in prime M.P. area. Taxes \$900. Will move Mar. 1 or will arrange.

\$62,900 537-1600

STREAMWOOD
ALMOST NEW
3 bdrm. home located in exclusive Glenbrook Farm section. Includes carp. Displ., Dtw. & C/A. \$41,900

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
695-0757 289-1920

BY OWNER
3 bdrms., 2 bath brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car gar. w/opener. Central air. All appliances. Many extras. Fenced Japanese patio/garden. Walk to Randhurst schools, churches, parks, golf course. \$42,900. 601 Dogwood, Ait. Prospect.

CALL 392-7170

Kenilworth Of Palatine
Super value by owner. 3 bdrm., 3 bath split w/frpl. in fam. rm. Central air, pro. landscaped and dec.

359-3403

300—Houses

HASTINGS REALTOR
103 W Main St. Cary, Ill. 312-639-2000

CARY AREA TROUT VALLEY
Beautiful wooded acre lot frames this attractive 4 bedroom brick & frame 2 story. Stone entry. Huge living-dining room combination and a convenient kitchen with a panoramic view. You'll enjoy the handsome family room with its fireplace and sliding glass doors to the backyard. Ownership of this home includes the rights to marina, horse barn, swimming pool and trout ponds \$75,000

CRYSTAL LAKE AREA
You'll really enjoy this beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 highly wooded acres and magnificent view. It's a hillside ranch with both kitchen & dining room overlooking woods. Attractive family room w/bar, and Lg. Liv. Rm. w/Brk. Fireplace. Utility room, thermopane windows, carpeting and 2,200 sq. ft. of living space. All this plus many extras can be yours call us today \$71,900

WHEELING & VIC.
Owner anxious - moving out of state. Make an offer on this maintenance free 3 bdrm. Alum. sided raised ranch, full drapes. Fenced yd. Only \$27,900.

Just listed - A-1 condition. 4+ bdrm. Alum. sided raised ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., full bsmt., fam. rm. & rec rm. New shag cprg. thruout. Excellent location to schools & shopping. \$30,900.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

NORTHWEST SUBURB OPEN TO OFFERS
Says anxious owner: BETTER THAN NEW, 3 Bdrm. ranch with these niceest-list floor family rm., 1st floor baths, family-sized kitchen, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting, drapes, storm/screens, attached garage and other extras. Brick & aluminum exterior. SEE IT - THEN MAKE AN OFFER

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

Sleepy Hollow
4 bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family rm. with fireplace, formal dining rm., gas whirlpool appliances, 2-car garage. Full basement. Stone front & cedar siding. Reasonably priced - \$62,900. Call Jim Mast Real Estate, 428-7849.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Quality thru out brick ranch on 1/2 acre, 3 twin size bdrms., 3 1/2 c.t. baths, huge din. rm., liv. rm. w/frpl, 1st fl. fam. rm., express pan'l fam. rm. w/wet bar, att 2 1/2 car gar, many many extras. Owner transferred. \$67,900.

EVANS REALTORS 255-8300

BEST BUY
One in a million, deluxe 3 bdrm brick ranch, full bsmt, convenient location. Ideal for young family. Exc. cond. Owner anxious to sell - leaving for Florida in January. \$23,000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner. Executive brick ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, gourmet kitchen, sunken living room, 1st floor family room w/wet bar, 1st floor laundry. Basement. Professionally landscaped. \$69,900.

259-3109

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Open House. Sat-Sun 1-5 1351 Cumberland Circle West 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, laundry rm., att. gar., Cprg. in liv. rm. & hall. Parquet bdrm. Doors, aluminum draperies in liv. rm. & din. rm. Water softener, lge. patio, 10x10 shed. \$34,500. 423-7036.

SELL IT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

300—Houses

2 BEDROOMS
Beautiful ranch, many comforts, breakfast room, mud room, carpeting, paneling, 1 1/2 car garage plus porch. 60x167 lot. Immed. possession, owner anxious. 3 Blks. to schools & shopping. Reduced to \$27,500.

ROLLING MEADOWS
4 Bdrms., 2 baths, all appliances plus dishwasher, paneled family rm., formal entry foyer, separate 17x15 Bdrm. suite has full bath with walk-in closet. Ideal in-law room. \$36,500.

HOMES N'NW
3423 Kirchoff Rolling Meadows 255-4200

CUSTOM EXECUTIVE CHAIN-OF-LAKE HOME
Exclusive Chesney Shores. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 28x18 Karastan carpeted Living Room, overlooking Columbia Bay, with wood burning fireplace, 34x14 paneled fam. rm. with wood burning fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central A/C, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, this location offers, snowmobiling, skating & yachting, priced at \$69,500. Call Bob Farman, Broker, Today.

BAIRD AND WARNER
338 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, Ill. 362-5120

STREAMWOOD
Looking for a Starter Home? SEE IT HERE!!

3 Bdrm. ranch home with family sized kitchen, attached garage and fenced yard that overlooks park. PRICED IN THE MID \$20's.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

NORTHWEST SUBURB
The home that everybody has been looking for - Brick custom built ranch style home with carpeting and full finished basement with bar. On large wooded lot in beautiful setting. 2 1/2 car garage. Taxes are ONLY \$560 per yr. Move in before Christmas. Priced to sell fast. \$30,500.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

ALGONQUIN COUNTRYSIDE
Brick pillars surround this 4 bdrm., completely remodeled 2-story home. Fireplace, 2 car garage. 280'x140' lot. Low taxes. 2 extra lots available. \$49,900.

BETTER HOMES, INC.
Barrington 381-7161

MUNDELEIN AREA
1 ACRE SITE

3 bedroom Tri-level, bsmt., fam. rm., country sized kitchen, very fast possession. Owner anxious. Low 40's.

DEMKO 566-8400
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

SELLING? BUYING?
It pays to deal with a professional Realtor. Get the facts... get fast action... call a REALTOR today!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
First offering. Brick ranch, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. w/rec. rm. 2 car brick gar., lge. lot. By owner. \$34,900.

259-6829

300—Houses

Serving McHENRY COUNTY FROM 4-LOCATIONS
JUST LISTED - ON FOX RIVER LGE. 23 bdrm. ranch boasts 16'x30' liv. rm., loads of cabinets in kitch., 2 1/2 c. bld. gar. Many facilities for outdoor living. 5 yrs. old - A dandy buy at \$34,500.

JUST LISTED. Quality thru-out - 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, 2 baths, full bsmt. W/paid. rec. rm. - wet bar, 1 1/2 c. gar. 2 blks. to grade school. Immed. possession. HURRY - \$39,900.

3 WOODED ACRES - 5 MIN. TO DEPOT. See this 3 bdrm. ranch high on a hill w/3 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. fam. rm. off kitch., full bsmt. and 2 c. gar. Oh yes - 2 trlcs. It can be yours for ONLY \$48,500.

JOHN H. FUHLER REAL ESTATE CO.
Rt. 14 across from Shopping Plaza and 101 Main Street 815-459-1000 Crystal Lake

WINSTON PARK-PALATINE
4 BEDRMS., -2 BATHS
Full basement - family rm., dining rm., cab. kitchen, 2 car garage. Open to offer.

GLEN ELLYN No number
4 BEDROOM RANCH
Large wooded lot. Peaceful area. Believe it or not. \$27,500.

DES PLAINES No. 4040
4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
All brick. Large 2+ car gar. Cent. air - large lot. A family home. \$34,900.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

RAISED RANCH BY OWNER
Palatine. Near train, schools, Woodfield. Oversized corner lot. New Cen. Air. 3 bdrm. w/possible 4th. L shaped Din. & Liv. Rm. Huge L shaped Fam. Rm. 2 1/2 car att. hid. gar. 1 1/2 baths. Comp. decorated & painted inside & out in '72. Blt/ins in Kit. Carp. & Curt. Fully mature trees. Plenty of storage space. Immediate possession.

359-7167
BARRINGTON BOHNE Sub. Open house Dec. 15-17 1-4 p.m.

6 mi. West of Rt. 14 on Lake Cook. New cont. 5 bdrms., 3 bath all lge. rms. overlooking private lake. Imme. poss. \$78,500

R. C. Grennan & Asso. CH-2837 or 729-6622

SCHAUMBURG Sheffield Towne, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths townhouse, attached garage, central air, all appliances, owner \$24,000.

KENILWORTH - In Palatine, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, drpl., fam. rm., drapes, cprg., 6 months old. Must see to appreciate. 358-1584.

ALLINGTON HEIGHTS Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room. \$26,900. 255-0437

320—Condominiums
DES PLAINES DEER VIEW CONDOMINIUM
(Only 23 choice units)
Country Living in town Facing Acres Of Woods 1925 E. OAKTON ST. (Just East Of River Rd.)
By Far The Best \$ Value In The Northwest Suburbs

Fire Retardant Sound Proofing Elevator Bldg. Wood Slder Windows Carpeted Apts. & Halls Central Air Conditioning Individual Heating Units Master T.V. Antenna Phone Jacks Ample Parking Hot Point Range & Refrig. Large Eat-In Kitchens

1 & 2 BEDROOM DELUXE CONDO'S
From \$21,950.
All 3 bedrooms. (Have 3 Full Baths)
Efficiency Apt. \$17,950.
OPEN DAILY 11-4:30 P.M.
FURNISHED MODELS SAT & SUN 1-5 P.M.
CLOSED TUESDAY 827-0704 257-3689

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"

320—Condominiums

ELEGANT CONDOMINIUM ON LAKE
Arlington Area

This waterfront apartment home has a recessed entrance that opens on an octagonal foyer nearly 10'x10'; living room, almost 25' long; separate dining room; 2 bedrooms; 2 baths; dressing area; & kitchen. Carpeting throughout except real marble floors in foyer, kitchen, & dining room. Custom-made drapes, shades, & wallpaper. Central air. Deluxe lighting. Covered ceilings.

INCLUDES:
Club membership with indoor pool, saunas, whirlpool bath, billiards, card rooms, lounges, woodworking, ceramic & photography hobby rooms. Boating, fishing, ice skating, picnic area, putting green, horse-shoes, & across the street from public fee Arlington Country Club.

Cycle or stroll lakeside on 24 acres in complete security. A country club lifestyle & setting, & still close to Randhurst & Woodfield shopping centers.

CALL FOR APPT.: 537-8281
Cambridge-on-the-Lake 221 East Dundee Road Buffalo Grove, Illinois

ARLINGTON HTGS. DOWNTOWN
ROYAL DUNTON AT 110 S. DUNTON 2 BDRMS.

Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&N train, 1/2 block to shopping.
Model open 7 days, 12-5
Staunton O. Flanders & Co. 274-1001 Model 259-6968

NEW CONDO APT. Arlington Heights
One bedroom, 4th floor, w/balcony, underground parking, all appls., cprg., drapes included, 2 blks. from train and shopping. Ideal for older couple. Owner must sell.
894-0448

330—Farms
INDUSTRIAL ZONED 5 ACRES & IMPROVED
Adjoining sewer & water. 600 acre. Terms available. It. on major hwy. \$2,900 per

78 ACRES
Barrington area. Ideal for horse farm. or subdivision. \$8,500 acre.

75 ACRES
Large house & barns. Hwy. frontage. \$1,750 per acre.

PALA.—Plum Grove No. 4058
3 1/2 ACRE FARMETTE
5 bedroom, 9 room home. Full basement. Beautifully wooded area. \$90,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

342—Vacant Lots
BARRINGTON No. 4027
RESIDENTIAL LOT
Countryside living. Must sell. \$9,000.

SCHAUMBURG No. 3762
IN AREA OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES
100x200. None better at any price. \$8,500.

PALATINE No. 3933
150x132 Residential Lot
Quiet area - but close to everything.

PALATINE No. 4001
COUNTRYSIDE LOT
100x200. Priced to sell quick. \$6,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

342—Vacant Lots

342—Vacant Lots

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

7 ACRES
EXCELLENT LOCATION JUST NORTH OF DUNDEE ROAD.
Almost 520 ft. of road frontage. ZONED! Sewer and water available.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
REALTORS—WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROGers Park 4-9400

PALATINE—High city, home-style custom home with 3 bdr., water, from \$24,500. Wooded lot 112,950. 354-1100. CH-1047.

WHEELING—101, 501, 214 North Second Ave., nice area, by owner. 652-2229

350—Investment and Income Property
No. 4016
PALATINE BRICK 3 FLAT
CENTRALLY LOCATED
1-1 BR & 2-2 BR units. Full basement & porch. Excellent income & investment. Reduced \$5,000 for immediate sale.

INVESTORS WANTED
12% RETURN
NEW BUILDING—CARE FOR AGED. Ownership depreciation mtg. equity appreciation \$1,000 min. investment.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 339-1232

355—Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT LEASE
ALGONQUIN RD.
DES PLAINES
Seats 63. Parking — 60 cars. Long lease available. Rent \$175 mo. Receipts \$250 day, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Possession immediately. \$10,000 down. Balance 3 yrs. 6%.

RAND RD. No. 3850
487 FT. FRONTAGE
Total of 3 ac. 2 road frontages. Slow speed limit. \$33,000.

PALATINE No. 4018
NORTHWEST HWY., COR.
232x160-320,000.

PALATINE No. 4067
Lot for mfg. or business.
100x100. \$12,500.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 339-1232

BEAUTY SHOP
Well established business in growing far northwest suburb. Owner will sell business only, or building and business combined. Excellent in-town location. For information call.
GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
133 W. Main Lake Zurich
438-8808

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MT. PROSPECT. Finest area. Executive apts and town homes from \$109. Includes membership in private club with many amenities. Spacious, bright, Spanish brick int., beautiful kitchen, soundproof, beamed ceiling, security system. Walk to shopping.
Other apts from \$169
437-4200 439-0561

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS
FROM \$185
Security Deposit \$112
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
• Swimming Pool
• Shuttle to school
• Putting Green
• Children's Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run
All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-5
Just W. of 53 Expy. on Rand Rd.
239-7871 398-1400

PALATINE
Georgetown Apts.
On Carter St. across from North Western Station. Immediate occupancy. Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrms. Spacious, bright, closets and kitchens with windows.
338-0213 or 338-6033

WHEELING
1 & 2 Bdrms. apts. available.
\$170-\$230 per month.

SAUTER & ASSOC.
537-0880

SCHAUMBURG
View the sunset from your private balcony. Spacious 2 bdrm. deluxe apartment. Carpeted A/C. Separate kitchen. Walk-in closets. Convenient laundry facilities. \$203 per mo. 394-6203 or ask for Miss Hueley. 782-8041.

MT. PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 Bdrms. apt. range, refrig., heat, A/C, \$194.

437-4200

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT

Children Invited
OLD IVY

Choice of Several Styles
1 & 2 Bdrms. Apt. fm \$185
Features Include:
• Playground Area
• Swings
• Merry-Go-Round
• Swimming Pool
• Recreation Room
• Tennis Court
• Picnic Area
• Patios and Balconies
• Carpeting
• Color-Keyed Kitchens
• Air Conditioning
• Disposals
• Ample Parking
Walking distance to John Jay Elementary School
Free busing to:

Holmes Jr. High
Forest View High
OPEN DAILY, 10-7
SUNDAY 10-5
Near Rte. 81 & Dempster on Rte. 62 (Algonquin Rd.)
2000 ALGONQUIN RD.
593-7254
DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

THREE FOUNTAINS PHASE I
2 Bedrooms

• Wall to wall carpeting
• Drapes
• Gas Heat
• Gas Cooking
• Central Air Conditioning
• Color-keyed Kitchens
Immediate Occupancy
\$235 and up
Heated indoor garage available.

5001 CARRIAGE WAY DR.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
1/2 mile east of Rt. 54 on Rt. 62 (Algonquin Rd.)

Model & Rental Office
Open Every Day 10-6
Call for evening appointments
392-8084
DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

ELK GROVE EAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, gas cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.

2 BEDROOMS \$251.00
Open DAILY Until 6 P.M.
437-8112
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne

GRAND RE-OPENING ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
CONCESSION AVAILABLE

• Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
• Walk-in closets w/wardrobe
• Picture window in kitchen
• Private patios & balconies
• Laundry equip., 2 dr. refrig.
• Air cond., disposal, dishw.
• Free: heat, gas double oven
• Security protection
• Excellent shopping, nr. schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrms. apt. Extra, if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, recreation. Must see in person. Inquire about special portable dishwasher gift.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS
1444 S. Basso Rd. 439-4100

DES PLAINES
2 bedroom condominium — NEW. Living room, bedroom carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. \$225.
Philippe Realty 358-1800

MT. PROSPECT-Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. Westgate Rd.
233-6300

ROLLING MEADOWS
Sublet — two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, modern appliances, laundry next door, air cond., pool, 1st floor. Pets allowed. \$210 per month. Occupancy Jan. 15th. Call 397-1463.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Tomorrow's ideas are here today... in

Dana Point
WE HAVE THE
Largest Apartments
IN
Arlington Heights

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
- CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
- COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
- FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$220
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk
Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. 1 Mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Road.
Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed
1 & 2 Bedroom models
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW) schools & churches.

Models open daily 9-6
COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY IN PALATINE
NORTHWEST HWY (RT. 14) BALDWIN ROAD
L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9644

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliances. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAYRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

THE COUNTRY CLUB YOU COME HOME TO!

When you rent a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse at Hildale, you get more than an apartment for your money. You'll enjoy the party house and swimming pool. You'll enjoy golfing on the 18 hole Championship HILDALE GOLF COURSE. The HILDALE RESTAURANT is here, too, for elegant dining or informal lunches. It's all part of Hildale's 250 wooded, rolling acres.

The townhouses have private entrance, patio, carpeting, individually controlled heat & air conditioning, full kitchen appliances and 24 hour maintenance service.
Rents start at \$230
Hildale
The country club you come home to
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72)
1 mile east of Barrington Rd.
Free green fees for the 1972 season
Phone (312) 882-4180
MULTICOR
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy

- 1 Bedroom, 727 sq. ft. (from \$185)
- 2 Bedroom, 973 Sq. Ft. (2 full baths from \$235.)

We pay gas & water Fully Carpeted
Elevators Central Air
Recreation Room Gas Stoves
Laundry Facilities Large Refrigerators

LEASING & MANAGEMENT
GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
133 W. Main Street, Lake Zurich 438-0808

Runaway Bay
it's a special place...

- one or two bedroom apartment homes
- three bedroom rental townhouses with garage
- lighted tennis courts, heated pool, saunas
- shag carpeting, air conditioning
- wood burning fireplaces

Model apartments open daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
Call 394-0800

READ CLASSIFIED — USE CLASSIFIED — 394-2400

Hoffman Estates RING BROTHERS BARRINGTON LAKES
In Hoffman Estates

A residential community unique to the Chicago area which blends the tranquility of a rustic lakeside community and its convenience to all Chicago.
A section of the community is reserved and designed especially for families with children.
Reservations now being accepted

UNFURNISHED

- 1 Bedroom From \$210
- 1 Bedroom & Den From \$255
- 2 Bedroom From \$225
- 2 Bedroom & den From \$325

(Furnished 1 Bdrms. also available)
—A private lake with lakefront apt.
—Rustic landscaping amidst continuously blooming greenery.
—Outdoor and subterranean parking.
—Fashion designed color coordinated interiors w/carpet & drapes.
—Fireplaces, wet bars, wood paneling & automatic dishwashers, built-in ovens and ranges, two air conditioning units per apartment, hot water baseboard heating.
—Recreation Building, billiards, large private party room, gymnasium, men's and women's saunas and whirlpool bath. Indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Night lighted tennis courts.
—Beautiful deck sunbathing area.
—Close to schools and parks.
—Appliances by Hotpoint

HOURS 9 to 6 DAILY
DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway (Kennedy) to Barrington Road. Turn south on Barrington Road to Hassell. Turn left to Barrington Lakes.

Barrington Lakes
2200 HASSELL ROAD
882-7880 882-7881

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APTS.

Move to picturesque Sugar Plum Apts. Offering furnished or unfurnished. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BDRM. Apts. Short term leases available. Swimming pool, social activities, fully carpeted. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. From \$175.
358-6033 696-4343

WILLOW CREEK Apartments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, in-plant, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. CAN BE SEEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

359-5450 296-2900
KEEPPER NAGEL, INC.
225 N. Kohlberg Rd., Palatine
1 block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

V.I.P. APARTMENTS
GRAND OPENING
Come see our new model, clubhouse and recreation area.
FREE TV
To anyone renting between Nov. 12 and Dec. 25th, 1972.
1 and 2 Bedroom from \$199
Elevators or Tr-lift to Willow Rd. West in Schoenbeck Rd. North to Hantz Rd. Left 1 1/2 blocks to VIP
Models. Hours 10 to 7 Daily.
394-8700

HAMPTON COURT

WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bedroom deluxe apartment with 1 1/2 baths.
518 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.
1 N. Chestnut 392-8222

MT. PROSPECT DUPLEX IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., walk to train, shops and schools. \$255.
437-4807

A Recent Bride Will Soon Decide With Classified Ads

FREE TV TO QUALIFIED NEW RESIDENTS

WINDSOR WOODS
Home Style Apartments

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom
Rentals From \$210
(including full maintenance and Custodian Service)

FAMILY GARDEN APTS. and ADULTS ONLY
Elevator Bldgs

Furnished & Unfurnished

- Heated swimming pool and private clubhouse
- Tennis courts and putting green.
- 2 protected and private children's play areas
- Fully equipped modern kitchens
- Free central heating and gas cooking
- Wall to wall carpeting with matching draperies.
- Separate full size dining rm.
- Private balcony or patios

In Arlington Heights
Windsor Dr. & Hantz Rd.
398-0750
Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Park Place Of Palatine

Quiet, Private Living in residential area close to park, C&NW, & shopping

- Free gas heat
- Central air-conditioning
- All appliances
- Carpeting
- Soundproof
- Private parking
- Pets welcome

ONLY 20 BRAND new units in a classic brick design for rent.

Models open 12-5
L.F. Draper & Assoc.
358-0454
359-9644

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrms. \$215
2 Bdrms. From \$250

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks. West of Rte. 53, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 8 P.M.
359-5700

THIS WEEK \$225

New building — 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect — fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking. Completely soundproof.
Call Terry 439-9043

ARLINGTON HTS. Brandenberry Park East

1 Bdrms. from \$210, 2 Bdrms. from \$245, Crptg., A/C, balconies, swimming pool, 1 mi. N. of Randhurst — Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd. Free bus to train. Zale Realty. 259-2850.

IN ROSEMONT RIVERSIDE 8 APTS.

Furnished 1 & 2 bdrms. & studio apts. New building, A/C, short term rental available. Just east of Mannheim. 10019 W. Higgins. 698-2520.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.
\$235 — \$215
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Contact 259-1467

PALATINE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
241 North Smith Street. Deluxe 1 bdrms. apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, free heat, gas. Security TV. 1 blk. to train, shopping. \$185/month. 394-2753, 359-2997.

USE CLASSIFIED

Relaxed Living!
Four Apartment Communities by Miller Builders
Rentals starting at \$200

Yorktown IN LOMBARD
Yorktown Rd. (Highland Ave.) & 22nd Street
627-5330

Mill Creek IN BROADVIEW
Dundee Rd. (Rte. 68) & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-9080
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Greenbrier IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Rand Rd. & Hennick
394-3558

Another Miller development
... Management by Ismail Management Company

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$160 - \$230
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., W.W., shag carpeting, Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Shown by appointment after 6 - Call 882-7081
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
882-3400
Lower Management Company

Winter's worst driving won't bother you at

FREE
Commuter Buses
Daily To
C & NW
Station.

The Terrace
apartments
Of Elk Grove Village
"Presents living as you take it"
Convertible, 1 & 2 bedroom, various styles with all the extras including recreation building with two saunas and exercise room.
Immediate occupancy
\$179 to \$251
11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily
908 Ridge Square
Elk Grove Village
439-1996
Management by Hard & Warner

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE RENT
now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.
1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205
Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.
Phone 312-837-2220
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS
OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M.
Deluxe 1 Bedroom from \$160
Deluxe 2 Bedrooms from \$185
Immediate and Future Occupancy
• Fully Carpeted • Draper Rods
• Soundproof & Fireproof • Appliances
• Air Conditioned • Commuter Train
763-5599 894-2155

492 George St., Wood Dale
1 Block south of Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 10)
3 Miles west of O'Hare; Take Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) 2 miles west of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apts. are 1 block south of Georgetown Shopping Center.

Villa Verde ... everything you want in a country apartment
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls, swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 398-1020, in Chicago 631-4220

Convertible/studio \$180
1-bedroom 1-bath/1 1/2-bath from \$210
2-bedrooms or 2-bedroom/den from \$235

400—Apartments for Rent

RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

- Large eat-in kitchen in 2 bedroom apts.
- Private off street parking.
- Huge closet space.
- 1 block to Randhurst Shopping Center.
- 1 1/2 miles to C & NW train station.

1019 Seawood Dr.
At Prospect 11
1 block east of Randhurst
at Rt. 83 and Euclid-Lake Rd.
Management by Real Estate Corp.

Models open
Daily 9 to 5
394-3730

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT

COMFORT CONVENIENCE ECONOMY

Beautiful New

RAND VILLAGE

Apartment Homes

1195 Boxwood Dr.
(1/2 block south of Euclid-Lake at Wheeling Road)

De Luxe STUDIOS,

from \$140

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

from \$175

- Free Air Conditioners
- Free Wall-to-Wall
- Shag Carpeting
- Free Gas Cooking
- Heating
- Self-Cleaning Ovens

Self-defrost refrigerator, range hood, abundant closets, insulated windows, bathroom vanities, tenant-controlled heat, cabinet kitchen, free parking, free master TV antenna, walking distance to shopping and recreational facilities.

MODEL APT. OPEN
Daily and Sunday 11-5
398-1890 or 271-5351
Union Management Co.

400—Apartments for Rent

PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois

- Chicago's most exciting new lake-setting community.
- Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall.
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris.
- Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden... winding drives... landscaped walkways.
- Heated garage... elevator to your floor.
- Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens... frost-free refrigerators.
- The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 63 and Woodfield Mall.

RENTALS (which include heat) start at... Studios \$195 1 Bedroom \$242.50... 2 Bedrooms \$310.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:

Phone 882-5330

400—Apartments for Rent

DOWNTOWN PALATINE, 2 bedroom

heated, no pets. Immediate. \$350. \$395-358-7060

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom

near town. Heat, appliances, \$200. Adults 350-2500

1 BEDROOM, \$150 month, Bensenville

Call after 7:30 p.m. 765-6277

DES PLAINES 2 bedroom, carpet, electric, newly decorated, A/C, appliances, \$200, 394-291 353-6920

WHEELING, large 3 1/2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, no children or pets

\$165. By appointment, 765-8472.

ELK GROVE Village, 2 bedrooms

Carpeted. Short lease available, \$225. 437-6610, 287-0761

140 DOWN CHEV furnished mobile

home. Rent or buy. Elk Grove 393-2123

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1 bedroom,

garage, some utilities. Walk to bus. 353-7509

ADDITION 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom

apartment December 15th occupancy. Stove, refrigerator, heat, parking \$150/month 511-6120

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sublease 2 bedroom, must move, 239-6798 after 6 p.m.

ELK GROVE, 2 bedroom, A/C, appls., utilities, carpeting, Jan 1 825-0219

2 BEDROOM \$125 month, Sublet

Rolling Meadows 379-3212 Available now

PALATINE modern, 2 bedroom,

near train, 379-2491 or Agent 337-6891

WHEELING Attractive 2 bedroom,

A/C, appliances, convenient location \$190, 537-8206

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with bar in rec rm., carpeting air conditioning, aluminum siding, and 2 car garage. Quick occupancy. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.

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WHEELING AREA

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3 bdrm. alum. sided ranch with full bsmt., large kit. Occupancy Jan. 1st. \$220 per mo.

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420—Houses for Rent

PLUM GROVE — Exclusive 2 bedroom ranch w/large att.

2-car gar., air cond., firepl., many other custom features. Owner provides lawn care. References. 2yr. lease. \$450

Call 358-4477

420—Houses for Rent

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 392-9832. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors, 246-6200.

420—Houses for Rent

SCHAUMBURG

2 bedroom quadro. Carpeting. Central air, garage, all appliances. \$260 month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 894-1800

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD

5 BDRMS., 2 full baths, dishwasher, central vacuuming, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car garage available Jan. 1. \$295 a month. References. 837-8569.

HOUSE FOR RENT

References required. Appliances included. 3 bedrooms, large 2-car detached garage. \$245 per month. Call: 430-6008 or 438-7772 and ask for Jack.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Ranch home on large lot. Carpeted living room, combination kitchen & dining area. 1 bath. 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Redecorated interior & exterior. \$250 month.

392-0457

420—Houses for Rent

MT. Prospect, 3 bedroom, 2 baths,

basement, walk to train, \$300, 253-0411

ELK GROVE, large 5 room raised

ranch, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, large lot, \$170, 591-7292

1 BEDROOM, available after 12/15,

Arlington Heights, 837-4383 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM ranch, garage, fire

place, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeted. Immediate occupancy, \$245 month. 837-1265

HOLLING MEADOWS, 2 bedroom

house with garage, \$220 month. Call CL 5-0546

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom,

family room, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, \$230 Available immediately 394-6482

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IMAGINE... A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
A home with paneled family room & large place you can't leave. Kitchen with all conveniences, large patio with gas bar-b-q, professionally landscaped yard with automatic fruit tree Central air to keep you cool, gas heat to keep you warm & electric garage door opener that works no matter what the weather.

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"C'EST MAGNIFIQUE"
Elegant 4 bedroom Colonial boasts shag carpeting, wallpaper, walk-in, fenced yard large family room & more. A warm family home. Owner ready to sell now, immediate occupancy.

\$47,900

IT'S FANTASTIC!
Custom decor, wall carpeting, wallpaper and mirrored wall treatment and more bring the great size family home to full warmth for a cold winter.

\$46,900

LOVE STORY...
Romance will become your life when you see the private bath, yard, complete with rose bushes, bright wall to wall carpeting, location and value. This charming home reflects warmth enough to thaw the coldest winter day.

\$28,900

LOADED TUDOR
In exclusive area, boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 half baths, finished basement, manicured grounds, covered patio, central air and too much more to list out.

\$34,900

A SPACIOUS QUALITY HOME
A 3 bedroom executive home surrounded by professional landscaping with many fine trees and shrubs. Built-in kitchen with service bar, sink & stove in family room, 3 full baths. Perfect location near schools, pool & shopping. Arlington Heights.

\$44,900

JUST REDUCED
Among extras are central air, wood carpeting in master bedroom, paneled kitchen, gas bar-b-q, fireplace, wall, humidifier, gutters & downspouts and curtains in all bedrooms. This home is priced to sell, come see, come say!

\$43,900

A FAMILY AFFAIR
The entire family will enjoy the high lot, fenced yard, green area behind this 4 bedroom Colonial brick w/ fireplace, full basement, central air, drapes, carpeting, new kitchen & entry hall floor, a short walk to all schools. Move in after mortgage approval. Cook County.

\$31,900

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Discover the Joy of Suburban Living

SHARP COLONIAL HOME
You'll love the floor plan and condition of this 4-bedroom Colonial. Interior & exterior recently decorated. 2 1/2 baths, den, rec. room, 1st floor laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. Fenced yard. All this and more for only

\$46,900

A HOME WITH YOU IN MIND
The builder had you in mind when he built this clean, 3-bedroom brick and frame split-level. Wife-saver kitchen with paneled breakfast area. Ideal family room for leisure enjoyment, 2 full baths and 2-car garage with electric opener. Plush carpeting. Ready to move into condition.

\$46,900

COMFORT AND STYLE DELUXE
Comfort is built in this sharp 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. 2 cozy fireplaces for winter enjoyment. Family room plus a large recreation room. 2-car garage. Find out more about this home by phoning our office.

\$49,900

LIVING IS GREAT HERE
You'll be impressed with this clean 4-bedroom brick & frame ranch located in beautiful Des Plaines area. Paneled family room overlooks lovely patio, full basement, rec. room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Act now on this home.

\$46,900

REAL COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Clean and sharp 2-bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Available for immediate possession. Complete wife-saver kitchen. Centrally air conditioned.

\$29,500

START LIVING
Live comfortably in this beautiful, 2-bedroom condominium. 2 full baths, indoor parking, luxurious features. Recreational facilities. Immediate possession. Convenient location.

\$40,900

PICTURE BOOK SETTING
This beautiful, new, custom quality - constructed, 4 BR Manor House Colonial is situated among towering oaks. Lrg. size lot. Formal elegance radiates throughout. Modern complete kit., formal DR., unique FR, 2 1/2 baths & 2 1/2-car gar. Phone for more details too numerous to mention.

\$69,900

SHARP SPLIT-LEVEL
You'll appreciate this clean 3-bedroom home located in one of Palatine's nicest areas. Family room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Home includes many extras. Fenced yard. Value priced for fast sale. See this home now.

\$41,000

A BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION
Interior and exterior of this lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch will impress you. Family-size kitchen, full basement, central air, and attached garage. Exceptional landscaping with privacy hedged rear yard and beautiful brick patio.

\$39,900

FBK inc. REALTORS

150 S. Main MT. PROSPECT 392-7130

123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 255-8000

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

DIAL 394-2400

NORTH
Deedfield - 945-5700
823 Wauegan Rd. 60015
Evanston - 475-1008
825 Chicago Rd. 60201
Glenview - 724-7000
1114 Wauegan Rd. 60025
Lake Villa - 583-4737
301 South Rd. 59-0064
9026 N. - 446-4600
657 Lincoln Ave. 60093

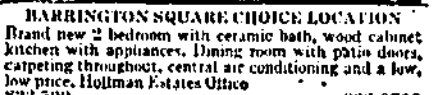
NORTHWEST
Hoffman Estates - 882-0700
150 W. Higgins Rd. 60172

MOUNT PROSPECT - 253-7500
215 E. Rand Rd. 60058
8066 Woodford - 55-5770
258 S. Plum Grove Rd. 60008

WEST
Aurora - 897-9151
401 River St. 60507
Downers Grove - 552-4546
5004 S. Main Street 60515
Eldorado - 824-2300
434 S. York St. 60125 or 26
Villa Park - 628-9000
1858 S. Ardmore - 60181
Whiteland - 608-0031
404 S. Main St. 60187.

WHEELON - 645-7460
Commercial Industrial Div.
406 S. Main St. 60187

SOUTH
Chicago Heights - 756-6451
278 W. 14th St. 60411
Dolton - 841-7300
14089 Lincoln Ave. 60410
Homewood - 841-7300
2600 Ridge Road 60430
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built-in dishwasher, disposal, lots of cabinets & large pantry. Full basement with tiled & paneled rec room complete with upholstered wet bar and stools. Included are all draperies and curtains, rotary antenna, fireplace screen & tools, heat-lamp in master bath, 2 1/2 car insulated garage and backyard patio, central air conditioning. On beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre in prestige Crystal Lake location. Priced for quick sale under **\$60,000.**

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your column about your receiving a letter from a legal firm representing the egg industry and your reports of the high cholesterol in an egg yolk as being detrimental to the egg industry. I don't see how this could be. It should help them. I now buy twice as many eggs as I ever did before because of your column. You stated two egg whites could be substituted for one whole egg and the whites of eggs are a very good source of protein. I also feed the yolks to the dog for a shiny coat as you suggested. It seems to me the health of the nation should come first. I just wish that there were more recipes available — perhaps the egg industry could put out more recipes — using egg whites. We find potato salad just as tasty with six egg whites as with three whole eggs. Radishes, pimiento and paprika give it color.

I had the simplest tip on a substitute for sour cream. I whipped low fat cottage cheese in a blender with something else. We thought it equally as flavorful as sour cream, but I have forgotten the other ingredient. It was so simple I never wrote it down. Such recipes are what we need from these industries. I for one would just as soon keep my husband around for a good many years yet. Thank you for your informative column.

Dear Reader — Your observation is absolutely correct. If individuals used two egg whites instead of a whole egg as was originally recommended, they would end up using more eggs not less eggs,

just as has been your experience. Many bakery products and other items can be prepared in this way.

I have included a lot of recipes in my new book, "What You Need to Know About Food & Cooking for Health," to help solve some of the problems people like yourself have. The sour cream substitute recipe involves mixing together 1/4 cup of nonfat milk powder with 1 cup of cold water. Add this to 8 ounces of uncreamed cottage cheese, 2 teaspoons of lemon juice, and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Blend the mixture well and refrigerate until you are ready to use it.

Similar recipes are included for whipped cream substitute as well as baked items using egg whites rather than egg yolks.

I have been very pleased by the many letters I have received from readers supporting my position on providing information to the public, and I agree the development of new products that can be used by people who have medical problems is an important contribution that can be made by industry. Even in the original column about eggs, I cited one of these egg products which provides eggs with one-fifth the amount of cholesterol and fat as ordinary whole eggs contain, so it is possible to do this just as the dairy industry has been so successful in providing a wide variety of useful low fat and nonfat products for the consumer. Thank you for your nice letter.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address: Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 240, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

23 Found To Be Possible Diabetics In Blood Tests

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village detected 23 possible cases of diabetes through the free blood sugar tests conducted during Diabetes Detection Week in November. Test results were forwarded to individual family physicians for follow-up.

Hospital officials said more than 1,200 requests for the blood sugar tests were received exceeding the laboratory's capacity for processing samples, and some 300 appointments were scheduled on a first-come basis. Those who were unable to get appointments but think they may have diabetes are asked to contact their family doctors directly.

The program was part of a nationwide effort to discover unknown diabetics. Sixty hospitals in the Chicago area offered free tests, including Alexian Brothers and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Diabetes is a condition which develops when the body cannot make use of certain foods, especially sugars and starches. One person in every 125 has diabetes and does not know it. Two leading complications are blindness and cardiovascular disease.

Concert Is Slated

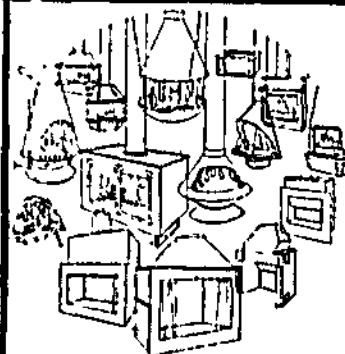
"Christmas '72" Forest View High School's annual Christmas concert will be presented free of charge in the Prospect High School Field House at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The concert band will be joined by four choral groups for this concert and several readings will be given by students.

The Forest View choir's Christmas Album will be available at the concert. It includes a variety of Christmas music sung by the concert choir, Town Criers, and girls glee, and may be purchased for \$1 at the concert, the school, or at local stores.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

COCKTAIL HOUR 8:30 P.M. Til 2:30 A.M.

All You Can Drink!

Dinner 9:00 P.M. \$40 per couple

COME JOIN THE FUN: DANCING (3 BANDS),
HATS, NOISE MAKERS, CHAMPAGNE

Make Your Reservations Early
(Limited Number of People)

Sorry, we cannot guarantee reservations unless \$10
per person is paid.

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Service means different things to different people. At First a qualified business can borrow up to \$750,000 or a youngster may open a \$1.00 junior savings account. A busy lady can cash a check from her car at the auto-bank or a manufacturer may have his entire plant payroll handled automatically by our on-premise computer. Multi-dollar receipts can be credited to commercial accounts the same day through a mail lock box program or your valuables may be protected in a safe deposit box for \$6.00 per year. Christmas Club? Yes. Or certificates of deposit to meet your requirements. In all, over 40 different services are at the disposal of business and individuals every day.

Service has kept the First growing these past 60 years, faster than any other bank in the community. Our 3rd quarter resources exceeded \$115 million — a growth of over \$6 million since 1971. And, as services expand to fulfill your financial needs, so will the First continue to be the largest and most diversified financial institution in the community for the next 60 years.

So drop in soon and find out why size means service and what First service can do for you.



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Top Addams Seventh Graders Named

The following seventh grade students from the Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg have achieved a B average or above for the first nine weeks of school.

Diana Anderson, Karin Anderson, Annabelle Kevin, Richard Antczak, Monique Alderson, Becky Altas, Gregory Banks, Irene Baran, Sharon Barzak, Richard Baran, Margaret Baver, Robert Benigno, Mark Bennett, Rudolph Berger, Kathy Bernacki, Donna Betzold, Heidi Bunke, Mary Brady, Randy Braska, Edward Breeding, John Breen, Kenneth Brown, Eleanor Buganski, Dorlene Campbell, Patti Capitta, Susan Carasilo, Edward Chavane, Robin Christopher, Howard Clancy, Maureen Cokenower, Frank Coletti, Michele Common, Kathy Connell, Karen Corbett, Michael Coursey, Lori Couture, Laureen Craig, Susan Craig, Lucia Crawford, Kathleen Croll, Gity Crouch, Nancy Crome, Sandra Cumberland, Bradley Cummings,

Brenda Cummings, Keith Cunningham, Thomas Cwik, Bret Daley, Michael Danese, Eric Darby, Barbara Deering, Darryl DeGeorge, Mary Demma, Curt Deppner, Joseph Dietzler, Timmy Dilan, Shelley Domme, Joanne Donk, Terri Dopp, Gregory Duane, Gregory Eck, Valerie Elam, Susan Fagerman, Gregory Erjavac, Keith Evans, Patricia Falzbanks, Susan Farace, Suzanne Fentz, John Fink, William Finlayson, Jeffrey Fischer, Michelle Fisher, Sheryl Fox, Theresa Franciere, Cindy Franks, Mark Fraser, Jane Frontier, Donna Frostholm, Matt Furlin, Gregory Geola, Lisa Gentner, Scheryl Genz, Cheryl Gerani, Jeanne Glimmer, Elizabeth Givson, Steven Gledhill, Joseph Golas, Donald Gratley, Kevin Granstrom, Christopher Guglielmi, Ronald Guzik, Phil Hamilton, Rhonda Hamilton, Yvette Hanks, Sheryl Hays, Frank Harrington, William Harrington, Freda Hartnett, Steve Havaas, Audrey Haubert, Scott Hawke, Victoria Hettin, Deborah Hill, Kathleen Horvath, Mary Henry, Michele Hernandez, Michael Hughes, Timothy Hill, Steve Hiltman, Linda James, Denise Jensen, Margaret Johnston, Richard Kamminga, Kelle Kavanagh, Joana Kefala, Joe Keller, Brigitte Kemner, Brian Kennedy, Kelly Kessler, Sharon Kinnahan, Thomas Klapperich, Karen Klein, Timothy Koskeog, James Kostwick, Gregory Ksarch, Cheryl Krupa, Daniel Kubicek, Brian Kuhn, Joe Kuvik, Thomas Lathrop, Cathy Ledzianowski, Tamara Lee, Timothy Lenahan, Martin Levin, Shari Lichter, Carol Lot, Sharon Lomhurst, Leonard Losik, Jennifer Lucchini, James Lynch, James Mack, Donna Mader, Joe Magno, Glenn Mandel, Mark Marcanto, Marly Marth, Keith Mathews, Keith Maszkowski, Laurel McLeod, Ronald Meyer, Dawn Miller, Lee Minc, Steven Mitchell, Timothy McGraw, Darryl McMillan, Phil McMahon, David McRoberts, Steven McTeague, Marie Monahan, Laurie Morrissey, Jeff Mrozinski, Joyce Mueller, David Negrus, Karen Newton, Tom Neylon, John Nicholas, Richard Nisick, Kathy Ornesman, Angela Ornesowski, Robert Olsen, Barbara Pope, Cindy Parker, Julie Pernice, Kristin Persson, Christine Peterson, Suzanne Peterson, Mike Pettito, Sandy Phillips, Cathy Philpott, Jackie Pick, Frank Pitar, Michael Platt, John Polcistra, Nancy Post, Rita Prentiss, David Pruts, Elizabeth Ptak, Joe Pullio, Michael Raczka, Derek Ragana, John Ramon, Joseph Ramos, Richard Rathnow, Ronald Reeder, Angelo Recchia, Robert Reed, Michael Rith, Karen Ryan, Joseph Rice, Susan Richards, Dorothy Risen, Tamara Rlich, Carolyn Roback, Tim Roether, Rosemary Ruson, Keith Ryan, Kathleen Ryan, Lori Sullivan, Patricia Sawtell, Deborah

Scherice, Sandra Schalla, Steven Schalla, Steven Schauer, Julie Scher, Debra Scheetz, Russell Schmitt, Anita Schroeder, Annette Schutte, Mike Schutte, Ronald Schulz, Laura Schutt, Kevin Seacock, Christine Seminare, Cindy Shultz, Robert Shultz, Donna Siemone, Judy Siemuch, Linda Skiba, Keith Skully, David Slama, Marcia Slauenwhite, Keith Smith, Walter Smith, Kathleen Sorman, Tom Sowin, Camille Stanley, Scott Stuckert, Laura Strom, Jack Sundberg, James Swan, Phillip Tarrallo, Thomas Tavalacci, Martin Terry, Tony Tom, Christopher Troyka, Michaeline Trychia, Karen Turner, Tamara Turnwall, Jeanne Vangeness, Jeffrey Victor, Marianne Vissom, Howard Voller, Jeffrey Vosburg, Victoria Vranik, Kurt Wagner, Kelly Walther, Kimberly Welch, Rhonda Wells, Laura White, Colleen Winkels, Doreen Woolter, Deborah Wright, Thomas Yeargin, Diane Zensky, Edward Zenz, Pamela Zolick



Irene Hughes

Psychic To Speak At Jaycees' Dinner

Nationally known psycho-mystic Irene Hughes will be the featured speaker at the Schaumburg Jaycees annual "Wives and Guest Night Dinner" to be held Jan. 8.

The dinner will be held at the Villa Olivia Country Club on Lake Street in Bartlett.

Tickets for the seven-course dinner are priced at \$5 per person. These may be obtained by sending ticket requests and checks to Len Wisniewski, 911 Jeffrey Ct., Schaumburg.

Mrs. Hughes has gained national recognition through her predictions about the future of many well-known political figures and personalities.

Keller Honor Students Told

The following eighth graders in Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg have attained honor roll grades in the first quarter.

Doug Allan, Debbie Alton, Laura Amrhein, Elise Angiat, Kathy Artman, Peggy Barrs, Ruth Beber, Freda Beesley, Mark Bentover, Linda Bergant.

Bill Brent, San Brooks, Jeff Carter, Alha Castellanos, Cindy Castellanos, Paul Cochran, Dave Collins, Dave Conway, Dan Cummings, Dawn Davis.

Randy Davis, Paul Dickelman, Tony Duger, Laura Divan, Marsha Duebner, Steve Dwyer, Hilary Dyer, Keith Elbel, John Elthaus, Susan Elderkin.

Susan Farr, Donald Gay, Jim Glascoff, Gilbert Godinez, Paul Gongola, David Gould, Mary Gray, Denise Gruendeman, Kathy Hamm, Don Harrow, Cindy Hart, Jeanne Hayes, Ed Hill, Sue Hoyer, Mary Jacoby, Jeff Johnson, Jim

Karras, Steve Keshen, Terri Klein, Mark LoVice, Debbie Lipdquist, Brian Lewis, Laura Luchay.

Becky Mabry, David MacDonald, Lita Madia, Nancy Marbach, Marcia May, Jack Mayer, Kathy Mazur, Deborah McKenzie, Valerie McPherson, Kathy Moore.

Cindy Nessler, Dan Neybert, Ed O'Malley, Linda Panagopoulos, Heidi Peterson, LeRoy Peterson, Andrea Poore, James Pyle, Joseph Rainey, John Rauch, Randall Ray, Michael Reinhardt, James Rickert, Sue Rorick.

Scott Schafer, Ravelle Scherer, Donna Smith, Karen Smith, Kathy Smith, Kevin Smith, Steve Snediker, Ilona Stadler, Diana Stewart, Julie Sullivan.

Lucinda Tumino, Jon Witte, Linda Vassmer, Sandy Vassmer, Judy Verba, Andrew Vodka, Debra Wahle, Paul Weston, Donna Witt, Laurie Wood, Mark Wood, Jane Woodiee, Jeffery Yoder

Plan Woodfield Racquet Club For September

A tennis club in the Schaumburg Industrial Park is expected to open by September, 1973, a spokesman for the club said.

The Woodfield Racquet Club, owned by a corporation of the same name, will be built on 52 acres of Remington Road and State Parkway. The club will be directly west of the Woodfield Hockey Center.

Ground will be broken in March. The club will have nine indoor tennis courts, four indoor handball courts, and two outdoor paddle tennis courts.

Separate sauna and whirlpool facilities for men and women will be available, as well as an exercise room. Sun rooms will be located adjoining the sauna whirlpool.

Two lounge areas are planned. One will be on the main floor and one will overlook three tennis courts.

The tennis courts are championship size, the spokesman added. A large nursery with a fulltime attendant also will be available, for mothers who want to bring their children.

The club will operate on a membership basis, limited to about 1,500 persons. A membership fee will be charged.

Scouts Win Awards

Songs, skits and a tug of war highlighted the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 297 this month. One year service pins were awarded to Den Mothers Katherine Anglemeyer, Marianne Murphy, Evelyn Cleghorn and Nancy Haak. Brenda Hollingsworth received a three-year service pin.

Merit badge awards were presented to Bill Anglemeyer, Ed Bogucki, Mark Sullivan, Andrew Forte, Robert Lowatt, Tom Dobernick, Tim Dyer, Todd Heuer, Steve Lewis, Jim Martin, Rob Nikides, Dave Nosal, Todd Owen, Scott Thoren, and Seth Serdlow.

Also during the months the members of Den 5 visited a fire station for a lesson in fire safety and members of Den 1 visited St. Peter's Lutheran Church to fulfill requirements for a religion badge.

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Conant High School State Scholars Named

Nineteen Conant High School seniors have been named as State Scholars in the 1973-74 competitive program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. High School academic record and examination scores are used in the selection.

Those honored are: Kimberly Arhofer, Diane Behan, Lois Bensen, Michael Blood, Maureen Brooks, Martin Buble, Richard Koepke, William Marquardt, Donna Seyfried, Lori South, Richard Southworth, Eric Tannhauser, Jeffrey Vickman, Lawrence Welner, Katharine Welsh, Ann Wescott, Linda Williams and Donald Wolff of Hoffman Estates, and Barb Robert of Elk Grove Village.

As State Scholars the student receives a certificate of merit from the commission. Monetary awards up to \$1,200 for the 1973-74 school year will be conferred upon those State Scholars who have financial need as determined by the I.S.S.C. need analysis formula, which is evidenced by data provided by the student and his family — the 1973-74 Monetary Award Application.

Library Plans Film Festival

The annual film festival of the Schaumburg Township Public Library will start Jan. 13, for the first time in the library's new meeting room in the recently opened addition.

Titles of the films to be shown in a 13-week period include a wide variety of movies aimed at adult audiences. The opening production scheduled is "Planet of the Apes."

Other films to be shown, and the dates slated for the viewings, are "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Jan. 20; "Mary, Queen of Scots," Jan. 27; "Andromeda Strain," Feb. 3; "Seduced and Abandoned," Feb. 10; "Duck Soup," Feb. 17; "Anne of a Thousand Days," Feb. 24; "Diary of a Mad Housewife," March 3; "Open," March 10; "Kind Hearts and Coronets," March 17; "Thoroughly Modern Millie," March 24; "Citizen Kane," March 31, and "Airport," April 7.

Admission to the movies is free. All will be presented in the library at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Library officials noted not all the choices for films were confirmed, but said most had been.

Hanover Park Library Closes

The Hanover Park Public Library Association is going out of business — at least temporarily.

The books, furniture, and equipment will be packed up and put in storage until another facility can be found.

For eight years, the library has been housed in a room donated by the Christ Church United Presbyterian Church at 6800 Pinetree St. The church now needs the room to accommodate its services.

Patrons of the library are asked to return borrowed books as soon as possible as books are no longer being loaned out.

To relieve some of the burden of moving, the association will hold a book sale at the library from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The funds raised will go toward finding another facility where the library association can once again set up shop.

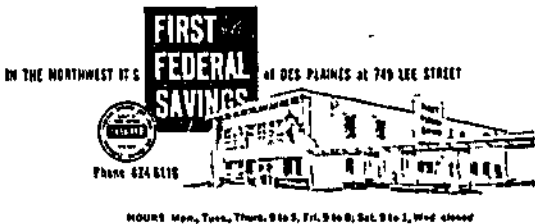
IT'S THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Time for holly and mistletoe. Sleigh rides and Santa Claus. Christmas stockings and packages under the tree. And all the extra expenses you had underestimated.

It's easy to get carried away at this time of year. Enthusiasm flows and money goes. And then the bills come. Wouldn't it be nice to have a little something tucked away especially for the holidays?

There is a way. Our Christmas Club. It's not just an ordinary Christmas Club. At First Federal Savings of Des Plaines, you earn interest on your Christmas Club savings. 5% interest, compounded quarterly. Christmas Club accounts are available up to \$500. Pick the right amount for your every gift need.

Make a New Year's Resolution. Join our Christmas Club now.



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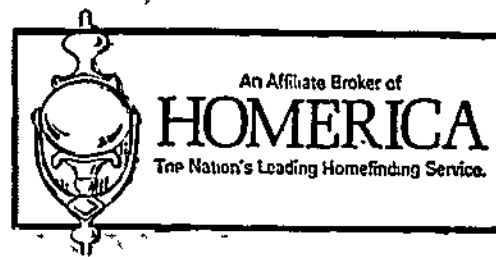
This holiday season give Windsor Canadian instead of your usual whisky gift. Windsor is the only Canadian made exclusively with Canadian grain, with water from glacier-fed springs, and aged in the dry mountain air of the Rockies.

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AR Arlington Realty



HERITAGE PARK

Transferred owner must leave this gorgeous 4 bedroom home. Center entrance Colonial with separate dining room, family room with fireplace, all kitchen built-ins, central air and endless deluxe features. Huge master bedroom includes dressing room, sitting room and bath-room.

\$61,900



RAISED RANCH

Very flexible room arrangement of this 3 bedroom home makes it easily convertible to 4 bedrooms. Family room is unusually large and can be divided for this 4th bedroom. Also included are 2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage.

\$41,900



THE HERITAGE

Stately 4 bedroom Colonial for the discriminating buyer. Large foyer with winding stairway is your invitation to this lovely home. Beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large and separate. Basement, 2 car garage, porch and patio.

\$61,900



TOWNHOUSE SPLIT

One of few split-level townhouses. This design makes possible a nice family room along with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Ready to move-into-condition. Attractive quarry tile entryway.

\$30,900



PROVINCIAL

Classic architectural styling gives this 4 bedroom Colonial that ageless Old World charm. Beautifully appointed home with every desirable feature including family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage.

\$56,900



McHENRY

Here is that country place you've been dreaming about. Beautiful 5 room ranch just across from the channel and only 3 blocks to the beach. Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch, patio, garage. A real sharp home and a fine value at this price.

\$33,900



TOWNHOUSE

Large, assumable mortgage provides an attractive purchasing feature for this sharp 2 bedroom home. Centrally air conditioned. Also basement and garage. Priced for immediate sale by transferred owner.

\$32,500



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

Delightful 3 bedroom Coachhouse in a lovely setting. Truly a decorator's dream with features and extras you'll love, including a beamed ceiling family room with exit to patio. Central air conditioning. Transferred owner offers immediate possession.

\$47,900



SCHAUMBURG

Stunning bi-level beauty in a most lovely location. This sparkling-clean 3 bedroom home offers a fine family room, kitchen built-ins, 2 baths. Centrally air conditioned. Also sub-basement, patio, 2 car garage.

\$54,500



BARRINGTON

The Country Club atmosphere pervades every aspect of this 4 bedroom Colonial located on a large countryside lot. All the luxury features are here including central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage.

\$72,900



SPACIOUSLY YOURS

Accommodation for 5 bedrooms has been built into this basic 3 bedroom ranch. Home includes 3 bathrooms, large kitchen, basement rec. room which is paneled and equipped with bar. Also attached 2 car garage and patio.

\$49,900



PALATINE PEACH

This sparkling 4 bedroom split-level is really a pleasure to see. Includes family room, 2 baths, central air conditioning with electronic air filter and humidifier, screened patio, garage. Redwood fenced yard with mature landscaping.

\$46,900



THE EXECUTIVE

This lovely Colonial offers either 4 or 5 bedrooms depending on the use of the first floor den. Charming family room with raised hearth fireplace and rustic beamed ceiling. Also, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, 2 car garage.

\$61,900



Lorraine Larsen
South Arlington Office

Celine Allen
Palatine Office

Evelyn Hines
North Arlington Office

We present our leading sales associates who distinguished themselves by their excellence in performance for the month of November.

We salute them not only for their sales volume, but even more for high quality, professional real estate service rendered by each of them to their clients. Other sales associates who have entered the Arlington Realty Winner's Circle earlier this year are: Ed Joyce, Betty Kunzweiler, Nylene Swaby, Jim Blaesser, Lillian Marshall, Terry Leighty, Bea Ake, Billie Veres, Carol Falbo, Corinne Wegner, Annette Rizzo and Joyce Richards.

Our Staff of Sales Associates at Your Service:

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Crossroad Commons
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882-5400.



A New Twist To Recycling

If Uncle Sam Doesn't Get Her, Glue Will

by MARIANNE SCOTT

It's not that I don't have the Christmas spirit. It's just that the increasingly high costs of sending holiday greetings has turned me into a superficial Scrooge. Uncle Sam might even call me a borderline felon.

I retrieve uncancelled postage stamps and use them to mail Christmas cards — and I call it recycling.

Due to the wise and prudent management of my "resources" and the unwise and imprudent management of the U.S. Post Office I collected enough uncancelled stamps this past year to mail 164 cards, first class. Even the Vietnamese post office is not infallible, but I'm not certain if that stamp is reusable.

Actually, it's legal, though perhaps a moral offense. And it's easy loot for anyone who receives mountains of mail. Any uncancelled stamp is a bonus for the receiver and unless the post office boys become more conscientious, any clever, stingy person can enjoy these same savings — if he doesn't mind the exasperatingly sticky chore of applying glue to the backs of the stamps. Most of the original glue stays on the envelopes, you see.

THE SANTA in our house, who is not

very thrifty when it comes to recovering 8-cent items, refuses to be an accomplice to fraud. The miserly, sticky job is all mine and so is the arithmetic.

Common sense should have told Tom



Paine that inflation might never soar to 40 cent just to send a letter. If would surely pain Tom to know that he was my biggest coup. And Gen. George C. Marshall should have marshalled a plan to better share my four 20-centers.

That early Republican Tom Jefferson (1 cent) might have declared his own independence at flanking Democrat FDR (6 cents). But it's really quite fitting because the Republican party was the predecessor of today's Democratic party and Tom is revered as the country's first great Democrat.

But Tom, a most sophisticated gentleman and lord and master of that beautiful showplace, Monticello, would have come unglued if he knew he was sometimes posted with Andy Jackson, our first non-gentleman president who is said to have tracked mud into the White House. Old Hickory is worth 10 cents and with one Jefferson you can wing a greeting by air.

THE LINCOLN 4-center would have combined well with the Illinois Centennial. However, the Centennial is a 6-center, so the former rail splitter will just have to be with Echo I (4 cents). And Honest Abe never heard of a communications satellite!

Sticking the Illinois Centennial with

that way-out architect, 2-center Frank Lloyd Wright, does seem right. And fortunately, the relativity of the Einstein stamp will not matter. His picture is worth 8 cents and can stand alone. So can Emily Dickinson, Tom Sawyer and Old Faithful. Luckily, Drug Abuse is also an 8-center and doesn't have to be paired with any of our upstanding statesmen.

Now, outsmarting Uncle Sam is not an original scheme. One of my stamps is on its third trip. Elmer's turns to cement and peeling that one off was a real challenge!

The gratis postage whittled my greeting costs considerably, but to completely eliminate expenditures it took a really brilliant deal.

Some of the more thoughtful (or perhaps, more promotion-conscious) manufacturers are big on gifting us editors with samples at this time of the year, and the gifts run the gamut from candles and coconut, perfumes and pears to scarves and scallops.

I SWAPPED my game of Feudal from 3M Company (value \$8.95) for a huge grosgrain-covered box filled with elegant Christmas cards, reproductions of fine art by the American Artists Group. (Our arts editor needed a game for her father.)

According to the American Artists Group, sending Christmas cards is a middle class occupation and the card one chooses reflects not only one's personality, but also one's status aspirations. By sending fine arts reproductions I have affirmed an "upper middle class position" and/or my "upwardly mobile intentions."

Those elegant cards in those messy, gluey envelopes with their motley assortment of recycled stamps ought to really confuse those shrinks!

P.S. Dear Uncle: I've already mailed my greetings, so you can't prove a thing!



Children Pay

The High Price Of Moving

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — What happens to the children of families who move from one community to another? As corporations transfer personnel, they help the family find new housing and frequently have a program to welcome wives into the new community. But more care and concern should be directed toward the emotional impact on school-age children who are thrust into a totally new environment.

Both parents and educators can cushion the shock of moving, according to a woman who has worked with young children at her own private school in New York City and has watched myriads of children come and go as their families were forced to move.

"More than 25 per cent of American school children move each year," said Marianne Everett, founder and director of The Everett School, "and too little thought is given to the terrible cost this brings to the emotional development of many of them."

STUDIES HAVE been made which point up the deep reactions of the children who move. Children are mainly concerned with their relationships — losing old friends, fear of the unknown in the new school. Children who have moved have reported in these studies that they often feel they are being treated unfairly, that no one cares and that people in the new school are unfriendly.

"And such problems can seriously affect their academic achievement," Miss Everett said.

Parents who move around the country are mostly professional people and both skilled and unskilled labor. They think of themselves as a permanent part of any community in which they live. But it is frequently hard for their children to feel the same way.

Before a child enters a new school one or both parents should visit the principal to explain why the family moved. If it is because of a death in the family, for example, the situation warrants a great deal of sensitivity on the part of the child's new teachers. The parents should also explain whether the child has had an opportunity to make any friends in the new neighborhood, who they are and whether they go to that school.

WHICHEVER type of new school the child enters, Miss Everett suggests that the faculty should be flexible in dealing with him or her. In a week or 10 days the principal should not assign the new child permanently to a class. It is better to let him visit a class or two, see what his interests are and how he reacts to projects being done in the classes.

The Everett School, for many years the largest private nursery-kindergarten school in New York City, pioneered in the idea of "open education," and has recently expanded to the eighth grade in a beautiful town house. The school has children of several age levels together in



Marianne Everett

a class (widely advocated now as "multi-age grouping"), and each class is centered around the child as an individual.

"We've shown at our school that it takes a teacher who cares about the basic worth of each individual to help a child develop his own powers," Miss Everett said. "And it is mainly the teacher's attitude which can influence the sensitivity of a group to the feelings of the new pupil."

SHE RECOMMENDS that teachers avoid asking direct questions of the new pupil. It's better to help him work in small groups so that he begins to make friends and sees the teacher as an adult friend.

Elizabeth Filer, consultant on child development to the school, added, "When children move frequently, it hampers their growth. They have concepts of their environment and if they change places often, they are forced to keep adjusting to the outer environment without time or a mature growth within. Sameness is important to a child who is growing up — he must feel roots."

Marianne Everett points out that before moving, parents should reassure the child that everything in his new bedroom will be exactly the same as in his old room. She suggests that you not have the child around on moving day, especially when his own room is being torn apart.

THE TEACHER is one of the main keys to the child's adjustment to the new school, of course, and Miss Everett urges teachers to find out something about the town where the child came from, his favorite pets and interests, etc.

And both parents and teachers can help the child by saying, "I know how you feel — it's strange here," and by discussing what is the same as well as what's different about the new and old house, town and school.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fiber Determines Cost

Carpet Purchase A Major Expense

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carpeting, probably the major item of expense in furnishing a home, surely is one of the least understood of consumer products.

It's estimated by the end of the year, about a million additional new housing units will have been completed and made ready for occupancy and hundreds of thousands of families will be shopping for carpeting — most looking for bargains, some seeking the best money can buy, but few really knowing what to look for.

"The people who need information most are young couples looking for their first carpeting," according to James B. Liddle, vice president, General Felt Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of floor covering products.

"Couples in their 30s or 40s usually are looking for replacement carpeting. They've had experience enough to know what they want and, more often than not, base their purchases on quality, style and color, and not necessarily cost."

"AND, AS LONG as they deal with a reputable firm, they hardly ever go wrong. In floor covering, the rule is the

more you spend, the more you receive."

Generally, he explained, the cost of a carpet is based on the amount of fiber used in its construction and the greater the quantity of fiber, the better the quality of the carpet.

Where budget is a consideration, however, care should be exercised in fiber selection, Liddle said. Wool, acrylic, nylon, polyesters and polypropylene, the common fibers, have characteristic advantages and disadvantages people should know about.

For the young couple just starting out, he recommends nylon as the best value for the amount of wear they will receive for their investment.

"It virtually will not wear out after years of normal use in the home," he said. "In fact, there may very well be an aesthetic need to replace nylon before there is a practical one."

AS WITH ALL FIBERS, there are advantages and disadvantages, however. With nylon, the disadvantage is it soils more quickly than most other fibers. The advantage is it cleans well — better than most other carpet fibers.

Although the polypropylenes are even less expensive than nylon, Liddle said,

they do not wear, clean nor look as good as their more expensive contemporaries. It should be remembered, however, that polypropylenes made by the needlepunch method usually can be installed by the average homeowner and thus save the cost of expensive professional carpet installation.

The acrylics, the GFI executive said, generally are more expensive than the nylons and for that reason cannot be recommended for couples on a tight budget. But they look almost as good as high quality wool, wear and clean almost as well as nylon, and maintain a good appearance for years.

WOOL GENERALLY makes the most expensive and luxurious of carpets. As with other fibers, the quality of carpet will depend on the quality and amount of wool used. It will soil less than nylon but, like acrylic, will not clean quite as easily.

After choosing a fiber, Liddle suggests, the next step for folks on a budget might be to find shortcuts to reduce overall cost without reducing comfort.

He suggests shag carpet tiles as one answer. Even a novice do-it-yourselfer

can install them or replace them when damaged or badly soiled.

Similar savings on the cost of installation are offered by area rugs. Although wall-to-wall carpeting is luxurious, room size rugs have the advantage of flexibility and mobility for the family that may be changing residence. And, increasingly, rugs are in the picture from point of fashion.

An important and, in the long run, economical purchase to accompany either wall-to-wall carpeting or area rugs is carpet cushion. Cushion, Liddle says, reduces soiling, adds an extra layer of resiliency to absorb crush and wear, makes even the most skimpy carpet feel more plush, absorbs noise and acts as a thermal insulator.

Completely carpeting a house is, of course, a major purchase. The average new house today will require at least 100 square yards of carpet, Liddle said. That includes 40 square yards in the living room and dining room area and 20 in each of three bedrooms. At an average of \$10 per square yard installed, it is a major investment and most people, he said, don't think about replacing carpeting until it is about 12 years old.



MOUNT PROSPECT florist Irene Haberkamp affixes fresh mums in this holiday arrangement that utilizes evergreens from the garden. It is suitable for the mantel, TV set or stereo.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

The Gardener's Christmas List
A Mini-Catalog of Suggestions for Gifts
How about a pair of snowshoes (about \$40 at a sport store) so the gardener has access to a walk in the forest preserve this winter? Or, some insulated underwear for working outdoors.
I've got it! — A Baker's tree stand (\$34.95 at a sport store). This device enables you to scale a tree so you can trim it. After the trimmer is through with it, give it to the deer hunter in the family. Also makes a poor boy's tree house.

SO THAT you can see what your landscaping will look like before going to the expense of planting the real thing, there is a landscape kit (\$9.95, mail order to House of Mince, Decapath Road, Batavia, Ill. 60510). It contains 200 of the most used trees and shrubs in cardboard punch-outs plus a green Styrofoam base scaled to a 120 by 192 foot plot.

Several of the local nurseries can supply you with a mushroom spawning kit (for Bohemian gardeners and others) or a gourmet herb garden kit (\$3.50).

At the Left Bank in Palatine, \$3.50 will buy you a miniature set of trowel, shovel and rake on a decorative stand for grooming house plants.

The House of Mince also has a no-freezer bird bath for \$29.95. I'd spend it on one of Sears terrariums with built-in Gro-lux lamp (at Woodfield).

A GREAT book for \$9.95 (I already have one, thank you) is "Wildflowers and Weeds" by Booth Courtenay and James Zimmerman (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., publisher), a guide to flowering

plants of the Midwest with oodles of fine color reproductions.

How about a water lily pool, complete with fibre glass pool, two tropical water-lilies, oxygenating plants and 15 gold fish? (Tricker Water Garden specialists, 7125 Tanglewood Drive, Independence, Ohio, 44131, \$72.95).

One of the best presents I received last year was a set of personalized garden gloves. The gloves can be had for 89 cents. The love that goes into stitching two green thumbs, appliqueing flowers and mushrooms and embroidering the name is worth a million. Luckily the giver could fit my name on the fingers — one letter per finger. If your gardener's name is 10 letters or less, here's your clue; if it's Bronislawa Krajewski-kewski, better forget this one.

A SOIL test kit (\$4.95), a heat mat for germinating seeds (\$22.95), a power vacuum for sucking dirt, glass, leaves and litter (\$34.50) are available from the Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S. C. 29646, or if you shop around locally, you can find them at any good nursery.

Go for broke? A circular greenhouse seven feet high, eight feet in diameter will set you back \$685 from A. E. Allgrave Nursery, North Wilmington, Mass., or a 9 feet high, 15 feet in diameter model from Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, is about \$1,800. Or a mini greenhouse two and a half feet wide, one foot three inches deep that will hold half a bushel of growing media can be had for \$14.85.

That wraps up the Christmas for now.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy Ritz: I am 13 years old and learning to knit and crochet. Do you know of any ways to bring life to old yarn (yarn that's been used but hasn't over been worn)? —Glenda Spears.

I'm not a knitting specialist and so rely on the advice of some wise correspondents. Stasia B. reported she had made a hank of it, tied it at both ends, dipped it in lukewarm water for about five minutes, and then let it drip dry over the shower rod. She said that when dry, it was like a new skein of yarn.

Hazel S. wrote that she removed kinks from some used yarn by steaming it, then winding it around a wire cake rack which she hung up on a line until the wool dried. Still another reader said she washed a skein of old yarn, then let it dry on a sweater dryer which she said-sept it from stretching. I'd be interested in knowing which method you pick and how it works. I'm moved to add, Glenda, that I sure wish I'd started doing those things when I was 13.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to ask a couple

of questions about baking pumpkin pies. Do you have to use canned pumpkin pie filling? Do you bake the crust before putting the filling in and baking it? Also, can you freeze pumpkin pie ahead, and bake it later? —Betsy K.

No, you don't have to use canned pumpkin. You can make your own, but be sure to strain it. You do not bake the crust before putting in the filling and baking it. You can freeze unbaked pumpkin pie and bake it whenever the right time comes.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might like to know how I preserve catatils. I hang them upside down in the basement to dry, then spray them with an acrylic sealer that I use in decoupage work. They turn out very well. —Beverly Koprowski.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

To Make Living Easier

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A New Year's present for young ladies who can give an haute couture look to faded jeans or turn a rained-out sidewalk weekend into the season's best: cologne spray mist and perfume in a new scent. The manufacturer of this cosmetic that comes in a burnished silver perfume flacon and a twist bottle has put the two in a handsome silver box tied with a plush red velvet ribbon. The new fragrance, according to the manufacturer, blends with a person's special chemistry to produce "her own very special scent."

(Cachet Cologne Spray Mist and Perfume Set, from Prince Matachabell, \$10.)

A new magnetized pin cushion offers

pins singly when they are needed. No pulling or groping. It holds 200 dressmaker pins and the manufacturer says pins can't spill.

(PinQuik by Belding Corticelli, 2.)

Make your hubby or boy friend an easy casual jacket by following a pattern put out by McCall's. The brand new line of menswear patterns is designed to help you turn out togs for him that don't look homemade. The pattern makers say no tailoring or intricate construction is required for the new menswear patterns for use with polyester double knit fabrics.

(The McCall Pattern Co., 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

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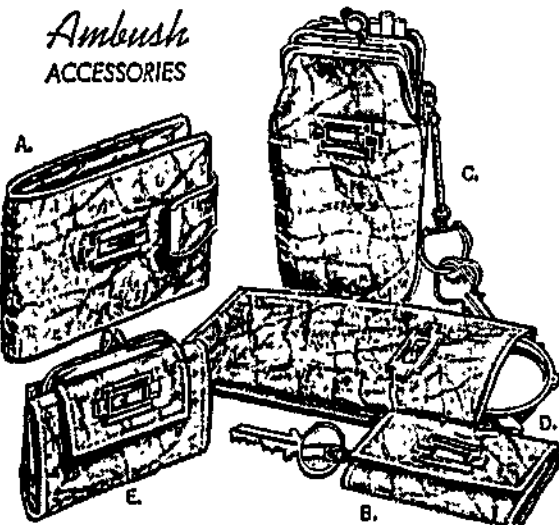
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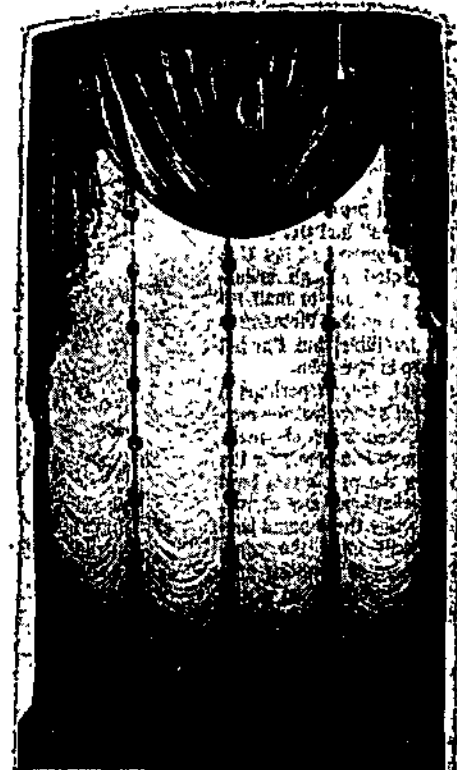
- A. "Continental" French Purse\$7.00
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Birth Notes

Two Of A Kind, Please

When it comes to requesting gifts from Santa's pack, the Donald E. Michel family of Arlington Heights will have to add a reminder — two of a kind, please.

That's because they have added twin sons to the household with the birth on Dec. 6 of Christopher Wayne and Gregory Thomas. The boys arrived in Northwest Community Hospital and are now at home at 1509 N. Windsor Drive.

Christopher weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and Gregory 4 pounds 5½ ounces.

They have a sister, Karen Louise, 2, and are grandchildren of the Theodore Michels and the Henry Mays, all of Springfield, Mass.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Allen Andrew Jones makes a quartet of sons at the Norman E. Jones home, 136 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound 6¼ ounce arrived Dec. 3, joining Todd, 12, Daniel, 10, and Spencer, 4. Grandmothers are Mrs. Bonnie Jones, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lillian White, Norfolk, Va.

Curtis William Robinson arrived Nov. 30 for the William A. Robinsons, 3207 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. Heidi, 3, is his sister. Grandparents of the 7 pound 3 ounce are the Donald Robinsons, McKean, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frantz, Waterford, Pa.

Tera Lyn Flink was a Dec. 2 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flink of Prairie View, Ill. Their first child, she is also the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freeman of Mount Prospect and the LeRoy Flinks of Lincolnwood. Tera's birth weight was 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Kim Marie Hafford's birth was recorded Dec. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hafford of Wonder Lake. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces, is the granddaughter of Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Comina, and also of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morehead of Cairo, Ill. Kim has a brother Dennis, who is almost 2.

Melinda Lee Cerretti, born Dec. 7 at 6 pounds 11 ounces, is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cerretti, 803 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights. Kenny, 7, and Shari, 9, are their other children. Grandparents of the three are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nunes and Mr. and Mrs. Marco Cerretti, all of Chicago.

Kristina Trenter Sumner arrived Dec. 8 at 9 pounds 4 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Sumner, 1410 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, and she has a brother Scott who is 4. The H. R. Sumners of Northbrook, Mrs. Virginia Stone of Glen Ellyn and the late Stuart Wallace Stone are the children's grandparents.

Christopher Michael Miller's birth took place Dec. 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Miller of 150 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Michael Jr., 2, is his brother, and grandparents are the Robert E. Helquist of Wheeling and the Martin H. Millers of Ottawa, Ill. Christopher weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces.

Tiffany Lyn Bielema joined a sister, Darcy Leigh, 4, at 410 Glen Lake Court, Hoffman Estates, on Dec. 8. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bielema Jr. of that address and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bolt of Lyndon, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bielema of Morrisson, Ill.

Joseph Allan Goodall has joined the George Goodall family of 2405 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. He arrived Dec. 11 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. Eager to welcome him home was Mary Frances, 3. Grandparents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodall of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Felicia DeAustria of the Philippines.

Paul Edward Boulanger had a birthdate of Dec. 7, adding a third child to the Edward C. Boulanger family of 1103 Sayles Drive, Palatine. The baby weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and is a brother for Michelle, 8, and Phillip, 4. His grandmothers are Mrs. Madeline Boulanger of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Mrs. Lottie

Maternity Stays Cut

Good news! Maternity stays are being cut by two days at Loyola University Hospital in Chicago, reducing the costs of childbirth more than 50 per cent for middle-income couples.

Dr. James A. O'Leary, head of obstetrics and gynecology, says the total average obstetric cost of \$900 to \$1000 is decreased to nearly \$400. What the hospital's doing: discharging women who experience a normal delivery after 48 hours.

Bechtold of Lancaster, Pa.

Tina Nicole Formella is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Formella of Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 5 to the Martin Formellas of Lake Zurich and is a sister for Marty, 3. The other grandparents of the 6 pound one ounce are Mrs. Josephine Testa, Morton Grove, and Charles Cavalieri, Chicago.

Lidia Baulista is the name of the new-come in the Santos Bautista family of 527 W. Wilson, Palatine. Born Dec. 7 at 7 pounds 15 ounces, she has two sisters, Guadalupe, 5, and Irene, 3, and a brother, Santos Jr., 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Morales of Palatine and the Gustavo Bautistas of San Antonio, Tex.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Catherine Ann Balchen is the new-come at 508 E. Lincoln St., Arlington Heights. Born Dec. 5 at 8 pounds 2 ounces, she is a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie R. Balchen and a sister for 2-year-old Charles Peter. Her grandmother is Mrs. Anna Williams of Evergreen Park.

Cheryl Anne Kramkowski is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kramkowski, 1318 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove Village. The 9 pound 7 ounce baby was born Nov. 28 and is now at home with Terry, 2, and Paul, 1. Mrs. Theresa Kramkowski of LaSalle, Ill., and Mrs. Marie Anna Moreau, Newton, Mass., are their grandmothers.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Merle James Erie III was born Dec. 2, exactly twenty-three months from the day that his sister Kimberly was born. The two are the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. James Erie Jr. of 670 Wyngate, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents of the 8 pound 9 ounce baby are the M. J. Rieris and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dragolovich, all of Kewanee, Ill. The new-come's birthplace was Evanston Hospital.



OLD-FASHIONED ORNAMENTS and candle lights decorate a tree that will add Christmas spirit to a dinner Friday evening for Fox and Hounds

Questers. Mrs. Thomas Blondell, Mrs. Thomas Marti and Mrs. Robert Baumhardt are the tree trimmers. The Questers have invited their husbands to the party, which features a menu of old recipes served on antique dishes in the Burl Mall home in Long Grove.

Plastics Popular

Production of plastic bottles passed the half billion mark in May this year, according to the Society of the Plastics Industry, which says people are buying an increasing number of products packaged in plastic bottles, including detergents, drugs, cosmetics and food. (UPI)

Couples To See 'Lamaze' Film

A film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be shown Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

"The story of Erie" is the title of the film to be presented by Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc., with music written especially for the production.

Highlights of classes demonstrating the techniques involved in preparation for childbirth are shown as well as the actual labor and delivery of one couple in the class. Both husband and wife are participants in the events as they occur.

A question and answer period follows the film, and a recently delivered couple who use the method will share their experiences. All expectant parents are welcome.

Mrs. Philip Berger of Buffalo Grove, 537-7786, or Mrs. George Levitt, Schaumburg, 802-5650, can be called for further information.

Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

Arlington Heights Homemakers Unit will celebrate the holiday season at a luncheon Friday when members and friends meet in the Norway Room of the Scandia House, Mount Prospect, at 11:30 a.m.

Plans are set for an old-fashioned program and gift exchange. Reservations should be made with the president, Mrs. Donald Stone, at 255-5274.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants is holding the December meeting next Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Stouffer's in the Prudential Plaza.

Speaker for the evening will be Ruth A. Steinko, assistant vice president of the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, who will discuss "Marketing — A New Frontier for Women in Banking."

This is also the group's Christmas meeting, so there will be special entertainment.

Miss Catherine M. Smith of Arlington Heights is among the suburban women in the organization.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A Christmas party and \$1 gift exchange will make December's meeting festive for the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

The party is next Wednesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. Byron Johnson of Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Fred Holub of Arlington Heights will be co-hostess.

All area Alpha Xi Delta alumnae are welcome.

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Hours:
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Daily & Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Closed Sunday

Wedding Bells Will Chime



Janice
Dunphey



Katherine
McHugh



Elizabeth
Klaus

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunphey of Mount Prospect announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice Marian, to Robert Peter Kunz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Kunz of Rolling Meadows.

The couple will be married next May 13 in St. Cecilia's Church, Arlington Heights.

Both are graduates of Forest View High School, and Robert is now employed at Union 76 Company.

Recent graduates of Carthage College, Katherine Marie McHugh and Gary Holloway are engaged and planning a late summer 1973 wedding.

Katherine is the daughter of the James N. McHugh of 3503 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, and Gary's parents are the Rawleigh Holloways of Rockford, Ill.

The bride-to-be, who attended Forest View High School, has her degree in sociology and her fiancé in Spanish. He is affiliated with Tau Delta Psi Fraternity.

The engagement of Elizabeth Ann Klaus to Donald Hatch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hatch of Chamblee, Ga., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Klaus of Palatine.

The couple will be graduated from Northern Illinois University next June and both attended Palatine High School.



Jane
Ashbrook

A June 16, 1973 wedding is planned by Jane Ashbrook and R. H. "Woody" Grubb. Their engagement and marriage date are announced by Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Neal Ashbrook, 418 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

Woody is the son of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Royal Harwood Grubb of Newport Beach, Calif.

A '71 graduate of Prospect High School, the bride-elect is a student at Northern Illinois University. Her fiancé graduated from Taylor University, Upland, Ind., and works for Schwinn Bicycle Co.

Here's How To Announce Engagement In The Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

Health What You Make It

Middle Age Farther Down The Road

by GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — You can change that saying about life beginning at 40. Move it up to 50 or 60.

Thanks to medical progress, discovery of new drugs and better nutrition, so-called "middle age" is moving later and later into life. But much of the moving, the slowing of the time clock, also is up to you.

Gerontologists tell us that since we start getting older at birth, there is not one point in time when aging begins. But in later years, our functions naturally decline, usually piecemeal and at different rates.

A woman's ovaries, for example, stop functioning long before the other endocrine glands, while anyone's skin at age 73 is just as protective (albeit more wrinkled) as it was at age 20.

As Dr. Urmice L. Neugarten, professor of human development at the University of Chicago, puts it, "Today at 50, we are much younger than our parents were at 50."

DISCUSSIONS OF our biological clocks and methods of slowing them are in a new publication, "Health Guide to Independent Living" from Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), a division of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Says the publication, "Even conservative biologists now believe that

within the next decade or two it will be possible to alter the biological clock built into us. Conceivably, the clock can be made to run longer, be reset, even turned back."

Today, at the age of 50, the average man has a life expectancy of another 19 years; a woman, 21.

But the booklet says that "science will be prolonging our lives even further. Before long you may be taking an anti-aging pill. At least 20 different exciting possibilities for such a pill are now being explored."

But don't wait on the pill. The time is now, and your health becomes just about what you are willing to make it, says the publication.

ONE OF THE best ways is through exercise — the publication says that most people at 50 retain four-fifths of the muscle strength they had at age 25.

Regular physical activity does many things — helps circulation and respiration, your digestive system is stimulated, back pains often are prevented, and all tissues function better with physical stimulation including the flow of vital chemicals secreted by internal organs.

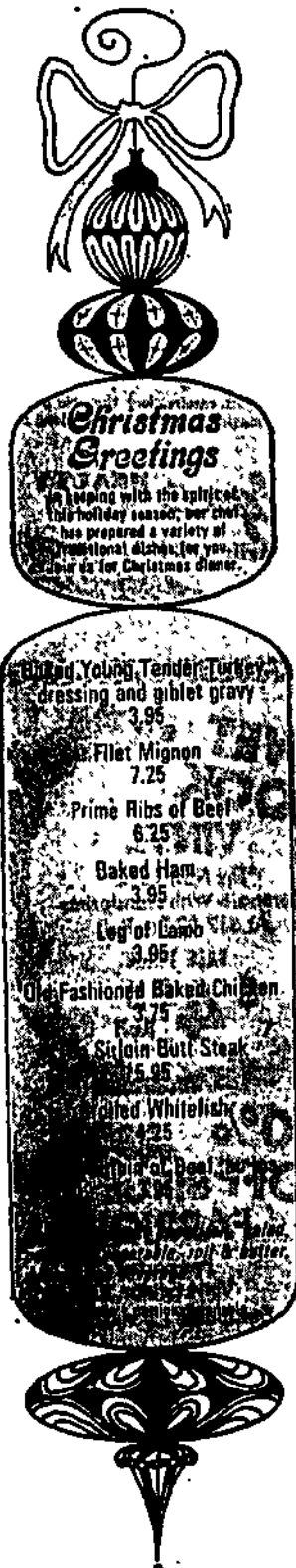
Exercise of the joints helps slow down the onset of arthritis. Overweight is better controlled. The brain is stimulated, and pleasant fatigue is conducive to peaceful sleep. And, exercise often serves as an antidote to nervous tensions and worries.

What type of exercise is best? The book quotes Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent heart specialist: "It matters little what kind . . . provided it suits the strength and liking of the individual. It is well to establish a regular habit and to maintain it through thick and thin."

ACCORDING TO the publication, "The consensus of most medical experts is that by far the most convenient and effective exercise for people 50-plus is vigorous walking — at least 15 minutes, three times a day."

And here's what is said about household "drudgery" — "housework is one of the primary reasons many women escape hardening of the arteries until late in life."

The publication "AIM's Health Guide to Independent Living" is available free from AIM, 1225 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.



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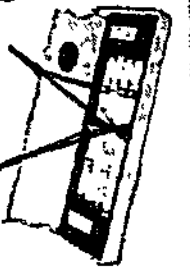
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The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

Ralph Nader drew a stream of vehement criticism recently from the president of an insurance company.

James S. Kemper, in a speech to property and casualty underwriters, declared that "Naderism" could "wreck the consumer movement." He then launched into a limb-by-limb dismantling of said "Naderism."

While Nader, like everyone else, is not perfect and has, indeed, made some mistakes, Kemper's attack would not win any awards for sound logic. For example, he attempted to diminish the significance of Nader's first book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," by noting that most of the information was the work of "research scientists in that field going all the way back to . . . 1942, and including exhaustive research and publications by the U.S. Public Health Service."

Yet, he accused Nader of being a "Self-styled expert," and termed the content of Nader's book "rather inferior." He pointedly added that all Nader did was to "package his material more attractively than did his predecessors." But of what benefit was the information when buried in scientific reports unavailable and unintelligible to consumers?

KEMPER'S REAL gripe may have slipped out earlier in his speech, when he remarked:

"I am just sick and tired of all these smart-ass people who get money and publicity out of blasting away at American institutions. . ."

Washington columnist Garry Wills commented recently that "It is interesting to watch the critics of Ralph Nader."

"For the conservatives, he is too radical . . . for the radicals he is too conservative . . . for the liberals, he is too little 'within the system.' . . . He is against the system, yet he has ambitions within it."

Wills concludes that "when any stick is good enough to beat a man with, then he represents a real menace to his critics. Their desperation is a form of tribute to him."

The weak spot that Nader has put his finger on, according to Wills, is the idea that "the whole system of an industry can be not only a hoax but an actual menace to the public." This idea contrasted sharply with the old ad that individual businessmen might be shysters, but the system and its leaders are beyond reproach.

THE TRUTH of this theory is evidenced by the legislation that has come out of Nader's (and other consumerists') efforts: the Wholesome Meat Act, the Auto Safety Act, the Clean Air Act and many other laws, all of which involve massive reforms within entire systems, not mere wrist-slapping of a few "shysters." Yet, Kemper maintains that "Naderism is not a substantive movement."

Kemper's proposal for dealing with "Naderism" (and presumably any other consumerism that threatens him) is to set up a "National Commission on Consumerism. . . charged with the task of investigating and periodically auditing any consumer organization considered by it to be exercising a significant influence upon the national economy or upon any association or group or industry." To top it off, he would like to "give the new federal Consumer Protection Agency. . . the direct responsibility for surveillance of consumer organizations. . ."

IN ONE FELL swoop, he would turn what was intended to be a handmaiden of the consumer into another adversary of consumers — a governmental police force keeping "surveillance" over citizens exercising their constitutional rights to question government and business.

We'd be better off without any consumer movement at all.

Nader Research Group Protests Pill Dispensing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader research group says women students at many universities are being used as guinea pigs for a "morning-after-pill" to prevent pregnancy despite "strong evidence" that it causes cancer.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, based here, said in a letter to the National Student Association (NSA) that the drug, called, diethyl stilbestrol (DES) is given to coeds "without even the most rudimentary observance of professional standards and informed consent."

The organization also sent letters and copies of its report on DES to the Food and Drug Administration and the University of Michigan, one of the colleges said to be dispensing the pill through its health service.

The group said DES is being used to prevent pregnancy following intercourse. In the 1940s and 1950s it was given to tens of thousands of women as an agent to prevent miscarriage. The group said 100 daughters of these women treated years ago are known to have developed vaginal cancer.

WOLFE ASKED Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, to replace controls on "the use of unapproved drugs at the health service." He said "experiments on students should be conducted only with the close supervision of an institutional review committee."

He urged Food and Drug Commissioner Charles C. Edwards to place controls on DES. Asked about the report, an FDA spokesman, Jack Waden, said the agency was investigating the safety of DES.

"There is strong evidence that DES causes cancer," Wolfe said in his letter to the university. Wolfe wrote Edwards that "rapid action needs to be taken to avert — if it is not already too late — a possible second cancer epidemic from DES."

In his letter to NSA, Wolfe said women at the University of Michigan are given DES "without being warned of the long-range risks to health." He said the Health Service there "does no follow-up of the women once the pill is given, even to find out whether pregnancies occurred."



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For A Happy Life

It's Fun in December To:

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2. Consider if an electric blender would be useful in your kitchen.
3. Help your children plan a dramatization of the Christmas story.
4. Sit down and consider how you can save trips to the shopping center, the post office, the bank.
5. Write a food manufacturer and protest artificial food coloring and flavoring.
6. Concentrate on the Christmas rituals and festivities that give you the most pleasure. Skip the rest.
7. Buy a book of crossword puzzles for a crossword puzzle fan.
8. Ponder this thought by Michael Langham: "Without failure, there can never be the best kind of success."

By Fritchie Saunders



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LADIES' SLACKS

Reg. \$8.88
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These slacks are a blend of wool with nylon added for strength; bonded to acetate tricot. Machine wash. Sizes: 8 to 20. Colors: Brown, Blue & Green. Assortment of solids & prints.

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Checks on checks is the new way to handle a button front tunic and pants. Note the fine tailoring of collar, patch pockets. Also other styles to choose from. Machine wash. Tumble dry. Colors: Blue, Beige & Red. Sizes: 12-20 & 14½-24½.

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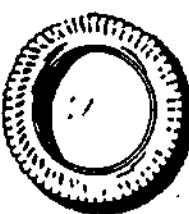
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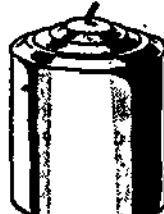
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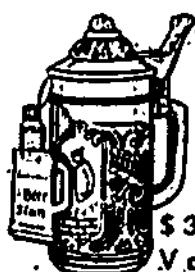
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2 gifts in 1 **2.97**
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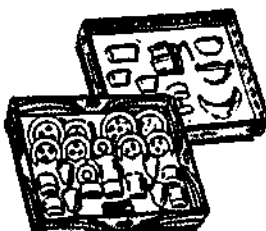
The Schick Hot Lather Machine
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For hot barber shop shaves. Dispenser & two extra cartridges.

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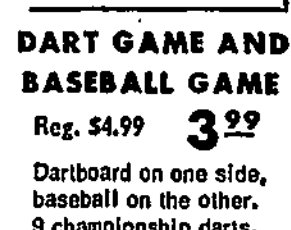
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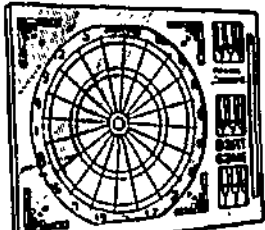
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Real smoke, headlight and "chug-chug" sound. (Without batteries).



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Dartboard on one side, baseball on the other. 9 championship darts.



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Box 12 with hangers. 2 1/2-in. diameter.. **1.33**

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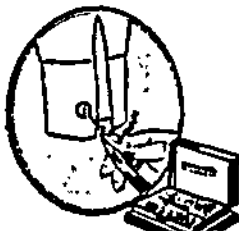
Peppermint Stick Giant 1 1/2-lb. barber pole. **99¢**



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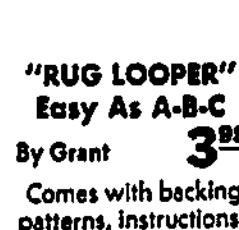
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Work-saver **4.99**
Attach sequins, buttons, appliques fast. REFILLS... 99¢



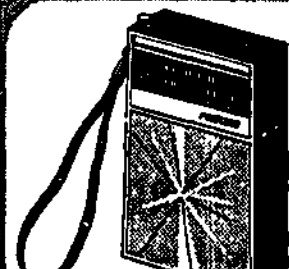
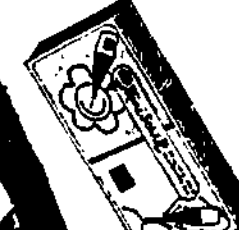
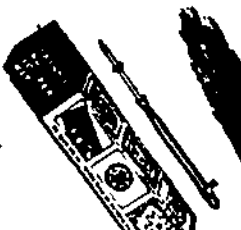
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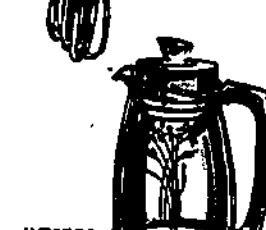
Proctor-Silex COFFEEMAKER

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Glass carafe styled; 11-cup size. Electric. Handy lift-out bowl.



#HM-62



#70303

Vive L'amour . . . But

Mixed Marriage Is Something Else

by ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — The French have always had the reputation of being liberal in their race relations. There was never a problem of racism per se, no condescension. An African man or woman was accepted up and down the social scale according to personal status, not color. Restaurants, hotels, theaters transports were as accessible to them as to any other citizen.

Today the influx of members of France's "liberated" colonies, raises the issue of social distinction and mixed marriages. One sees more and more black people in the streets, the metro, the chain stores and restaurants. Cafes in the Latin Quarter serve 20 per cent more blacks than before World War II. A white girl with an African does not rate a second glance — either of censure or approval. And while figures are not available, it is believed that there is a steady number of French men and women who marry Africans.

Granted that racialism does not manifest itself actively in this country, there is nevertheless an undercurrent of hostility in the face of a mixed marriage. A white girl married to an African is liable to meet just as much racial prejudice in Africa as at home. There are those countless differences in traditions, education, culture which often constitute an insurmountable barrier.

TAKE THE example of Jeanine, married to a West African five years ago. Jeanine met her husband when they were both studying psychology at the Sorbonne. She fell madly in love with the handsome Dominique, son of a tribal chief. They married and now have three children. Although her parents live in a small provincial town where there are practically no black people, they now are devoted to their three grandchildren, although at first they were hostile to their daughter's marriage.

But now listen to Jeanine: "When five years ago I arrived in Dahomey with Dominique for our summer vacation my heart sank. As our plane touched down I saw a group of women coming to meet us — four young girls in European dress and smooth wigs and my mother-in-law, majestic in her native robes and a towering turban. She solemnly kissed her son's hand. He was now the head of the family since the father's death. Both she and the girls greeted me coldly, shaking both my

hands in the traditional African salute.

AT THE FAMILY home in what was once the native quarter, the men of the family were waiting. They were presented to me and then disappeared — with my husband. Countless uncles and cousins came to visit — without their wives. Whenever my husband and I sat down to a meal my mother-in-law and her daughters remained standing. I was the stranger in their midst and even Dominique sent out without me, barely listened to what I had to say, sometimes acted as if I did not exist."

Jeanine decided to return to Paris before the end of their vacation and wait there for her husband. His mother hoped he would divorce Jeanine, but eventually he rejoined his wife and both found posts as teachers of psychology in a school near Dijon.

She explained that they experienced what every African doctor, architect, lawyer does when looking for an apartment or job. She would visit apartments alone but when she returned with her husband or children, the apartment was no longer available. Some of the parents at the college complained that Dominique's color frightened their offspring.

AFTER THREE years, they have decided to return to Dahomey but not to her husband's home town.

Dominique's side of the story is illuminating. "If at home I had treated my wife like any European I would have lost face with other men. If I acted like any normal African, I would have lost my wife. Today I have decided to share my

life with her and my friends as an equal. Had I married a woman of my own race, I would have had the choice between an uneducated girl or a modern African college girl who believes she is a mixture of the Queen of Sheba and Madame Curie."

According to Madame Kuoh, President of the African Women's Union, the problem of mixed marriages is a complex one. She spoke at the International Women's Congress some months back at Versailles.

"AN AFRO-EUROPEAN marriage runs the risk of a certain degree of moral censure. Everybody has a slight 'racial complex,' but everybody denies this — black or white. There does exist a certain mutual uneasiness because each one is scared to change, to transform his or her way of living and thinking. There is also the fear of lost identity."

Mixed couples are frowned upon by African women just as much as they are by European women.

"They say to me," pointed out Madame Kuoh with a whimsical smile, "let's hope our children who are in European universities do not come back with a white daughter-in-law."

AN AFRICAN psychologist declared when questioned about mixed marriage: "Can it be a success? There are many more difficulties than those that confront conventional marriages. The basis is after all a desire of evasion. For an African, the image of a European, man or woman, has for generations been a 'regal' one. There is also the attraction of the forbidden fruit. A European thinks of a

black wife as an exotic combination of the Queen of Sheba and the Songs of Solomon. All educated Africans according to an ex French colonial governor, have three major preoccupations — tradition, transition westernization."

Again, for many of these mixed marriages, success is a challenge. It is impossible to approve or disapprove. They are in fact a pioneer adventure which calls for a cast-iron indifference to gossip and prejudice, infinite patience and the determination to modify one's identity. Most young people in love believe they can meet these conditions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Ulzana's Raid" (R) plus "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Piece."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "The Ruling Class" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Godfather" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Oh Calcutta" (X) plus "Action of 42nd Street" (X).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — The-

ater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435.

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Reefer Madness," "Betty Boop," "Three Stooges" plus "Captain Marvel."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The House On The Left" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "Hawaii" plus "The Hawaiians."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg, 882-1620 — Theater 1: "2001: A Space Odyssey"; Theater 2: "The Ruling Class" (R).

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A. Permanent-Press shirt in White with tucking and eyelet ruffled front. Pull-on double-knit Acrylic thigh flare pants with button tab. Navy, Green, Purple.

Blouse (7-14) \$5.49

Pants (7-14) \$8.99

B. Button-front, Permanent-Press blouse in White with wide lace ruffle trim on collar and cuffs. Crushed Velour modified flare pants with wide 2-button tab and zip front. Purple, Green, Fuchsia.

Blouse (7-14) \$5.49

Pants (7-14) \$8.99

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS
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BUY!

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Smooth, charcoal filtered.

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30 ounce.
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Sweet or Extra Dry type.



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DUCK

Delicious sparkling
wine . . . for less! 5th

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KAHLUA
COFFEE LIQUEUR
FROM MEXICO!

23-ounce
Super after dinner drink.
And super with desserts.
5 44



Easy-Do Fruit Cakes With Modern Mixes

Remember those marvelous aromas from the oven just after Thanksgiving that got better as Christmas drew nearer? Chances are the best ones were from your favorite fruit cake.

Today fruit cakes are easy to prepare, easy to store, and easy to give as gifts. The wise holiday hostess prepares her fruit cakes early and stores them for later serving and giving. With modern mixes, delicious prepared fruits, domestic brandies and moisture-vapor proof plastic wrap, it's a cinch!

"GOLDRUSH"
FRUIT CAKE

1 egg

1 cup water
1 package (16½ oz.)
cranberry bread mix
1 cup whole candied
cherries (red or green)
1 cup golden raisins
1 cup slivered almonds
½ cup candied pineapple,
cut in wedges
Brandy

Grease and flour bottom of 8x4 or 9x5-inch loaf pan. In large bowl, combine egg and water. Add golden raisins and remaining ingredients. Stir 50 to 75 strokes until thoroughly combined. Turn into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees

for 70 to 85 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, loosen edges with spatula, remove from pan. Glaze with warm corn syrup and garnish with candied fruit, if desired. Cool thoroughly before slicing. Fruitcake improves with age if wrapped well in clear plastic wrap and refrigerated.

Note: Instead of the cranberry bread

mix, one package (17 oz.) date bread mix may be used.

For added flavor:

—Brush fruitcake occasionally with brandy during storage.

—Saturate a piece of cheese cloth with brandy and wrap around fruitcake before wrapping with plastic wrap.

—Substitute ¼ cup brandy for ¼ cup water in recipes.



"Goldrush" Fruit Cake

The Art Of Seasoning

Seasonings can make or break a dish. Keep in mind that it's always best to underseason. Dried herbs and spices are stronger than fresh. For the most part, ¼ teaspoon will do the trick for four servings. Butter, of course, enhances and blends the flavors of your seasoned and spiced vegetables, sauces, meats, soups, etc.

Spruce up your holiday vegetable dishes with a color-contrasting garnish. Try shredded golden Cheddar cheese on white cauliflower, or colorfully combine crumbled bacon bits, pimiento strips or croutons with your favorite vegetables.

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1207 A Elmhurst Rd.
(Hintz Rd. & 83)
Prospect Hts. 537-1550

Vanilla Sauces Are Tops On Traditional Fruit Cakes

Nothing is more tempting to the lover of sweets than a rivulet of sauce — smooth, butter-rich and redolent of pure vanilla — trickling down a serving of fruit cake, sponge or angel cake, steamed pudding, cottage pudding or ice cream.

Any one of the sauces for which recipes are given below would be excellent over sliced bananas, too, or a dried fruit compote or a luscious wedge of fresh apple pie. All are easy and only the Vanilla Butter-Scotch Sauce needs any actual cooking time.

VANILLA BUTTER-SCOTCH SAUCE

½ cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
1 ½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
½ cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

In a small heavy saucepan heat sugar until golden, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and gradually stir in boiling water. Return to heat. Add butter and salt. Cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Mix cornstarch with cold water. Stir into sugar mixture, cook until thickened, stirring well. Cool. Beat cream with vanilla extract until stiff. Fold into cooled mixture. Serve over ice cream fruit cake, etc. Yield: 1½ cups

COFFEE TOPPER

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 eggs, separated
1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract
½ teaspoon instant coffee powder
1 tablespoon shaved unsweetened chocolate

In top part of double boiler cream butter with sugar and egg yolks, blend well. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add vanilla extract and coffee; blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into butter mixture. Sprinkle with chocolate. Serve warm or cold over steamed pudding, fruit cake, etc. Yield: 2 cups.

VANILLA CHIFFON SAUCE

1 ½ cup butter or margarine,

softened
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg, separated
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

½ cup heavy cream
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a small mixing bowl, cream butter with sugar, egg yolk and vanilla extract; blend well. Beat cream until thick; fold into butter mixture. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry; fold into butter mixture. (Sauce will be foamy.) Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve over fruit cake, steamed pudding, cottage pudding or sponge cake. Yield: 1½ cups.

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Imagine a sumptuous chree. A crisp vegetable or fruit salad. A dessert to tempt the most dedicated dieter. And a refreshing beverage of your choice.

All for less than \$2.

Surprised? Well, prices like these are just one of the surprises you're in for, when you treat yourself and

your family to dinner at the Hot Shoppes Cafeteria at Woodfield or Lakehurst Mall. A family of three can sit down to a hearty dinner for less than \$6. One that will be nutritious and well balanced besides.

But there'll be even more surprises. Rich carpeting. Quiet lighting. Tasteful table settings. And something we're mighty proud of. An array of good food. The

kind you don't usually find in a cafeteria.

And even if you don't like cafeterias, we'd like you to give us a try. We think you'll enjoy the food. And the reasonable prices.

And bring the family along. They'll be surprised too.

MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1972

COMPLETE DINNER COMBINATION

Salad. Vegetable. Roll and Butter. Dessert. Beverage.

\$ 1 06

plus the price of the entree

Another surprise. You save even more money. About 15% less than you'd pay a la carte for the same item.

Knockwurst w-Baked Beans .83	Corned Round of Beef w-Sauerkraut and Horseradish Sauce 1.61	Chopped Swiss Steak w-Vegetable Gravy .94	Fricassee Chicken and Dumplings 1.07
Marinated Cucumber Sticks .24	Combination Salad .35	Whipped Potatoes .21	Stewed Tomatoes .24
Banana Dandy .57	Hard Roll .10	Green Peas w-Water	Garden Salad w-Dressing .35
		Chestnuts .33	Devil's Food Cake .34
		Apple Pie .37	
1 64	2 06	1 85	2 00
Veal Steak Viennese 1.54	Baked Whole Sole 1.54	Fried Oysters w-Tartar Sauce 1.22	Steamship Round of Beef, Au Jus 1.30
Savory Black-Eyed Peas .24	Stuffed w-Crab Meat .27	Spinach .24	Italian Green Beans .33
Jellied Fruit Salad .29	Baked Potato .24	Corn Bread .10	Raisin Rice Pudding .28
Mini Loaf .10	Cole Slaw	Peach Waldorf .38	
2 17	2 05	1 94	1 91

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Decorated Gingerbread Houses

When The Baker Becomes A Builder

Gingerbread houses are still as intriguing today as they were for fairy tale characters Hansel and Gretel.

Carol Yackman of Arlington Heights has been making the decorated houses for about four years now and will often share her construction techniques when called upon.

She recently gave a demonstration to the Northwest Countryside Alumni of Alpha Delta Pi. The group met last night to prepare houses for residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine and Adorata Village Home for Aged Women in Wheeling.

The gingerbread houses are completely edible and according to Carol and members of the sorority, require minimum construction effort.

The first step involves baking the gingerbread. Carol's recipe does not have to be chilled so there's no delay in prepara-

tion. She suggests rolling the dough to a quarter of an inch thickness and cutting the pattern with a small paring knife. Any rough or ragged edges can be smoothed before the pattern is removed from the dough.

Carol provides her own pattern along with the recipe but mentions that one can be easily made.

Two rectangles (about 5½ by 9-inches) make the roof. Sides measure 7½ by 4-inches and windows can be added where the builder pleases. Shutters can be cut for windows and window boxes can be made from gum drops.

Two ends are needed to fill the space created by the roof and sides. A door and window may be cut for effect and a small chimney can be easily made.

When the pieces have cooled the house is ready to be assembled.

CAROL HAS DEVISED her own spe-

cial "glue" for holding the pieces together. She melts one cup sugar in an electric skillet at a high temperature then lowers the heat to 200 to 300 degrees.

Beginning with the four sides the pieces are quickly dipped into the melted sugar and positioned. After joining the four walls add the roof then assemble the chimney and attach. The sugar dries almost instantly so assembly goes faster.

To clean the skillet, simply add water and simmer with the remaining sugar.

Carol often makes a sugar window on the end piece opposite the door. She places the piece on aluminum foil and spoons melted sugar into the window cut-out. When the sugar hardens it looks like glass lending authenticity to the structure.

"Many people use cellophane windows," said Carol. "But the sugar makes the home completely edible."

Decorations are limited only by the imagination. Tinted frosting, candy canes, gum drops, mints and sugar cone trees are just a few suggestions to add festive touches to the houses.

GINGERBREAD

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup light molasses

(Continued on Page 12)

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Chicken For The Holidays

If you decide on chicken instead of turkey for your Thanksgiving meal, why not try a new exciting recipe to add a festive flair. Whichever you choose, you can be sure it's a wise decision because both turkeys and broiler-fryers are listed as plentiful this month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Try YORKSHIRE CHICKEN for luscious chicken and fluffy pastry, too. Combine 1/3 cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1½ teaspoons sage, and ¼ teaspoon pepper; coat 3 pounds chicken pieces. Brown in ¼ cup hot fat; place in 2-quart casserole. Sift one cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Combine 3 well-beaten eggs, 1½ cups milk, ¼ cup melted butter or margarine, and ¼ cup snipped parsley; add to flour mixture, stir smooth. Pour over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. Makes four servings.

Start any holiday meal with hors d'oeuvres featuring homemade CHICKEN LIVER PATE. Cut ½ pound chicken livers into coarse pieces. Heat ¼ cup chicken fat or butter in fry pan, add livers and 1 medium diced onion. Sauté gently until livers are cooked and onions tender, about 6 minutes.

To prepare in a food grinder, using fine blade, grind cooked liver, onion and 1 hard cooked egg together, then stir in ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and ¼ teaspoon thyme.

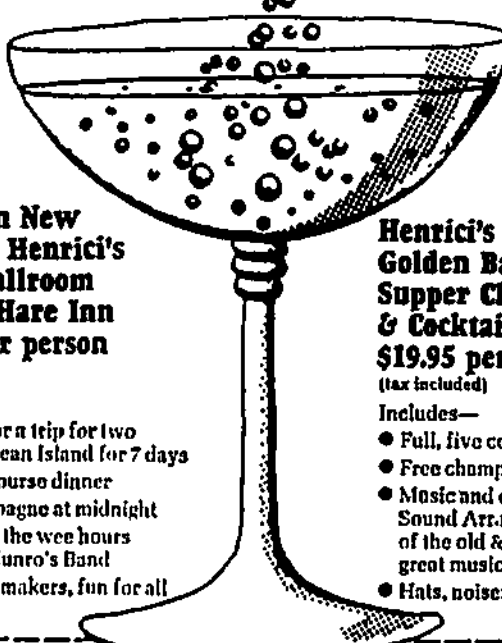
Or, if you have a blender, place contents of fry pan including drippings, egg, and seasonings into container. Cover and blend together for about five seconds, or until mixture is coarsely chopped. Stop blender as necessary to stir ingredients.

Chill pate and serve as an appetizer with a garnish of chopped hard cooked egg, or finely chopped parsley.



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Holiday Buffet Features Sherry Tuna In Pastry Shells

At luncheon or a buffet supper, patty shells have always been a hallmark of elegance: their flaky crispness lends an air of high style cookery to whatever filling they contain. But their use was restricted to people who lived within hailing distance of a bakery that happened to sell them. Even a gifted and experienced cook loses courage at the prospect of making puff pastry for these airy patty shells, as it is a difficult and exceedingly arduous task. Now that you

can buy frozen patty shells at many markets a new and very pleasant field of buffet service is open to everyone.

A creamed tuna mixture makes a filling subtle and light enough to suit the grace of the patty shells. As delicate as chicken, tuna lends itself to a cream sauce treatment and to combining with the ingredients that give extra color and flavor interest to the creamed mixture. Select tuna packed in vegetable oil for this purpose and use the oil to saute the

green pepper that the recipe includes.

At holiday time, give the creamed tuna a few extra festive touches. The green pepper will provide a nice touch of Christmas green, of course, and pimiento will supply the cheerful Christmas red. With a small star cutter, it is the work of a moment to cut the pimiento into pretty little stars. And add a few tablespoons of sherry to give the cream sauce a mel-low flavor.

While a chafing dish is the ideal container for buffet style service, a pretty casserole will be perfectly satisfactory. Keep it over very low heat on the stove until serving time, and the contents will be piping hot as the guests help themselves.

SHERRY TUNA IN PATTY SHELLS

- 1 package frozen patty shells
- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can (3 or 4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup pimiento stars

2 tablespoons sherry

Bake patty shells according to package directions. Meanwhile, drain oil from tuna into saucepan. Add green pepper and cook until crisp-tender. Stir in undiluted soup and mushrooms with liquid. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Add tuna and pimiento, heat to serving temperature. Add sherry. To serve, spoon tuna mixture into patty shells. Yield: 6 servings.

Note: To make stars, cut out pimiento with miniature star cutter, or cut with knife into small triangles or squares.

Sparkling Punch

UPI — Put sparkle in your holiday parties with this French Riviera punch. Place a block of ice in your punch bowl. Add 1 fifth each of cognac, pale sherry and sauterne and 2 quarts of champagne. Sweeten to taste with sugar or simple syrup, garnish with thinly sliced lemons and limes and stir only enough to chill the punch quickly. Too much stirring reduces the bubbles from the champagne. Makes 30 4 to 5-ounce servings.



Sherry Tuna In Patty Shells

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Blazing Coffee: A Grand Finale

Nothing turns on a party like a chafing dish. And one of the most sophisticated ways to use this delightful adjunct is by making blazing coffee. The spirited beverage may round off a wonderful party dinner . . . or with fine pastry may be the main event for late-night guests. If you want to add melodrama to drama, turn off the lights for the spectacular blazing.

Organize for the event by having a ready tray with everything handy . . . coffee, sugar, spices, grated rind, ladle, fuel. Best fuel for the party is Sterno canned heat or chafing dish liquid. The canned heat is safe, smokeless, odorless .

. . . fine for making blazing coffee or any dish that needs just heating. For longer cooking, chafing dish liquid is perfect. It has a pleasant light lemon scent, is non-toxic, and comes in a handy spillproof-spout polyethylene bottle.

Cafe Diable is one of the most famous blazing-joffee classics . . . and it's a four-star production number for the hostess. Into the blazer go sugar, butter and fresh whole coffee beans . . . to be joined by orange rind and apple peel. Add cognac, kirsch, and curacao; heat and flame. Stir in coffee and orange juice and serve in demitasse cups.

To flame the liqueurs, tilt the pan and

touch a match to the edge. Be sure to do this at arm's length as the alcohol flames instantly. Stir constantly to prolong the flames until all the alcohol has been consumed. And a word of caution. Never add more liqueur during the flaming or the stream of liquid could ignite.

Cafe Ole has fewer ingredients and it's equally delectable. This time the coffee combines with grated lemon rind, coffee liqueur, and Irish whiskey, no less. Serve in Irish coffee glasses or in mugs topped with whipped cream. Cloves and cinnamon join the ingredients for Cafe Brulot, so does cognac . . . and this classic is made with mellow espresso coffee.

The flaming coffees are all delicious, all most worthy of your favorite guests. To blaze with coffee!

out, add the coffee and orange juice. Let heat to steaming; pour through strainer into demitasse cups.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

CAFE OLE

3 cups freshly made coffee
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup coffee liqueur
¼ cup Irish whiskey, divided
Whipped cream

Pour coffee and lemon rind into chafing dish or diable pan over direct flame. Add coffee liqueur and ¼ cup of the Irish whiskey. Heat the remaining ¼ cup Irish whiskey in ladle; ignite; pour over coffee mixture and stir until flame dies away. Serve in Irish coffee glasses, topped with whipped cream.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

CAFE BRULOT

Spiral peel of 1 orange
Spiral peel of 1 lemon
3 small sugar cubes
6 cloves
½ stick cinnamon
1½ cups cognac
2 cups hot espresso coffee

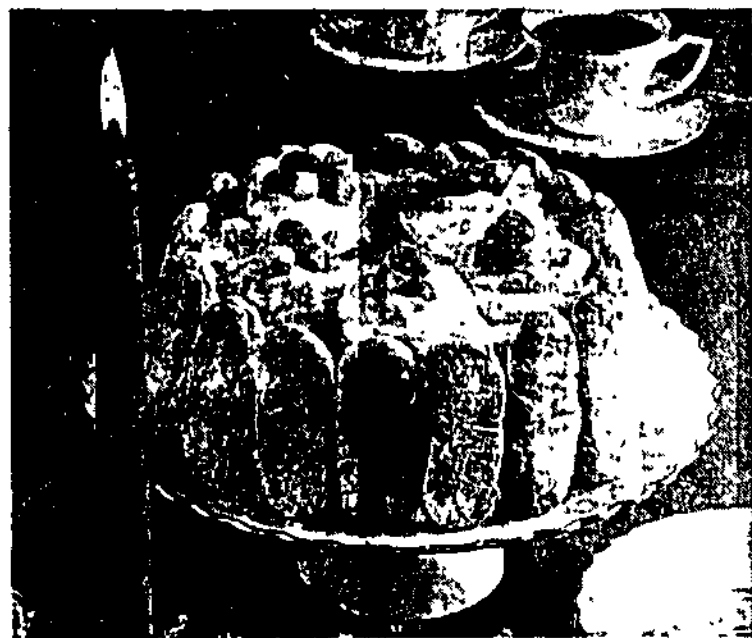
Combine orange peel, lemon peel, sugar, cloves, cinnamon and cognac in blazer pan and warm over medium flame. Fill a ladle with additional cognac and another cube of sugar. Ignite and lower into spiced cognac mixture to light. Stirring constantly, carefully pour hot coffee into blazing mixture. When flame dies away, serve coffee in demitasse cups.
Yield: 6 servings.

CAFE DIABLE

3 small sugar cubes
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup whole coffee beans
Grated rind of 1 orange
Chopped peel of 1 apple
2-inch piece of cinnamon stick
12 cloves
6 tablespoons cognac
6 tablespoons kirsch
6 tablespoons curacao
1½ cups freshly made coffee
Juice of 1 orange

Place sugar and butter in chafing dish or diable pan over direct flame. Melt butter but do not brown. Add coffee beans, orange and apple peel, cinnamon and cloves. Pour in cognac, kirsch and curacao. Stir and heat. Apply lighted match and flame. When the flame dies

Classic French Charlotte On List Of Lively Guests



Over the holidays, an Eggnog Charlotte should be on your list for lively party guests. This dessert adds an elegant note to the formal dinner, the buffet, or just the coffee-and-snack occasion.

A Charlotte is one of the most delectable of the classic French desserts — and, despite its elaborate guise, is simplicity itself to prepare. The dish consists of a ring of ladyfingers filled, in this case, with an eggnog cream and fruit cocktail. Because it is made with canned fruit cocktail and bottled eggnog, it is a snap to make.

Thanks to the presence of reliable unflavored gelatin, each time you make the Charlotte it will emerge from the refrigerator just the right velvety consistency. And, as for other unflavored gelatin desserts, there is little cooking involved — only the two or three minutes required to dissolve the gelatin in liquid.

Begin by lining a spring-form mold with the ladyfingers. Combine the creamy filling as directed, turn into the pan, and chill until firm. That's all there is to it — except to garnish the Charlotte with puffs of whipped cream and pieces of fruit cocktail. To unmold, simply release the spring on the pan and remove the outer ring.

The Eggnog Charlotte may be served with coffee, or it may be offered with eggnog or a sweet fruit punch. The holiday hostess may be assured that any occasion featuring an Eggnog Charlotte is certain to be a rousing success!

EGGNOG CHARLOTTE

12 ladyfingers
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 can (29 ounces) fruit

cocktail
2½ cups commercially prepared eggnog
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Split ladyfingers; cut off one end to stand upright and place around sides of an 8-inch spring-form pan. Drain fruit cocktail; measure 1 cup of the syrup. Sprinkle gelatin on syrup in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat, add eggnog, salt and vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in 2 cups of the drained fruit cocktail; fold in whipped cream. Turn into prepared pan; chill until firm. To unmold, release spring and remove sides of mold carefully. Garnish with additional whipped cream and remaining fruit cocktail.
Yield: 12 servings.

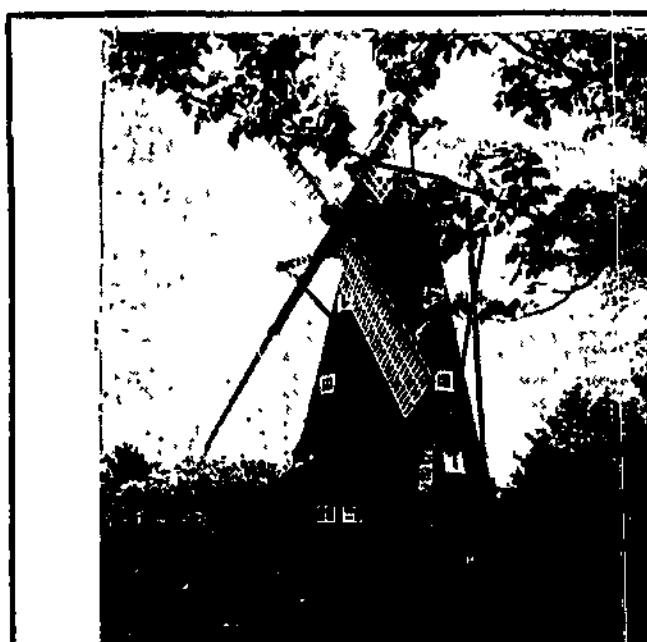
Wedding Punch

UPI — December is one of the three most popular months for weddings in the United States. Here's a French bridal punch that would be equally good for serving at holiday parties.

Place a large block of ice in a punch bowl. Surround the ice with seasonal fresh fruit, and 3 jiggers each of cognac and maraschino liqueur. Let stand a while. At serving time, pour 3 quarts of champagne over ice and stir gently to combine flavors. Makes 20 to 30 one-ounce servings.



TO BLAZES WITH COFFEE! If you want to add melodrama to drama, turn off the lights for a spectacular blazing. Flaming coffees are a spirited way to round off a festive holiday party. Cafe Diable, Cafe Ole or Cafe Brulot are sure to put the hostess in an impressive spotlight and are all worthy of those special guests.



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Void after
December 31, 1972



GINGERBREAD HOUSES are easily assembled with the aid of sugar "glue." Sandy Gabel, Buffalo Grove, assisted other members of the organization last night when they decorated houses for St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine.

Recipe For Building Tasty Homes

(Continued from Page 9)

- 1/2 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups flour

Bring first four ingredients to a boil (strong bubbly one). Set aside small amount to cool (or beat a few seconds, cool enough to not curdle egg). Add beaten egg — mix with electric beater. Pour into original mixture — beat. Sift dry ingredients together and add to mixture. Roll out dough on cookie sheets, about 1/4-inch thick, and cut patterns while dough is still warm. No need to hurry — works well at room temperature. Remove scrap pieces — allow space between pieces. Best results on Teflon cookie sheets — let cool on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. Avoid ragged edges, don't drag knife. Use dull knife on Teflon.

"Glue"

Melt 1 cup granulated sugar in an electric skillet. When liquid, reduce heat to 250 to 300 degrees and dip edges of cut-out pieces and assemble.

Note: For ease in handling, assemble the house on aluminum foil.

DECORATING ICING

- 2 egg whites
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 3 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
 - Food coloring
- Beat egg whites and lemon juice until frothy, then add confectioners sugar.

Nutrition History

UPI — Man's knowledge of nutrition dates at least as far back as 1900 B.C., says the Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York. The Egyptians blamed night blindness and other vision problems on dietary deficiencies and, without knowing why, recommended liver as a remedy. Today, liver is on a long list of foods rich in vitamin A recommended for the same reason. Other foods on the list include egg yolk, dark green and deep yellow vegetables, butter, whole milk, cream, cheddar-type cheese and ice cream.

Tint frosting last. The icing may be refrigerated but keep covered and let warm to room temperature before working with it.

The following pastry tips are suggested for various decorations: no. 17, flower; no. 4, writing; no. 67, leaf; and no. 104 rose. These various tips can be used around door, windows, for shutters and any other suitable place.

Jelly beans, small marshmallows, candy canes, gum drops, mints and candies can also be used for decorations.

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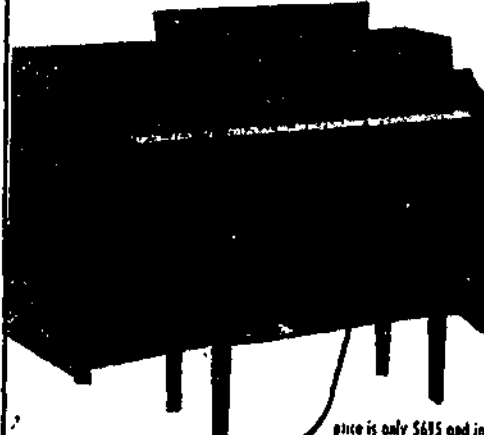
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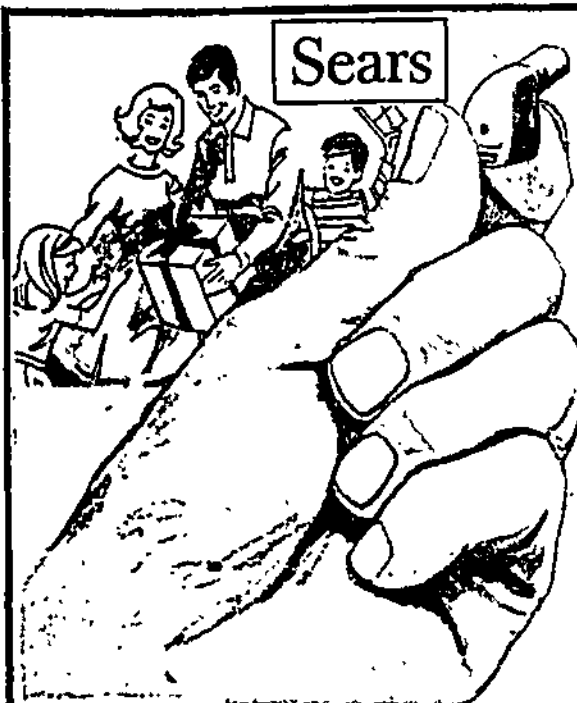
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Grand Dam In 'Hall Of Fame'

Illinois Dog Wins National Honor

An Illinois Irish Setter, owned by Warren Flood, Moline, was winner of the National Red Setter Field Trial Championship at Green River Conservation Area, south of Dixon, recently in an event that saw the grand dam of the breed in the United States — Askew's Carolina Lady — awarded "Hall of Fame" status.

Flood's bitch, bearing the misnomer of Clarence, gained the national championship during the fall field trial meeting of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, Inc., hosted on the public hunting grounds of the Department of Con-

servation. Runner-up was County Clare's Country Lass, owned by Stan Head, Oakdale, Calif.

The three-day meeting of Irish Setter elite from throughout the U.S. acknowledged acceptance of Askew's Carolina Lady to the "Field Trial Hall of Fame," capping a 14-year campaign to achieve the honor for the matriarch of the modern field Irish Setter dynasty.

Askew's Carolina Lady, who was purchased by Ned LeGrande, Douglassville, Pa., in South Carolina when a 5-year-old, was possessor of a 22-win record in recog-

nized field trials, whelped a score of winners. She died in 1958, having brought the Irish Setter breed to the foreground in field trial excellence.

Askew's Carolina Lady is the first Irish Setter to be elected to the national "Field Trial Hall of Fame," which is dominated by pointer and English Setter breeds. Her sire was from Kentucky; her dam, Poker Faced Alice, was out of Minnesota and western Illinois hunting stock lineage.

Entries in the field trial included dogs from New York, New Jersey, California,

Minnesota, Florida, Texas, Indiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois.

Class results:

Open derby — Hobo Gimp, Dale Bruns, Millhausen, Ind.; Red Cadet, Aaron Bixler, Maryland; and Wolf Lake Witchcraft, Don Chantry, Minnesota.

Open puppy — County Clare's Copper Penny, Bill Bryan, Normal; County Clare's Belle, Paul Griffin, New York; and Johnny Popper, Henry Taylor, Mississippi.

Amateur Shooting Dog — Cinnamon O'Kate, Bob Tallon, Ohio; Miss Coleen of Kaymor, R.S.C. Pedersen, Minnesota; and Miss Vicki of Kaymor, Gregg Opel, Minnesota.

In addition to hosting field trial events on state-owned property, the Department of Conservation by statute issues permits for registered competition annually to a number of associations in the dog training fraternity.

"Last year we issued permits for about 150 field trials, or similar competitive events, including hound trials," said Reggie Clark, supervisor of controlled field trials and hunting areas in the Department's Division of Wildlife Resources.

Clark said 60 of the trials were hosted on department grounds, the remainder on private facilities or properties owned by other entities. Department facilities used are those at: Green River, Lee County; Des Plaines, Will County; Dolan Lake, Hamilton County; Stephen A. Forbes, Marion County; Rend Lake, Franklin and Jefferson Counties; Illinois Beach, Lake County; and Sam Parr, Jasper County.

He added that 150 permits are also issued annually for dog training areas.



MR. AND MRS. WARREN FLOOD of Moline hold the national championship trophy won by their Irish Setter, Clarence, in competition recently at Green River Conservation Area grounds near Dixon. Absent when the photo was taken was Clarence, who had departed for competition in Wisconsin.

Poachers Work By Night In Our Forests

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (UPI) — Sunday — A pickup truck carrying three men, a couple of rifles on the gun rack in the window and two hound dogs in the back, cruises slowly along an east Tennessee highway.

The truck stops. Two men with their rifles get out, release the dogs and wave their driver on. "Meet us here about midnight," one tells the driver.

The truck rounds a curve and is gone. The men with guns, packs and flashlights, plunge into the mountain forest, quickly vanishing in the growing darkness.

The hunters—farmers, mechanics, factory workers, bank employees, firemen — are deliberately breaking the law, illegally hunting on federal land for protected game. They are poachers, after bear, deer, wild boar, turkey.

"THAT'S THE way they operate," says Ed Widmer, assistant chief ranger of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park which lies in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.

"They generally have a driver who comes back for them at a pre-arranged time, midnight or sunup the next day. That way there's no truck around to give them away."

Poaching is a year-round threat to the wildlife of the mountain country of western North Carolina and Tennessee, with hunters working the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Cherokee National Forest and state game preserves.

Some arrests are made, but successful prosecution is extremely difficult. "It's hard to get them with everything at

once, the guns, the kill, the dogs," Widmer said.

FOREST SERVICE personnel say poaching in the east Tennessee area is a more serious problem than in any other area of the country.

"It's the worst place I've ever been," said Cherokee Forest biologist Jerry Mellwain, whose three other assignments before coming to Tennessee included Oklahoma and two forests in Illinois.

Capt. Ray Henry of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission says the problem stems from the late start the state got in conservation education.

"We only got into a real concentrated conservation effort in 1949," Henry said. He figures it will take a generation to change the east Tennessee's philosophy about wild game.

"They figure the good Lord put the deer there so I'm entitled to get it," Henry said, adding that he believes the

"died-in-the-wool poachers are fading out" slowly.

THE CADES COVE area, in the southwest corner of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, is a favorite deer poaching area for the hunters. "They drive into the area along service roads," Widmer said.

"Some of them are pretty bold about it," Widmer said, "driving right in and hunting pretty much in the open."

One of the problems in assessing the damage poaching does is the absence of any reliable census of wildlife in the mountain forests. But all those concerned with policing the area agree that it is a considerable threat to wildlife growth and population in the future.

"Right now, I don't think bear and deer are in immediate danger of being wiped out," Widmer said. "But unless we can stop it, it could help to eliminate some species."

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 14, the 349th day of 1972 with 17 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

James H. Doolittle, American aviator and flying hero of World War II, was born Dec. 14, 1896.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1799, George Washington, first president of the United States, died at his Mount Vernon home. He was 67.

In 1810, Alabama entered the Union as the 22nd state.

In 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen discovered the South Pole.

In 1971, President Nixon announced the U.S. dollar would be devalued for the first time since 1934 as part of a general realignment of world currencies.

35 State Trooper Posts Are Open

Applications are being accepted through Dec. 29 for vacancies next year in the Illinois State Police, Forest Trooper, chairman of the state police merit board has announced.

About 35 trooper positions will be open next year, Tozer said, and applications may be obtained by contacting the nearest district headquarters or subpost of the state police or by writing directly to the State Police Merit Board, 1016 Ridgely Building, Springfield, Ill., 62701.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 33 years. A 20 year old may apply if he has successfully completed a two-year college course in law enforcement.

A high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate is required. An applicant must be a minimum of five feet nine inches tall and a maximum of six feet, six inches.

Both written and physical tests will be given as well as a preemployment polygraph test.

Adult Education Brochure Due Soon

The High School Dist. 214 Adult Education Brochure for the 1973 spring semester will be mailed to the public the first week in January. Mail registration will begin at that time. Classes will begin the week of January 29, 1973.

Anyone interested in the high school credit program should contact the Adult Education Office at 253-1700 for information and counseling.



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Money-saving bonus offer, too! In addition to your Free-for-All Gift, you are eligible to select other items at special savings. For every \$100 deposit, you can purchase any one of the products offered — as an extra bonus. Make as many bonus selections as you wish — it's a thrifty way to do your gift shopping for everyone on your list.

Make it a family affair — come in and make all of your gift choices now while a full selection is still available. Hurry — this offer ends January 20, 1973.

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GIFT GROUP I				
(A) Flitzgraff Stoneware Coffee Mugs (set of 4)	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$3.00
(B) Wear-Ever "Bounty" 10 1/2" Griddle/Teflon II*	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.00
(C) Wear-Ever "Bounty" 2 1/2-Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle*	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.00
(D) Rawlings Hockey Stick & Puck	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.00
GIFT GROUP II				
(E) Regal 8 Cup Electric Coffee Maker*	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	\$6.00
(F) Flambeau 11-pc. Cutlery Set	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
(G) Wear-Ever 5-Qt. Dutch Oven/Teflon II*	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
(H) Wear-Ever "Bounty" 11" Chicken Fryer/Teflon II*	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
(I) Salton Electric Covered Bun Warmer	3.00	FREE	FREE	Not available†
(J) Rawlings ASA-approved Basketball	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
GIFT GROUP III				
(K) Salton "Hotray" Electric Food Warmer	\$5.00	\$2.00	FREE	Not available†
(L) Regal 7-Speed Electric Hand Mixer*	\$3.50	2.50	FREE	8.50
(M) St. Mary's "Yellow" Blanket by Fieldcrest (choice of Gold, Green, Blue, Pink)	6.50	3.50	FREE	9.50
(N) Sunbeam "Shavermaster" Electric Shaver	2.00	5.00	FREE	10.00
(O) Sunbeam "Makbu" Pendulum Clock	2.00	5.00	FREE	10.00
(P) Wear-Ever "Bounty" 7-pc. Cookware Set/Teflon II*	8.00	5.00	FREE	10.00
(Q) Regal 30-cup Electric Coffee Poly Urn	8.00	5.00	FREE	10.00
(R) Tyroper "Daytona Pro Racing" Car Set	8.00	5.00	FREE	10.00
(S) Rawlings "Bobby Williams" Glove & Baseball	8.00	5.00	FREE	10.00

Note: Federal Regulations now require that "one year must elapse between gifts to an individual account holder."

*Not available at special Bonus price due to manufacturer's Fair Trade restrictions.

†Choice of Avocado or Gold.



Today On TV

Regularly scheduled programming may be interrupted for coverage of the flight of Apollo 17.

Morning	
8:45	2 Thought for the Day
9:00	9 News
9:30	3 Today's Meditation
9:55	9 Sunrise Semester
10:00	9 Station Exchange
10:05	9 Five Minutes to Live By
10:10	9 Top of the Morning
10:15	9 Reflections
10:20	9 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
10:25	9 Town and Farm
10:30	9 Ray Rayner and Friends
10:35	9 Today in Chicago
10:40	9 Earl Nightingale
10:45	9 CBS News
10:50	9 Today
10:55	9 Kennedy & Company
11:00	9 Sesame Street
11:05	9 Captain Kangaroo
11:10	9 Garfield Goose
11:15	9 Carrascolladas
11:20	9 Movie, "Go Naked in the World" (Gina Lollobrigida)
11:25	9 Homer Homer
11:30	9 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:35	9 The Joker's Wild
11:40	9 Dinah's Place
11:45	9 New Zone News
11:50	9 Sesame Street
11:55	9 Stock Market Observer
12:00	9 Exploring the World of Science
12:05	9 Ilya Larson Interviews
12:10	9 Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
12:15	9 The New Price is Right
12:20	9 Concentration
12:25	9 The Roy Leonard Show
12:30	9 The New York Active Suck
12:35	9 Gambit
12:40	9 Sale of the Century
12:45	9 The Paddy Duke Show
12:50	9 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:55	9 Business News
1:00	9 Geography
1:05	9 Community of Living Things
1:10	9 Love of Life
1:15	9 The Hollywood Squares
1:20	9 Bewitched
1:25	9 The New Griffin Show
1:30	9 Let's See America
1:35	9 Sing Along with Me
1:40	9 Where the Heart Is
1:45	9 Jeopardy
1:50	9 Password
1:55	9 Word Magic
2:00	9 Business News
2:05	9 Alive and About
2:10	9 TV College—Physical Science 101-111
2:15	9 News
2:20	9 CBS News
2:25	9 The Jack LaLanne Show
2:30	9 Search for Tomorrow
2:35	9 The Who What or Where Game
2:40	9 Split Second
2:45	9 News
2:50	9 Kinship
2:55	9 Fashions in Sewing
3:00	9 NBC News
3:05	9 Pope's Theater
Afternoon	
3:10	9 The Lee Phillip Show
3:15	9 Noon Report
3:20	9 All My Children
3:25	9 Hoots & Circus
3:30	9 TV College—Education 227
3:35	9 Business News
3:40	9 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
3:45	9 Prince Pined
3:50	9 Carrascolladas
3:55	9 Ask an Expert
4:00	9 As the World Turns
4:05	9 Three on a Match

4:10	9 Let's Make a Deal
4:15	9 Jeff's Collie
4:20	9 Whirlybirds
4:25	9 TV College—Business 131
4:30	9 Gene Inger Report
4:35	9 Odd Hour News
4:40	9 The Guiding Light
4:45	9 Days of Our Lives
4:50	9 The Newswed Game
4:55	9 Nancy and the Professor
5:00	9 The Market Basket
5:05	9 Garner Ted Armstrong
5:10	9 The Movie Game
5:15	9 All About You
5:20	9 Fun Facts of Art
5:25	9 Let's See America
5:30	9 The Edge of Night
5:35	9 The Doctors
5:40	9 The Dating Game
5:45	9 Hazel
5:50	9 Ask an Expert
5:55	9 The Galloping Gourmet
6:00	9 Movie, "Love Is News"
6:05	9 Letitia Young
6:10	9 Language Lane
6:15	9 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:20	9 Another World
6:25	9 General Hospital
6:30	9 I Love Lucy
6:35	9 The Electric Company
6:40	9 Business News
6:45	9 Joanne Carson's VIP's
6:50	9 What's
6:55	9 Cover to Cover
7:00	9 The Secret Storm
7:05	9 Return to Peyton Place
7:10	9 One Life to Live
7:15	9 What's My Line
7:20	9 Lilies, Yoga and You
7:25	9 News
7:30	9 My Favorite Martian
7:35	9 Comedy Comments
7:40	9 Odd Hour News
7:45	9 Family Affair
7:50	9 Somers
7:55	9 Love American Style
8:00	9 Beat the Clock
8:05	9 Antiques
8:10	9 I Dream of Jeannie
8:15	9 Felix the Cat
8:20	9 Laredo
8:25	9 Movie, "Secret of the Incas"
8:30	9 Charlton Heston
8:35	9 Watch Your Child
8:40	9 Movie, "Weekend of Terror"
8:45	9 Robert Conrad
8:50	9 Gilligan's Island
8:55	9 Sesame Street
9:00	9 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
9:05	9 The Mike Douglas Show
9:10	9 Hogan's Heroes
9:15	9 Speed Racer
9:20	9 Mundo Hispano
9:25	9 The Flintstones
9:30	9 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:35	9 Soul Train
9:40	9 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
9:45	9 Apollo 17—Lunar Module Launch
9:50	9 Apollo 17—Lunar Module Launch
9:55	9 Apollo 17—Lunar Module Launch
10:00	9 News, Weather, Sports
10:05	9 News, Weather, Sports
10:10	9 Sesame Street
10:15	9 The Flying Nun
10:20	9 Roller Game
10:25	9 Conclusion of movie, "Secret of the Incas"
10:30	9 News, Weather, Sports
10:35	9 CBS News
10:40	9 ABC News
10:45	9 I Dream of Jeannie
10:50	9 A Black's View of the News
10:55	9 The Rifleman
11:00	9 Information—28
11:05	9 Odd Hour News
Evening	
11:10	9 News, Weather, Sports
11:15	9 NBC News
11:20	9 News, Weather, Sports
11:25	9 The David Suzukind Show
11:30	9 News
11:35	9 News
11:40	9 News
11:45	9 Meditation

DuBrow On TV

Networks 'Not Down On' Older Viewers

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A gentleman at NBC research disagrees with the criticism that the television networks are downgrading older viewers in video's obvious drive to lure the young urban audience with contemporary shows.

"It is the advertiser and the advertising agency which has downgraded the older viewer," he says.

In an interdepartmental memo, the gentleman from NBC says advertisers feel "that the audience which they want to reach is young." He adds that "they choose to overlook the fact" that many older persons have as much disposable income as younger ones, and sometimes more.

Says the research expert: "NBC is willing to show that it is attracting substantial segments of the older audience. In fact, NBC has been the leading network in two of the past three years and very close on the third year among older viewers."

And this statement itself is indicative of a possible change in attitude at NBC, perhaps a sign the network thinks there is a commercial value in at least partly filling this programming area. For just a few seasons back, NBC used to need CBS as a so-called old folks' network.

But now CBS-TV has joined ABC-TV in going heavy on contemporary, urban-oriented material. And, over at NBC-TV, there is frank admission that the network's policy is to appeal to the broadest possible audience.

Change, however, is still the order of the day in television. Take this coming New Year's Eve, for instance:

On the one hand, CBS-TV, despite all its contemporary programming, will offer us that New Year's Eve tradition, Guy Lombardo and his band, in a 90-minute special from New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel around the midnight hour.

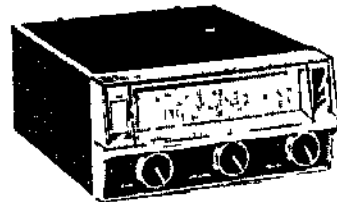
And on the other hand, NBC-TV, which tells us it is a hit with older viewers (but wants the broadest possible audience), will go up against Lombardo, in the same time slot, with a 90-minute special called "Three Dog Night's New Year's Rockin' Eve," starring the music group in a very definitely youth-oriented show. This outing will emanate from the Grand Ballroom of the Queen Mary, at Long Beach, Calif., and also, like the Lombardo show, feature shots of the revelry in New York's Times Square.

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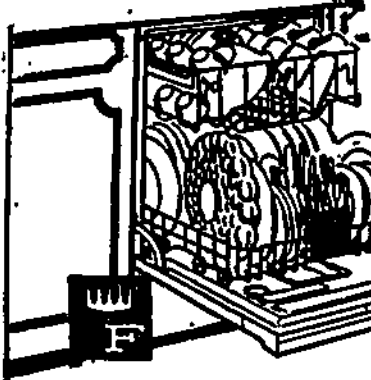
Give your beautiful dishwasher a beautiful dishwasher for Christmas.

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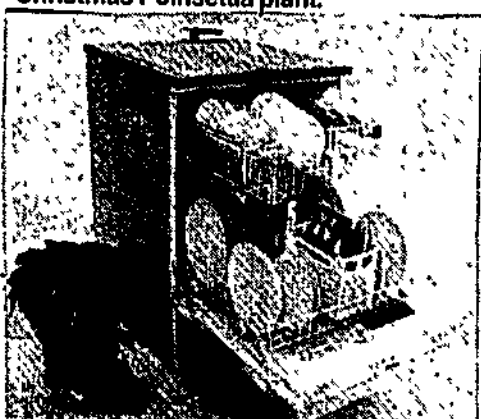
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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television waxes enthusiastic during the Yuletide with a smattering of special shows and a number of Christmas-themed stories on regular series.

Starting Dec. 12, CBS will rerun what apparently has become a Christmas video regular, "A Charlie Brown Christmas."

During the next two weeks Tennessee Ernie Ford will salute the holidays with his "White Christmas Special."

Julie Andrews will reprise most of her visitors so far this season for a special Christmas show contrasting hometown Yule celebrations narrated by Jimmy Stewart with Julie's own Christmas experiences as a child in England.

ABC apparently gives more thought to an electronic Santa's bag of goodies than the other major networks.

In addition to Julie's show, ABC will

present "The Night The Animals Talked," an animated Nativity story as seen through the eyes of the animals in Bethlehem on that very first Christmas.

THE NETWORK also will air an English-made version of "A Christmas Carol" utilizing Charles Dickens' complete text and with animation done in the manner of 19th century drawings.

On Christmas day ABC will go to San Antonio, Tex., for Mexican-American Mass.

Disney and Christmas have a special affinity for one another, and NBC will capitalize on the fact with "A Present for Donald Duck," with a variety of other Disney characters romping around.

Bill Cosby will devote his weekly show to seasonal merriment with a surprise Santa Claus in the offing.

Dean Martin, never one to pass up the wassail bowl, will be singing carols and greeting guests in a Christmastide show

with a group of convivial friends including Glenn Ford.

Bob Newhart's first season with his new show will find the star in big trouble with his wife when he can't think of the right gift for her.

"Bridget Loves Bernie" will bring up the question of which holiday to celebrate — Christmas or Hanukkah.

Dick Van Dyke finds himself jailed on Christmas Eve in a one-horse Arizona town when he can't pay a traffic ticket. And "The Little People" finds Brian Keith celebrating Christmas Hawaiian style.

"THE FBI" is just as busy keeping law and order on Christmas as during the rest of the year. This season's episode is titled "Dark Christmas," the story of a family held hostage on Christmas Eve.

"The Partridge Family" show presents a segment titled, "Don't Bring Your Guns to Town, Santa."

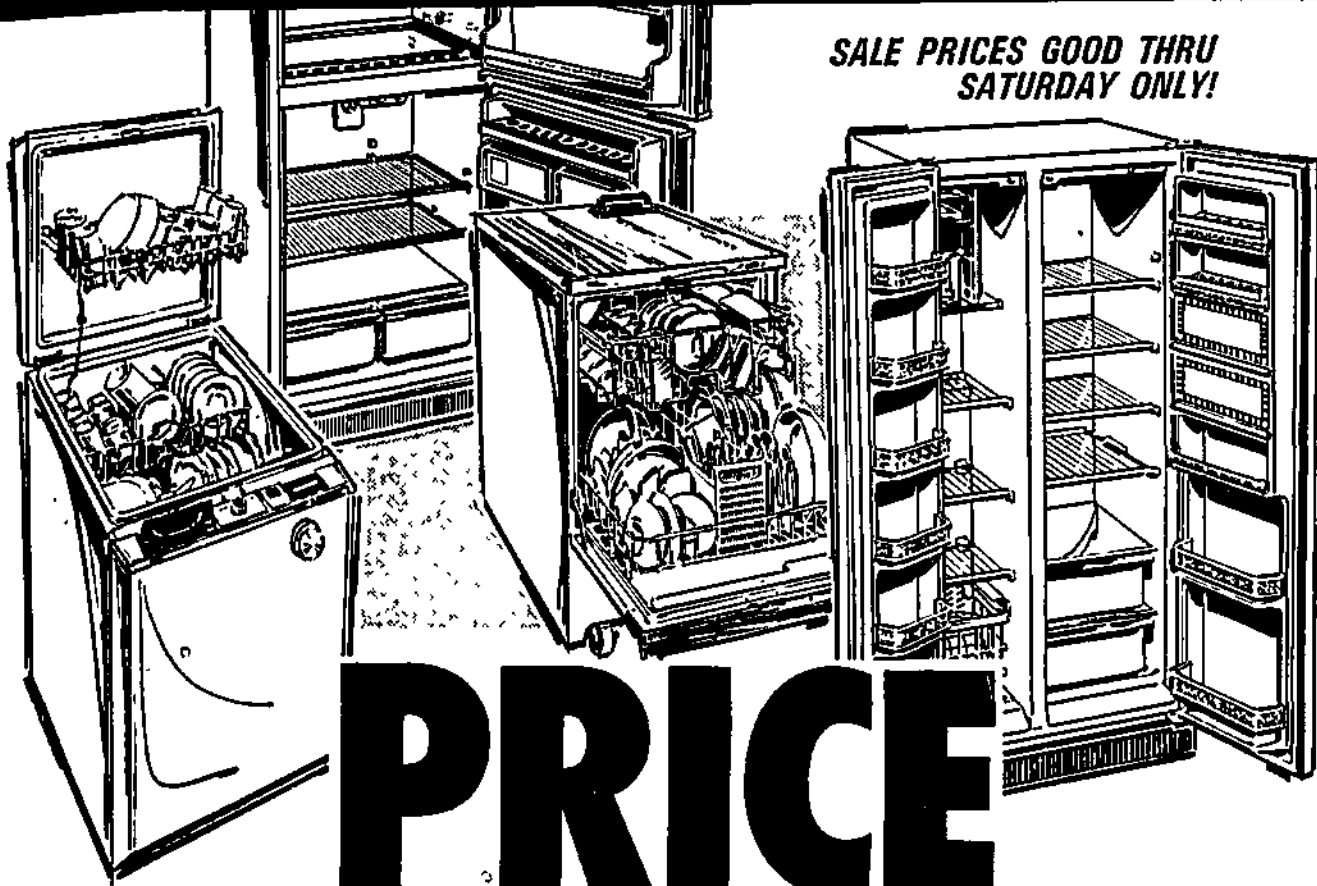
TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shirley Booth of "Hazel" series fame and Larry Hagman of the late successful "Jeannie" series return to the air when ABC shakes up its schedule in January. Miss Booth will star in "A Touch of Grace," Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., playing a frank, quick-witted widow who lives with her daughter and son-in-law. Hagman will star in "Here We Go Again," 8 p.m. Saturdays, as a newly married man living near his former wife and the former husband of the second wife.

RAYMOND BURR and Betty White should need no rehearsal to serve as co-hosts of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade Jan. 1. This is the fifth consecutive time for them.

WHEN JACK PAAR returns to television Jan. 8 as a one-week-a-month talk-show host for ABC, his first guest will be stage actress Peggy Cass, familiar to video viewers on many programs for many years.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY ONLY!



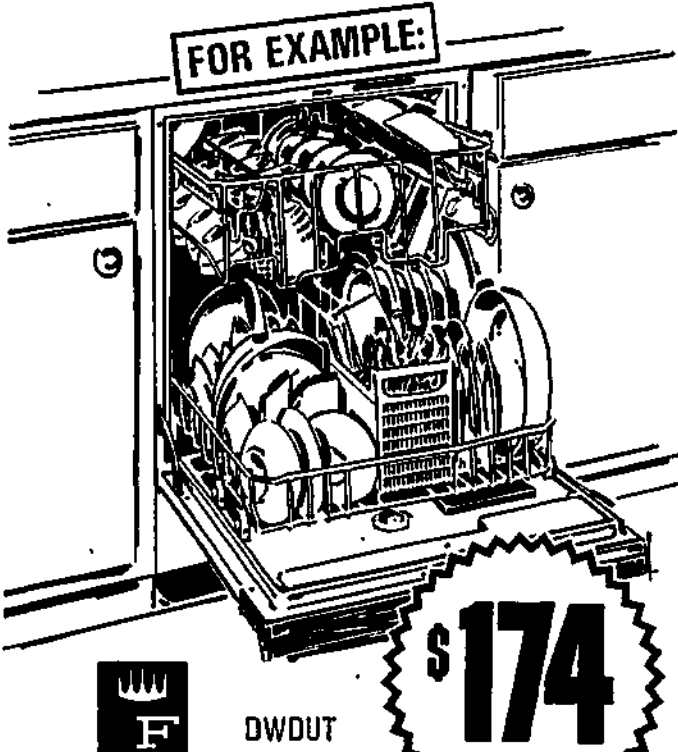
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'72 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewalls, Full Wheel Discs, Tinted Glass, V-8, Rear Window Defogger, Bumper Guards

\$3195

'72 FORD EXEC. GALAXIE 500 4-DR.

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.

\$3365

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN
'72 GRAN TORINO 2-DR. HARDTOP

Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewalls, Full Wheel Discs, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Top, V-8, Air Conditioning

\$3225

BRAND NEW
'72 FORD LTD 4-DR. HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning. Many more extras.

\$3555

'71 FORD COUNTRY SQ.
10 PASSENGER

Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, radio, air conditioning.

\$3195

'71 PONTIAC LeMANS
2-DOOR COUPE

Automatic transmission, whitewalls & radio

\$1695

'70 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, V-8, power brakes & steering, tinted glass, radio, air conditioning

\$1495

'70 FORD TORINO
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, V-8, whitewalls, tinted glass, radio & air conditioning

\$1695

'69 OLDSMOBILE 98
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, V-8, full power, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio & air conditioning.

\$1895

'70 LINCOLN MARK III
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, V-8, full power, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio & air conditioning

\$3995

'68 BUICK GRAND
SPORT COUPE

Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio & air conditioning.

\$1495

'68 BUICK LeSABRE
4-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, V-8, power brakes & steering, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio & air conditioning

\$1495

'68 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, whitewalls, full wheel discs & radio.

\$1295

'68 BUICK LeSABRE
4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, radio.

\$1295

'68 CHEV. IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, radio.

\$1295

'67 FORD CUSTOM
4-DOOR SEDAN

Manual shift, radio, whitewalls.

\$695

'67 FORD GALAXIE
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, radio, air conditioning.

\$895

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500
4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, whitewalls, radio.

\$595

Over 75 A-1 Used Cars to Choose From

GEORGE C.

POOLIE

400 W.
NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HTS.



253-5000

OPEN SUNDAYS... 1 to 5

Stamp Notes

Postal Service Paying More Attention To Philatelists

by BERNADINE M. RECHNER
U.S. Postal Service recognition and attention to stamp collectors — rather than to stamp users — this year has been considerable and deliberate.
Finding out just how many "collectibles" they have produced seemed like a good idea.
In cleaning out the "Philatelic Philie," however, I shot the whole day, made a mess of my office, disturbed the always-precarious state of my 'hiding' system

and discovered why my stamp collection is near chaos.
For instance — commemorative stamp releases totaled 28 and includes, but is not limited to, the following: the eight-cent Sidney Lanier, Peace Corps, Family Planning, Yellowstone; the two-cent Cape Hatteras block of four, the 11-cent air mail City of Refuge, the six-cent Wolf Trap Farm, the four eight-cent American Revolution Bicentennial, the 15-cent Mt. McKinley, the four Olympic Games in

six-, eight-, 11-cent air mail and 15-cent denominations, the eight-cent PTA, four eight-cent Wildlife Conservation, the eight-cent Mail Order, Tom Sawyer, Osteopathic Medicine, Pharmacy, Stamp Collecting and two Christmas issues.
IN ADDITION, there were regular issues — the 14-cent LaGuardia, the seven-cent Ben Franklin and an eight-cent Eisenhower booklet of 25 stamps.
That takes care of the adhesives... Collectors were also enticed with

stamped envelopes (at least one — Transpo), Souvenir Cards (four, I think), Souvenir folders, Mini-Albums, Souvenir Pages, Commemorative Posters (or were they last year?), Postal Cards (John Hanson and Paul Revere, but not in that order), Tourism Year Post Cards, American Commemorative Stamp Panels, cacheted envelopes commemorating a couple of space flights, baseball, and numerous Philatelic Center openings; Souvenir Christmas folders, innumerable

special cancellations and a book "Stamps and Stories."
Surely, something has been left out but that will give you a fair idea of what the U.S. collector had to cope with in 1972.
In view of all this activity, I wonder:
—Which single stamp do you like the best?
—Which series of stamps do you like best (National Parks, Bicentennial, Wildlife Conservation, or Olympic Games)?
—What other philatelic items did you

purchase?
—Is the Postal Service on the right track in expending all this energy and attention on collectors or should the Service stick to "getting the mail through?"
If you have a few minutes to jot down your thoughts for our "curiosity survey," or have questions we'd appreciate hearing from you (Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006) and sharing your ideas.



**World's
Biggest Toy
Selection**

GEOFFREY GIRAFFE

TOYS "R" US!

the Children's Bargain Town

SAVE THIS AD!
Prices will be no higher
Thru Dec. 25th.



**WELSH
FOLDING
DOLL
STROLLER**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$4.99**

Tubular construction. Floral print on heavy grade vinyl. Comes with 6" wheels, flip-over canopy, shopping bag and moulded foot rest.



**SCHWAB
PLAY DESK**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$5.97**

Sit down, be comfortable and have fun. Peg bench and blackboard combination with pegs, mallet, chalk and eraser.



**COLECO
PRINCESS
PLAYTIME
DOLL
PRAM**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$9.97**

Red-Orange molded body with plaid hood. Chrome steel frame and 7" wheels. Comes with a matching plaid carrying bag on handle (not shown).



**AMERICAN TOY
CANOPY BED**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$9.97**

Comes with a quilted bedspread, a colorful canopy, padded mattress and pillow. Solid hardwood 22" high.



**PRESSMAN
60" POOL TABLE**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$36.87**

A highly styled pool table, 60"x30". Legs fold for easy storage. 42" cue sticks and 1 1/2" seamless balls.



**ROTH AMERICAN
PEGASUS
SPRING HORSE**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$19.87**

Big and action packed. This steed has a comfortable saddle and non-skid stirrups for extra riding safety.



**BLAZON
TROOPER'S
Riding Horse**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$10.97**

Easy to mount-safe to ride. Just right for the young rider. Sturdy frame with coil springs.



**GARTON
41" SLED**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$5.97**

Streamlined, easy steering and sturdy. Safety runners. Waterproof veneer finish. Made of sturdy Canadian Maple with steel construction.



**ROTODYNE
FROG
TOY CHEST**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$9.97**

Made of high impact plastic. A delight for any youngster to put his toys into.



**REIDER
TOY CHEST or
Matching ROCKER**

**TOY CHEST \$13.96
ROCKER \$14.96**

Sturdy wood construction. Heavy padding. Black vinyl with walnut trim.



**CONNOR
ARMCHAIR
ROCKER**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$8.97**

Made from the finest hardwood, finished to gleaming perfection. Built to give good service and enjoyment. 21" high.



**KIDDIE KROME
TABLE AND
CHAIR SET**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$24.94**

Table has wood grain finish. Four chairs have wet-look vinyl seats with tubular construction.



**MODERN CRAFT
TABLE AND
CHAIRS**

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE \$9.97**

18"x24" blue green tempo wet look vinyl top with two upholstered chairs in solid blue vinyl.

NORTH	CENTRAL W.	SOUTH W.	SOUTH E.	HIGHLAND PK.	NILES	SCHAUMBURG	MELROSE PK.	DOWNERS GR.	CALUMET
3868 N. Lincoln Ave.	2023 N. Milwaukee Ave.	8148 S. Cicero Ave.	3041 E. 92nd Street	1600 Deerfield Rd.	9555 N. Milwaukee Ave.	1111 E. Golf Road	9200 W. North Ave.	1434 Butterfield Rd. 2 Blocks West Of Yorktown	777 River Oaks Dr

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. — 10:00 P.M., SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.

Social Security and You

Q — MY BROTHER has been getting monthly disability payments from social security since 1968. I recently read in the paper that disabled people under 65 will soon be able to get Medicare. Is this true?

A — It is true that people under 65 getting social security disability payments will soon be eligible for Medicare coverage. Starting next July, your brother and other disabled people who have been getting social security disability benefits for at least two years will be eligible for Medicare.

Q — WHEN I BECAME 65 last summer I signed up for medical insurance under Medicare, but I didn't have enough work under social security to get hospital insurance coverage. I heard that Congress recently changed the Medicare law. Does this mean I can now sign up for hospital insurance, too?

A — Yes. Starting July 1, people who are 65 and over and are ineligible for hospital insurance may sign up for this coverage on a voluntary basis. For those who enroll, the monthly premium will be \$33. Enrollment for medical insurance is also required.

Q — WHEN I ENROLLED in Medicare some time ago, I was told that if I wanted medical insurance, I'd have to sign up for it within 3 years. But my neighbor, who just turned 65, was told that there is no such deadline. Which of us has the right information?

A — Both. Until recently, there was a 3-year deadline on signing up for medical insurance. The 1972 social security amendments eliminated this deadline. Now, any eligible person 65 or over can enroll in the medical insurance program during any general enrollment period (January 1 to March 31 of each year). But people who delay their enrollment more than a year pay higher premiums, depending on how long they wait to sign up. For more information about the cost to you, phone 253-7512.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

We are indebted to Terence Reese, the great English expert, for today's hand. Reese explains that you are playing in an ordinary duplicate game against two ladies you have never seen before. Your opening no-trump bid is normal and no one can blame your partner for taking you right to a grand slam with his 12 high-card points.

Unfortunately for your peace of mind, it turns out that you must locate the

NORTH 11	
♠ A 105	
♥ A 63	
♦ K Q J 2	
♣ A K J	
WEST	EAST
♠ 6 4 3	♠ 9 8 7 2
♥ Q 9 1	♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ 7 5 3	♦ 9 6
♣ 7 6 5 3	♣ 10 4 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q J	
♥ K J 10	
♦ A 10 8 4	
♣ Q 9 8	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 3	

queen of hearts if you are going to make your contract.

One way to do this is to run off your diamonds to see what may be discarded, to continue by cashing spades and clubs and finally to play hearts and pray for divine guidance.

Reese recommends an entirely different procedure. He suggests that you win the club in your hand and lead the jack of spades!

West will follow suit and you will observe his reaction. Rise with dummy's ace, return to your hand with a diamond and lead the jack of hearts!

If West reacts in exactly the same manner and plays low, you go up with dummy's ace and finesse against East.

If the reaction has been different, you take the finesse against him and chalk up the grand slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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FAMOUS BRAND
**INCREDIBLE LOW PRICE FOR
SHIRTS OF THIS QUALITY**

What incredible fashions! What an incredible selection! Long sleeve dress shirts in really handsome machine-washable blends of 80% polyester/20% nylon and 65% polyester/35% cotton and many Permanent Press. All are up to the minute with long, fashion point collars. Assorted solids, stripes, prints in the group.

\$3



**MEN'S
EXECUTIVE LENGTH HOSE**

79¢ SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

100% nylon stretch over-the-calf with Lycra spandex in top. Never sags or binds! Terrific gifts in black, brown, navy, olive. Stretch fits 10-13.



**MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
& CORDUROY JEANS**

\$5 ea. Our reg. discount price 6.97

A fantastic selection of traditional dress slacks and flare jeans in midweight and ribless corduroy with western patch, regular pockets. Quality? The best! Fit? The best! Colors? All you could want—and then some. Sizes 28 to 40.



FAMOUS MAKE!

**DISCOUNT VALUE!
MEN'S STYLING
DRYER**

5.88

Model HCl

Great gift for Dad! Styles, makes hair look thicker and helps straighten hair with direction air flow tip.



SAVE 37%

GOLF BALLS

4.99 doz.

Our reg. discount up to 7.99 doz.

Hurry, hurry—a short time only, the quantities are limited. A great, wide selection on famous make golf balls while they last. Sleeve of 3 balls 1.29

**MENNEN
BRACER SET**

1 1/2 oz. After Shave & 1 1/2 oz. Cologne

reg. 1.35 **78¢**

**DEP
DRY STYLING KIT**

reg. 6.00 **3.99**

**MEN'S DIPLOMAT THERMAL
UNDERWEAR**

Warmth without weight in long leg drawers and long sleeve shirts of 100% combed cotton knit. Re-enforced at points of strain. Full cut for extra comfort. Natural color. S, M, L, XL.

1.97

ROLLING MEADOWS

KIRCHOFF ROAD & MEADOW DRIVE

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-4

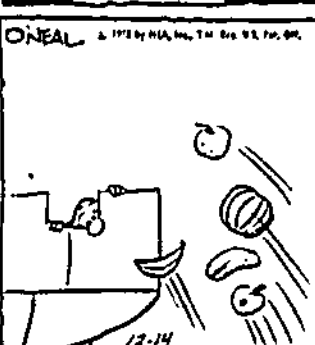
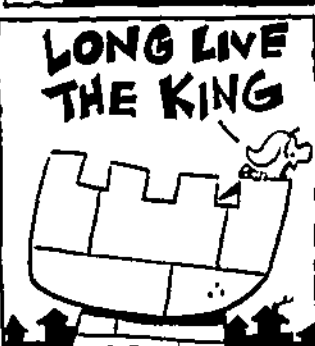
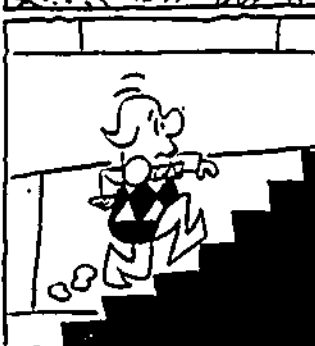


"Oh, wow! The very ski run where Lucille Ball broke her leg!"



"Why don't you let my Pop do the legwork? You just handle the finances!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



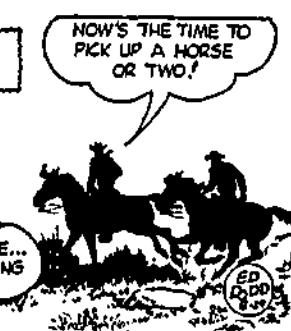
"It's finally happened, Emily—we can no longer afford to be members of the great American middle class."

THE GIRLS

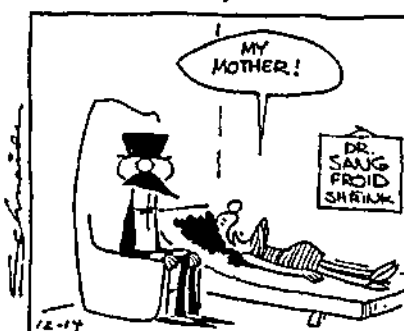


"I just love this time of year when you can walk into the house loaded down with packages and your husband doesn't say a word."

MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



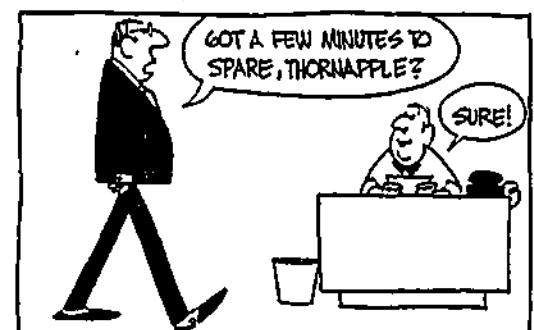
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

ARIES	APR. 19	7-8-10-24	32-45-79-83
TAURUS	APR. 20	4-5-12-17	31-35-51
GEMINI	MAY 21	47-50-59-67	70-77-81-85
CANCER	JUNE 21	33-40-54-57	63-66-73
LEO	JULY 23	9-26-30-38	61-71-82-87
VIRGO	AUG. 23	16-19-25-29	53-58-75
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	13-27-34-60	74-78-84-89
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	1-3-14-21	23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	36-39-52-69	72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	11-22-28-43	56-62-68
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	15-18-20-44	49-54-65
PISCES	FEB. 19	2-6-37-41	46-55-60-68

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	44. Raison d'—	45. South American mountains	46. Pay, as a debt	DOWN	1. Nonecclesiastic	2. Small region	3. Denoting some coffee	4. Hebrew letter	5. Big business	6. Onassis	7. "La — è mobile"	8. Prospective citizen	9. Substantial	11. Theater employee (2 wds.)	13. Journalist	21. Vedic sky serpent	23. Success	25. Mansions	26. Arranged in a series	29. Obtain	30. Bride's gift	31. Plowed land	32. Actress Saint James	33. Gave heed	35. Fabled bird	41. Never (Ger.)	42. Lunar excursion Module (abbr.)
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Yesterday's Answer

1. Cafe au —	5. "Call Me —"	10. Indian buffalo	11. Way out of prison	12. With 24 and 40	14. Witticism	15. Russian river	16. Clear above expenses	17. Wing (Lat.)	18. Brazilian tree	19. Some	20. Zola novel	22. Where Addis Ababa is (abbr.)	24. See 12 Across (2 wds.)	27. Suffix for journal	28. Trial run	31. Powdered lava	34. Son of Odin	36. Caddoan Indian	37. Regret	38. I love (Lat.)	39. Peruvian city	40. See 12 Across (3 wds.)	43. Connecticut city
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EFJELKVMNAEDV NJD MSD JLB DJV
GT MSD IDNR; MSDC NJD QLM MSD
FAVMJLK DAMV-GT MSD IFVD—
VKNLDB BGP DJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GREAT MEN ARE THE COMMISSIONED GUIDES OF MANKIND, WHO RULE THEIR FELLOWS BECAUSE THEY ARE WISER.—CARLYLE
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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COMMUNITY

**GIRLS' DRESSES
and SPORTSWEAR**

Many styles, fabrics, colors, prints and lengths. Dresses, pant suits, etc. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Priced from **\$1** and up

HOUSEWARES

Limited quantities of kitchen gadgets, closet accessories, clothes hangers, garment bags, bathroom plastics, dinnerware, small kitchen plastic wares, glassware, cookware, etc.

Up to **50% OFF**

**LAMPS
MIRRORS
PICTURES**

Great selections in each group. Redecorate now. Includes all sizes of pictures, lamps, picture frames, wall plaques.

Up to **50% OFF**

GIFTWARE

Save big on holiday gifts. Glassware, statuary, ceramics, wood-ware.

50% OFF

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Our entire stock of watches, including Waltham, Heilbros, Gruen, Elgin, etc. Mods, pendants, wrist, etc.

33% OFF

Timex Watches and Spidel Bands not included in this sale.

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TOWELS
TOWELS**

Thousands to choose from in solids, prints, stripes. Terry cloth and velours. Bath towels, hand towels, wash cloths.

50% OFF

**CURTAINS
AND DRAPES**

Good selection of colors and sizes. Cottons, rayons, fibre glass. Solids and prints. Dress up the home for the holidays.

Reg. Values to \$5.97

\$1 and \$2

SHEETS

Entire stock of sheets and cases reduced for quick clearance. Whites, solids, stripes, florals, some queen size.

20% OFF

ONLY A FEW OF THE
MANY VALUES ARE SHOWN

TOYS

Limited quantities in specially selected group of toys, including Vroom II, Ideal Belly Button Baby, Ideal Smell and Tell, Landslide, Snapshot, Winc Sport Bank, and others.

25% OFF

All items subject to prior sale while quantities last.

All sales final

No Exchanges or Refunds.

**SHOP FOR THE MANY
UNADVERTISED VALUES**

**LADIES'
DRESSES
DRESSES
DRESSES**

Hundreds to choose from. Huge selection of styles, colors, fabrics, Jr. Petites, Juniors, Misses, 1/2 Sizes.

Reg. Values to \$13.88.

\$1-\$2-\$3

ALL SALES FINAL

**LADIES'
PANT SUITS
SLACK SETS
SPORTSWEAR**

Tremendous selections of fashion styles in most wanted groups of suits, sets, mix 'n match, etc.

Reg. Values to \$16.88

\$2 and up

**COSTUME
JEWELRY**

Entire stock of ropes, bracelets, pins, earrings, in metals, ceramics, etc.

50% OFF

MEN'S SHIRTS

Large selection of dress and sport shirts, solids and fancies, long and short sleeve.

Reg. Values to \$4.97

\$1

**Give Him
SPORTING GOODS
For Christmas**

Fishing rods, reels, famous name hunting and camping equipment, archery, summer and picnic needs, etc.

ALL 50% OFF

BOOTS

50% OFF

All Rubber Boots
& Stretch Boots

GIRLS' SHOES

\$2

Black & Brown Vinyl

LINGERIE

Includes sleepwear, loungewear, bras, girdles, slips, etc. All tremendously reduced for quick clearance.

Priced from **\$1** and up

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at this Location
Only . . .

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201 West Rand Road, Mt. Prospect

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 12 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

Hersey High School Junior Honor Roll Is Announced

Following is the Hersey High School junior honor roll for the first quarter:

ACHIEVEMENT
Joe V. Abelson, Robin L. Anderson, James C. Andrich, Cynthia Ann Aron, Rosalyn A. Barker, Margaret Bellagamba, Cynthia A. Benson, Mark W. Beranek, Bernd L. Bergmann, Gail L. Bohannon, Daniel P. Boucher, Hersey A. Bowles, Kathleen A. Brill, Craig L. Bruchhaus, Joyce S. Bruchhaus, Diane L. Bryson, Mark B. Buehler, Deborah A. Burge, Margaret M. Campbell, Lynn M. Catanzaro, Deborah Chamberlain, Cynthia L. Childs, Michael R. Coon, Karen M. Cokash, Mark B. Collins.
COMMUNITY SERVICE
Catherine C. Collins, Mark S. Conard, Bruce C. Copeland, Carol Ann Cortes, Patricia A. Crist, Caryn D. Culpin, Pamela M. Currier, Andrew H. Daniel, Diane Anne Davis, Janet E. Davis, Scott Paul Davis, Donna L. Decker, Barbara J. DeLisle, Roberta Draville, Susan J. Dewar, Chris Dickerson, Thomas K. Cordi, Sandra J. Dornal, Alan F. Drake, Donald S. Drake, Donna J. Eldridge, Linda Marie Ellis, Patricia A. Elmer, Diane G. Falder, Calvin A. Farnick.
ATHLETICS
Kathleen Fenwick, Richard S. Fenton, Robert L. Finch, Richard C. Fleming, Martin T. Friel, Charles Gabriel, James N. Gherardini, Phil E. Giannini, Michael Wm. Gluzia, David Gooding, Stephen M. Greiner, Torie P. Grendahl, Deborah E. Grise, Gregory Scott

Forest View Honor Roll

The following students have been named to the first quarter senior honor roll at Forest View High School:

FRESHMEN are Nathan E. Adams, Sue Artomoni, Karen C. Aubert, Thomas Butler, Rebecca Calkins, Cathi Carbone, Elizabeth Cook, Sharon Cuthan, Frank Darras, Holly Dal, Mary E. Eakes, Gwen Erdman, Donna Fluz, Kathy Freko, Randall Fritz, Greg Gajdos, Alan L. Jones, Lynn Jurgens and Charli K. Koneczki.

SOPHOMORES are William Lippens, Richard E. Long, Tony Mazzoli, Susan McAuliffe, Steve Meyer, Lynn Miller, Karen Mixer, Gregory Moore, Susan Morley, Debbie Nicodem, Trancy Pandak, Randy Panielo, Cynthia Paul, Erik Prier, Judith Peterson, Diane Reilly, Pat Rauner, Maureen Redig, Alison Rojek, Tina Schieber, Julie A. Schmidt, Nancy J. Schneider, Laurie Stelling.
SENIORS are Susan Silber, Lynn Stephens, Michelle Sweet, Eva Thutwin, Gale Tugaudis, Beth Vandenboom, Thomas Wasick, Karen Wlosowicz and Lori Woodruff.

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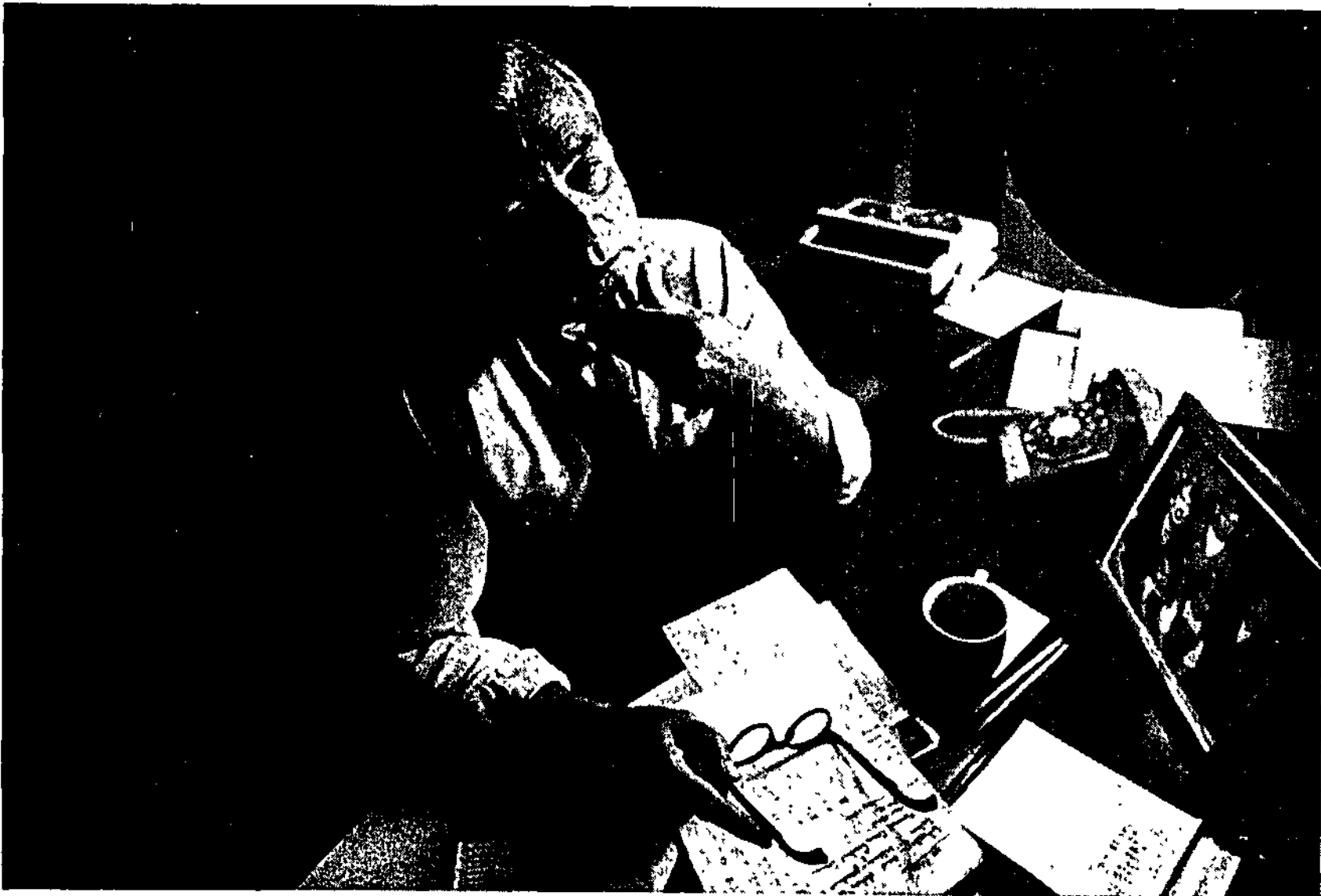
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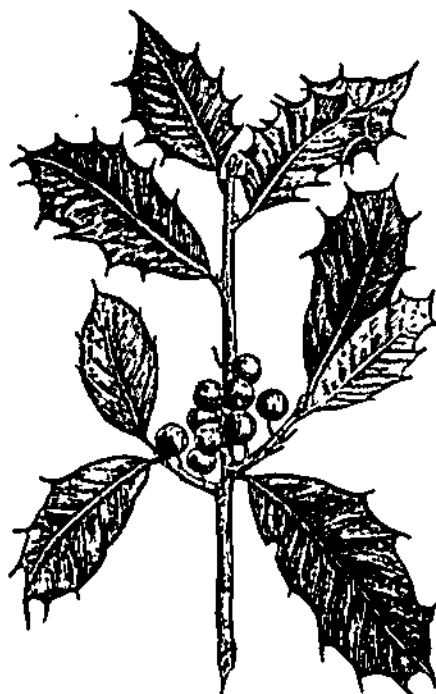
Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

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The Days of Holly and Hospitality

At this season, when everyone is in the party mood — to entertain or be entertained — parties run the gamut from large gatherings to an intimate few.

For the large party where mixed drinks are often served, accompany them with the unusual in appetizers — liver pate in brioche, an appetizer basket of tiny sandwiches and crisp pick-up bits, an appetizer roll of twin fillings — for the surprises of the season. For the intimate few, a handsome fruited stollen subtly flavored with brandy makes a delicious nibbler for friends to savor.

BRANDY STOLLEN

- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1 1/2 cups diced mixed candied fruits
- 1/2 cup halved candied cherries
- 1 cake or package yeast
- 1 cup warm water
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 5 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 (8 ounce) package almond paste

Pour brandy over fruits and let stand several hours or overnight. Soften yeast in warm water. Heat milk just to boiling. Add butter, sugar and salt; stir until sugar is dissolved and butter melted. Cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast, eggs, lemon peel and mace. Stir in flour, a cup at a time, beating to a soft but not sticky dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board, and knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl, turn over so top of dough is greased. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Drain fruit, saving brandy. Punch dough down. Turn out onto floured board, and press out to a round about 10-inches diameter. Cover with half the fruit. Fold over, and knead fruit into dough. Divide in halves. Shape each into an oval about 9 x 10 inches. Poke pieces of almond paste into dough. Fold over from shorter side with top edge set back from bottom about 1/2 inch. Place loaves on double baking sheet. Brush with melted butter. Let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake below oven center, in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes, until browned. Brush with Glaze while warm, and sprinkle with remaining candied fruit. Makes 2 stollen.

Glaze: Mix 2 cups sifted powdered sugar with 4 to 5 tablespoons brandy drained from candied fruit.

CHICKEN LIVER PATE IN BRIOCHE

- 1 pound chicken livers
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup brandy
- 1/4 cup chablis
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup soft butter
- 3 tablespoons each chopped pimiento and parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
- 1 baked brioche

Simmer chicken livers with broth, brandy, wine, onion, seasoned salt and mustard 10 minutes in covered saucepan; cool. Turn livers and broth into blender jar; blend smooth. Blend in butter. Turn out and combine with pimiento, parsley and olives; chill. Cut top off brioche; hollow out center. Pack chilled pate lightly into loaf and reset top of brioche in place. Chill before slicing. Makes 1 filled brioche (16 to 20 servings).

Brioche: Soften yeast from a 1 3/4 oz. package hot roll mix in 1/4 cup warm water. Combine 1/2 cup soft butter, 2 tablespoons sugar and 3 eggs; beat well (mixture will look curdled). Add half the four mixture from package and beat smooth. Mix in 1/2 cup hot milk, then yeast and remaining flour; beat smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until very light, about 1 1/4 hours. Stir down; chill at least 1 hour for easier handling. Stir down and turn dough out onto lightly floured board. Remove about 1/4 cup and shape into ball for top. Shape remainder into a large ball and place in well greased fluted mold, about 8-inches diameter (5 cup capacity). Make dent in center of top and place the small dough ball in the depression. Brush with melted butter. Let rise about 45 minutes or until top of large portion reaches top of mold. Bake on lower rack of moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes, until well browned, covering top-knot with foil if it browns too rapidly. When baked, remove from pan and cool. Makes 1 (8-inch) brioche.

APPETIZER BASKET: Start the "handle" making two cuts across center of unsliced loaf of bread, 1-inch apart, cutting from top straight down to about 2 1/4 inches from bottom. Next, cut horizontally from end of loaf, 2 1/4 inches from bottom, toward nearest side of "handle." Remove this wedge of bread. Repeat at opposite end. With small serrated knife, hollow out the loaf and inside of handle, leaving 1/2 inch wall. Fill loaf with small appetizer sandwiches made with your favorite fillings, tiny tomatoes, carrot curls, pitted ripe olives, stuffed green olives. Garnish with parsley.

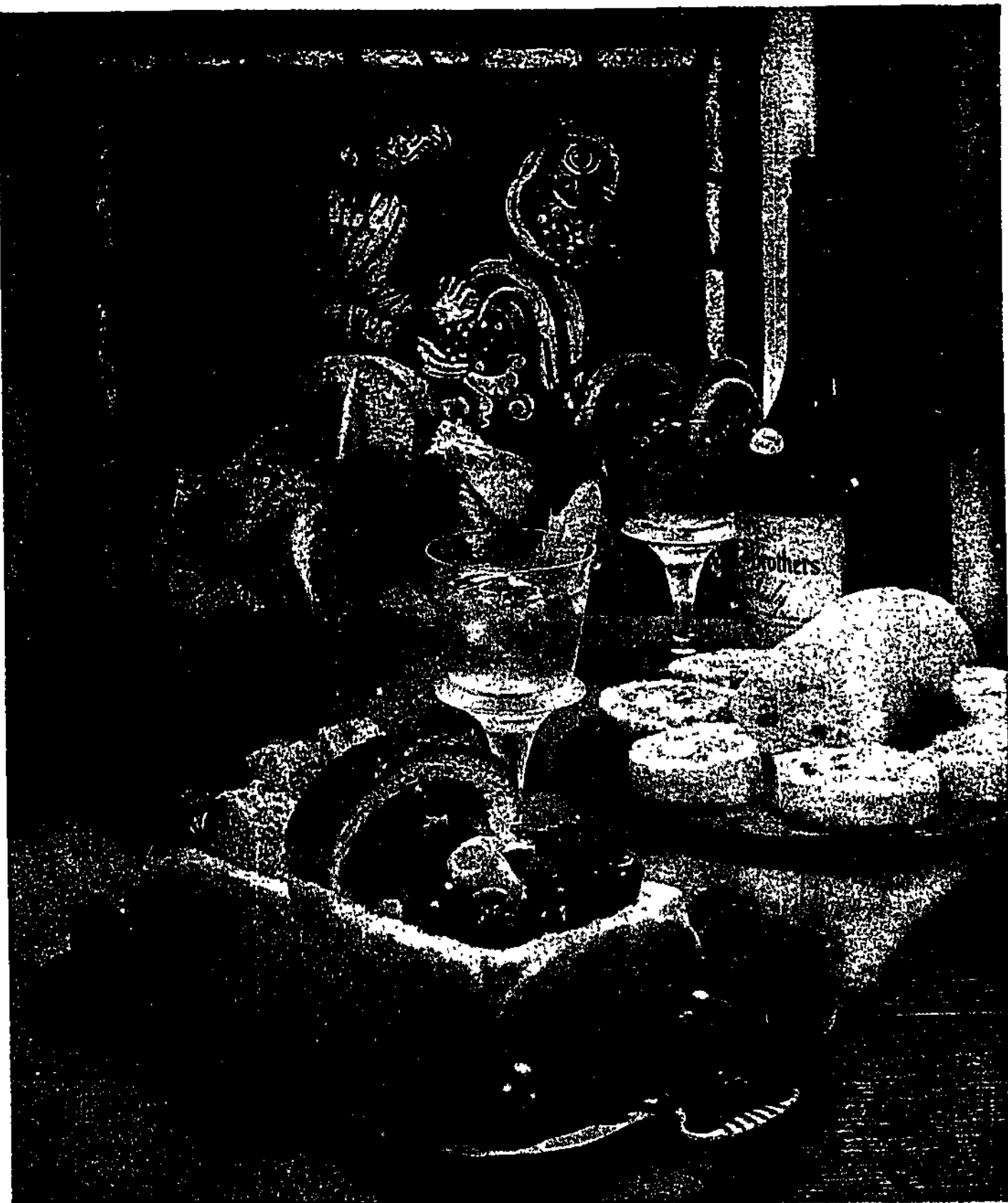
APPETIZER PINWHEELS

- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 cup dry vermouth
- 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Salmon and Cheese fillings

Grease a 10x15x1 inch jelly roll pan and line bottom with sheet of waxed paper. Grease paper and sprinkle with dry crumbs, shaking pan to distribute evenly. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until very stiff. Beat in sugar. With same beater, beat yolks until thick and light yellow. Beat in vermouth. Resift flour with salt and baking powder; blend into egg yolk mixture; beat smooth. Pour over egg whites, folding in carefully. Turn batter into pan and level gently with spatula. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes. Turn out at once onto large dampened towel and carefully strip off waxed paper. Invert onto the other side of towel, so crumb side of roll is down. Roll up loosely in the towel, starting from long side, to make 15 inch roll. Cool before filling. When roll is cold, unroll and cut in halves crosswise. Spread one half with Salmon Filling, one half with Cheese Filling. Reroll and chill before slicing. Makes 2 (7-inch) rolls.

Salmon Filling: Drain 1 (7 1/4 oz.) can salmon; remove large bones and skin; flake fish. Add 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon dill, 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt and dash white pepper; mix well. Makes 1 cup filling.

Cheese Filling: Combine 1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons each chopped parsley and pimiento, 1/2 teaspoon each onion powder, prepared mustard and lemon juice, and dash garlic powder; mix well. Makes 1 cup.



Mrs. Robert McBride

Holiday Cheese Cake Cheer

by LOIS SEILER

Two desserts which are certain to be served during the holidays at the Robert E. McBride home in Mount Prospect are an elegant cream cheese cake and a delicious pumpkin chiffon pie. They are specialties of the lady of the house, Annie McBride, and favorites of her family.

Annie's expertise at making cheese cake is well known among her friends. Because the dessert is so popular, she makes it often during the year and also bakes several at holiday time for gift-giving. "The cake is easy to make and never fails," Annie remarked.

Baked in a spring form pan, it has a graham cracker crust and a rich cream cheese filling that is never heavy, but of a light and creamy consistency.

She serves it for dessert following the family's Christmas dinner, along with a pumpkin chiffon pie. The pie also has a

graham cracker crust, but there is no baking involved. The crust is filled with a pumpkin chiffon mixture that is light in texture, not overly-sweet and has a mild, spicy flavor. Annie garnishes the pie with whipped cream, then drizzles maple syrup over each serving.

"We favor this over the conventional pumpkin pie as it goes down easier after a hearty dinner," she said.

Mirroring the Christmas spirit, this good cook likes to share her favorite yuletide goodies with others. Shortly before Christmas she assembles trays of baked delicacies to deliver to friends and neighbors. Always included in the assortment are pecan tassies, bourbon balls and crunchy bars.

Baked in tiny muffin tins or taste pans, the pecan tassies resemble miniature pecan pies. For convenience sake, Annie makes several batches ahead of

time and stores them in the freezer until ready to use.

The bourbon balls are best made ahead of time for the flavors to meld, and Annie finds that they turn out better making them one batch at a time rather than doubling the recipe. Rum may be substituted for the bourbon in this tasty confection that has the consistency of a soft fudge.

"The crunchy bars are not a fancy cookie, but children love them," Annie remarked. "They are nourishing, too, as the batter contains four cups of oatmeal, along with margarine, brown sugar and corn syrup."

After baking, it is frosted with a melted mixture of crunchy peanut butter and chocolate chips then cut into bars. "They taste almost like Heath Bars," Annie said.

The crunchy bars make a big hit with her children, Stephen, 15, Geoffrey, 14, and Carolyn, 11.

Annie loves to cook and bake, but teaching daily at the Mount Prospect Nursery School and serving as religious education director at the Countryside Unitarian Fellowship Church limits her time. So recipes such as these that require a minimum of preparation yet yield excellent results are ideal and allow Annie a little spare time for her other hobbies, reading and playing the piano.

CREAM CHEESE CAKE

Crust:

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sugar

4 tablespoons melted butter
Mix all ingredients together. Line bottom and sides of a slightly-greased 9 or 10-inch spring form with crust mixture, saving a bit of topping.

Filling:

1½ pounds cream cheese (three 8-ounce packages)
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ pint whipping cream (not beaten)

Cream softened cream cheese; add flour, sugar, egg yolks, vanilla and cream. Beat well.

Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Pour filling into crumb crust and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake at 250 degrees about two hours. Test with toothpick. For a more creamy consistency, it should stick to toothpick

slightly.

Cook cake and remove sides. Store in refrigerator or freezer. Serves 12 to 14.
PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Crust:

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

Mix ingredients together and press firmly in a greased, 9-inch pie pan. Chill until set, about 45 minutes.

Filling:

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1½ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Soak gelatin in cold water.

Beat the egg yolks slightly. Add ¼ cup of the sugar, the pumpkin, milk, salt and spices. Cook and stir ingredients in a double boiler over hot water until thick. Stir in soaked gelatin until dissolved. Chill.

Whip the egg whites until stiff but not

(Continued on page 4)

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CREAM CHEESE CAKE is a specialty of Mrs. Robert McBride of Mount Prospect. Because the dessert is so popular with friends and family, Mrs. McBride makes it often during the year and at holiday time for gift-giving. The cake has a graham cracker crust and a rich cream cheese filling that is of light and creamy consistency.

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A Creamy Cheese Cake For Christmas

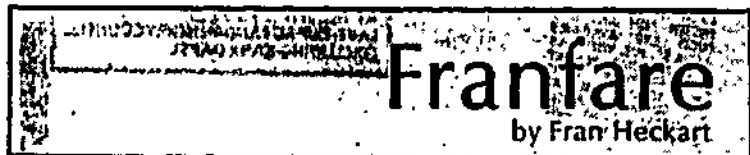
(Continued from page 2)
dry. When pumpkin mixture begins to set, stir in the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and fold in egg whites. Fill pie shell and chill until set. Serve garnished with whipped cream and drizzle maple syrup over each serving.

PECAN TASSIES
1 3-ounce package

cream cheese
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup flour
Work ingredients together with your fingers or beaters. Refrigerate for two hours. Roll into one-inch balls and press into tassel pans or miniature muffin tins. Use your thumb to make indentations forming little shells.

Filling:
1 egg
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon soft margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup broken pecans
Beat egg; add remaining ingredients and blend. Pour into shells. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes or until set. Makes 2 dozen.

(or rum)
Mix together the crushed vanilla wafers, sugar, cocoa and chopped walnuts. Add syrup and bourbon (or rum.) Mix well. Shape into balls about one inch in diameter. Roll into additional powdered sugar.
Place bourbon balls in an airtight container. They should be made at least ten days in advance for the flavors to meld. Yield: 4 dozen.



U.S. grade standards for two cheeses, Colby and Monterey, have been established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The standards were developed by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) in response to requests for official grading services for these two types of cheese. USDA officials expect the standards to help in orderly marketing of the cheeses.

Colby is a yellow cheese similar to Cheddar but softer bodied, moister, and more open in texture. Monterey (or Monterey Jack) cheese is similar to Colby, but has a semi-soft body and is uncolored.

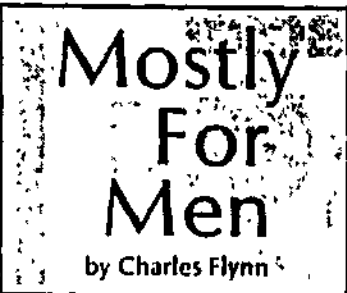
The standards for both cheese cover three quality levels: U.S. Grade AA; U.S. Grade A; and U.S. Grade B. The grades are based on flavor, color, body, texture, finish and appearance.

Use of the quality standards and grading services is voluntary; paid for by the user.

The standards, which become effective Jan. 15, were published in Dec. 7 Federal Register. Copies are available from the Dairy Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20256.

A **SWISS FONDUE** can warm up skiers or carolers and be the center of a party, all at the same time.

Rub an earthenware fondue pot with 1 clove garlic. Heat one cup dry white wine in fondue pot until just ready to boil. Mix together 2 cups (9 ounces) coarsely shredded natural Swiss cheese, 1 tablespoon flour, a dash salt, dash pepper and dash nutmeg. Add about 1/4 cheese mixture to hot wine. Stir until smooth. Add remaining cheese, a little at a time. Mix well after each addition. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons kirsch, if desired. Heat. When mixture comes to a boil, serve at once. Keep hot during serving. To serve, let each person dip cubes of bread into the fondue mixture. Makes 6



Candy making is an important part of preparing for the holiday season when one likes to have plenty of sweets available to indulge children from eight to 80.

Believe, a session of candy-making is a lot of fun, so today we'll suggest two interesting recipes. First is Checkerboard Walnut fudge, my adaptation of a recipe sent to me by a reader.

Butter carefully and rather heavily an 8-inch square pan or Pyrex baking dish. In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan combine 3/4 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Bring to a full boil and boil vigorously for 6 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add a 6-ounce package of butterscotch chips. Stir until smooth, then pour into the prepared pan.

Put the pan on a rack so it will cool while you prepare the second part of the candy. Wash saucepan and this time combine 2 1/2 cup evaporated milk with 1 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Bring to boil and boil vigorously 6 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add a 6-ounce package of chocolate chips and 1/2 cup coarsely ground English walnuts. Pour over the butterscotch layer in the pan and allow to cool, then chill. Cut fudge into 1-inch squares and lift from dish with a small spatula.

SECOND IS Martha Washington Candy suggested to me by an Arkansas reader.

Mix well 1 can sweetened condensed milk, 2 sticks (1/4 pound) softened butter, 2 boxes powdered (confectioners') sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 3 cups chopped walnuts or pecans. Chill.

In a double boiler melt 1/8th pound paraffin wax and a 6-ounce package of chocolate chips. Roll the chilled mixture into small balls, then dip into the chocolate mixture and place on wax paper to allow coating to dry.

You can, if desired, add 2 ounces of either bourbon or brandy to the chocolate mixture for a different flavor.

Do you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share, or a question about food?

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servings about 1/3 cup each.
If you happen to have a second fondue pot, a popular beef fondue may be served along with the cheese dish.

Cut 2 to 2 1/2 pounds sirloin steak, 1-inch thick, into 1-inch cubes. Pour salad oil into a deep chafing dish or fondue pan to a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 inches. (Pan should be no more than half full.) Place over direct heat on range and bring to 375 degrees. Take pan containing oil to table (using caution) and place on alcohol burner or canned heat to maintain temperature. (If oil cools so it no longer bubbles briskly when meat is added, re-heat on range to 375 degrees.)

Spear steak cubes, one at a time, with fondue fork and hold meat in the hot oil until cooked to desired degree of doneness. Cube will be rare in approximately 1 minute, medium in 2 minutes. Dip each cube in creamy garlic dip or mustard-horseradish dip.

To make garlic dip, blend 1 cup dairy sour cream and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt. Cover lightly and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Mustard-horseradish dip is made by blending 1/2 cup prepared mustard, 1/2 cup cooked salad dressing and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

BOURBON BALLS
2 1/2 cups finely-crushed vanilla wafers
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup finely-chopped walnuts
3 tablespoons corn syrup
1/4 cup bourbon

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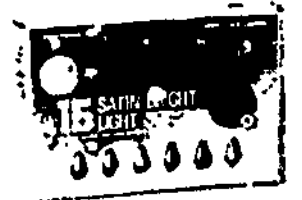
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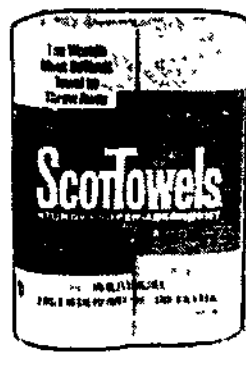
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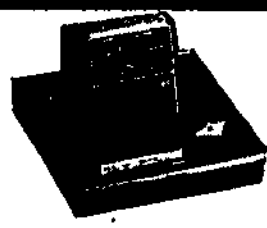
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\$1.08 4-oz.
btl.



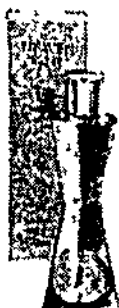
Kenner
Gabbigale
Doll —
Talk To Her And
She Repeats
What You Say
\$12.44 each



Etch-A-Sketch — Trace
Pictures At The Turn Of A
Knob — Shake To Erase
\$3.97 each



May's Regular \$14.95
Schick Hot
Lather Machine
\$10.88 each



Heaven Sent Eau De
Parfum Mist —
By Helena Rubinstein —
Heavenly Gift
\$3.00 2-oz.
btl.



Imported Travel Kit — Two
Great Gifts In One With
4 English Leather Colognes
\$4.47 kit



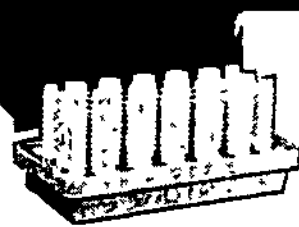
May's Regular \$1.20
Breck One
Shampoo —
Fights
Dandruff
78¢ 6-oz.
btl.



Kenner Close And Play
Phonograph — Insert Record,
Close Lid And Play —
Hi-Impact Case
\$7.88 each



Sno Mobile Boots — Navy
Nylon Uppers
\$7.87 SIZES 6-12
pair



Kindness Custom Care
Hairsetter — Clairol —
Model #K320
\$15.88 each



Powder Puff — By Coty —
#8325 — Emeraude &
L'Aiment Dusting Powder
And Puff In One
\$3.00 each



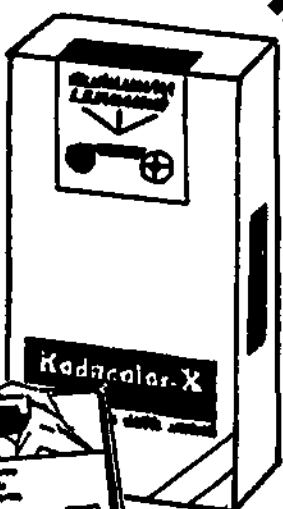
May's Regular \$1.54
Hal Karate
After Shave
Lotion
99¢ 4-oz.
btl.



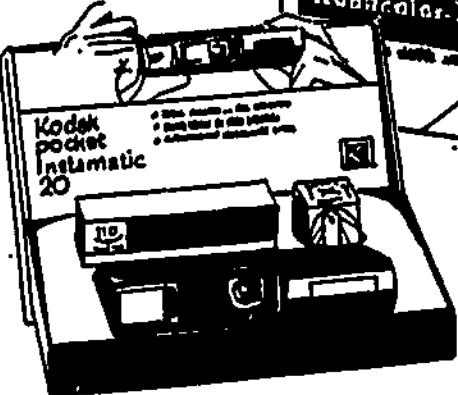
May's Regular \$1.78
Adorn
Hair Spray —
Regular, Hard To
Hold, Ultimate
Hold, Or Unscented
\$1.18 13-oz.
can

Capture The Action!

May's Regular \$1.48
Kodak CX
126-20 Film
\$1.37 each



May's Regular \$22.88
Instamatic 20
Pocket Camera
\$19.99 each



Clip This Coupon For An
Extra Value From Kodak!



Kodacolor Processing —
Deluxe Silk Textured Prints
From Kodacolor — Fullcolor
Or GAF Color Film Only —
1 Roll Per Coupon Per
Customer

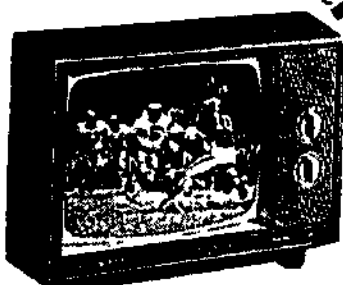
12 Exp. 20 Exp.
\$2.49 \$3.85



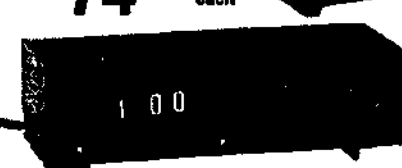
Coupon Expires December 31, 1972

Holiday Gift Suggestions

G.E. 12" Portable
TV Set — Model
WM156SBK — Hi-
Impact Case —
Telescoping
Antenna
\$74.88 each



May's Regular \$22.95
Midland AM-FM Digital
Clock Radio — Model
#11-388
\$19.96 each



Astrex Stereo Phonograph —
Model #SP-100 — Black —
Yellow
\$23.96 each



72" x 90" Bed Blanket —
Flirtation Rose By St. Mary's
— Blue, Gold Or Pink
\$5.37 each



Enchantment Towel
Ensemble — Sheared
Jacquard Fringed In
Avocado, Gold, Liberty Blue
And Red/Wine — By St.
Mary's

\$1.93 24 x 44 bath towel
\$1.24 16 x 26 hand towel
58¢ 12 x 12 wash cloth



Why Pay More?

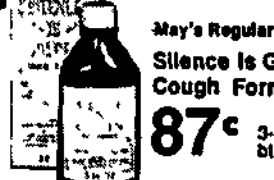


May's Regular 99c
Contac Cold Capsules —
12 Hour Cold Relief
81¢ box
of 10



May's Regular \$1.78
Arthritis Strength Bufferin
\$1.18 btl.
of 100

May's Regular \$2.99
Northern Hot Steam
Vaporizer — Automatic
Safety Shut Off — 8-10 Hours
operation on one filling —
Moulded Medicant Well —
1 Gallon Size
\$2.19 each

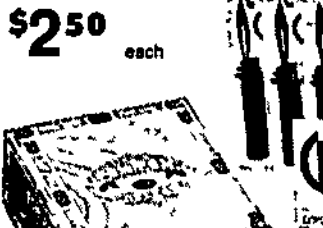


May's Regular \$1.18
Silence Is Golden
Cough Formula
87¢ 3-oz.
btl.



May's Regular \$18.87
Squibb Broxodont
Toothbrush — Deluxe Family
Model — Automatic Action
Electric Brush
\$13.88 each

Yellow-Bole Nova Pipe —
New — Brylton Bowl —
Sweetest Smoking Pipe
\$2.50 each



May's Regular \$1.37
Cricket Lighter —
New From Gillette —
Thousands Of
Lights — Disposable
Butane Lighter
97¢ each

Pom-Pom Opera Cigars —
Factory Fresh — By Famous
Cigar Maker
\$1.47 box
of 50

your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here



"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees
these prices to be effective from
Thursday, December 14th
through Wednesday, December 20, 1972,
regardless of cost increases."



* Christmas And Toy Items While Supply Lasts!

1750 W. Central
(Corner of Central & Wilke)
Arlington Heights

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



Seasonal Savings!

USDA CHOICE
(WHOLE OR BUTT HALF)

Leg-O-Lamb ... Lb.

KNEIPS ROUND OR BRISKET
Corned Beef ... Lb.

USDA GRADE "A"
(NO NECKS-NO GIBLETS)
Split Broilers Lb.

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR
OR ALL BEEF
Wieners Lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
Chuck Roast ... Lb.

CORN COUNTRY PORK
SLICED QUARTERED LOIN 9 to 11
Center & End Chops
Pork Chops Lb.



**CENTER
CUT
RIB!**

CORN COUNTRY PORK (CENTER CUT) RIB

Pork Chops

78^c

BEST MEATS IN AMERICA

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
DECEMBER 16TH IN STAMP STORES ONLY

Grocery Favorites

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Duncan Hines
Layer Cake Mixes**

\$31^c
18 Oz.
Boxes



CREAM CHEESE

**Kraft
Philadelphia**

33^c
8 Oz.
Pkg.



ORCHARD PARK JELLY

**Cranberry
Sauce**

20^c
15 Oz. Can



STICK

**Imperial
Margarine**

38^c
1 Lb.
Pkg.

SUGARY SAM

Cut

Yams 23 Oz. Can

26^c

GEISHA ORANGE PINEAPPLE OR

Mandarin

Oranges 11 Oz. Cans

4^c

HUNT'S

Tomato

Sauce 15 Oz. Can

25^c

EDGEBROOK, EARLY JUNE PEAS,
CREAM STYLE CORN OR

Whole Kernel

Corn 16 Oz. Cans

6^c

SLICED OR HALVED

Edgebrook

Peaches 29 Oz. Cans

3^c



SEMI-SWEET

**Nestle's
Morsels**

39^c
12 Oz. Bag

Dawn Dew Fresh Produce

PRODUCE AND GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
DECEMBER 20TH UNLESS STATED OTHERWISE

ZIPPER SKIN SWEET

Tangerines

3^c
Suburban
Stores
Each

**CHICAGO
STORES**
Lb. **14^c**

FLORIDA PINK SEEDLESS

Grapefruit

10^c
Lb.

FIRM FRESH CELLO

Carrots

29^c
2 Lb.
Pkgs.

FANCY MEDIUM

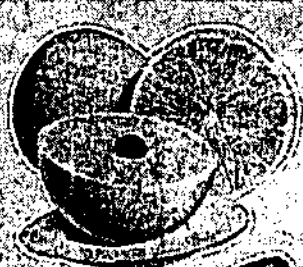
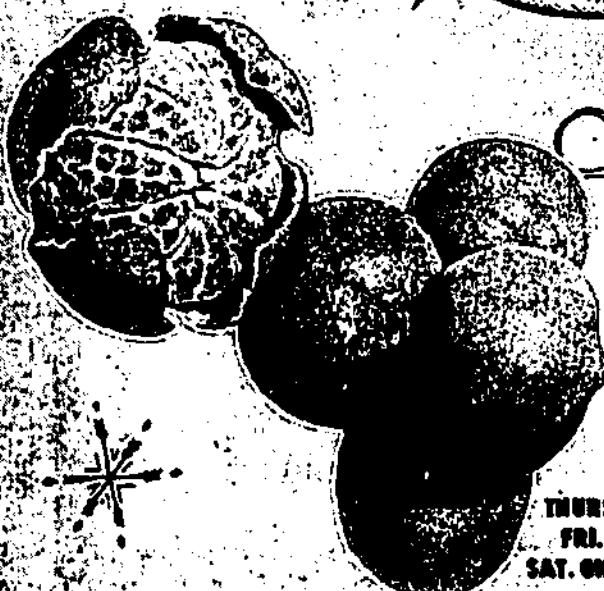
Yellow Onions

39^c
3 Lb.
Bag

FANCY SOLID

Egg Plant

19^c
Lb.





All items on sale
Thursday, December
14 thru Wednesday,
December 20, 1972,
unless otherwise in-
dicated. Dominick's
reserves the right to
limit quantities.



Take Advantage of This Special Savings at Dominick's

HOLIDAY NUTS IN SHELL 49¢

Your Choice of Walnuts, Brazils, Filberts, Almonds

Mix or Match lb.

Zesty Dry Yellow
ONIONS lb. 15¢
Extra Fancy Flavorful
ROMAINE LETTUCE lb. 28¢
In shell
HOLIDAY PECANS lb. 78¢
Extra Fancy Crisp
GREEN PEPPERS lb. 21¢
U.S. No. 1 North Dakota
RED POTATOES 1/2 lb. 9¢

Perfect Christmas Gift Idea From Dominick's
**HALF BUSHEL
FRUIT BASKET**

Each basket contains
grapefruit, oranges, pears,
red and yellow delicious
apples and a sprinkling of
nuts and hard candies...
weight 24 pounds.
each 6⁹⁹

OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

6 DAYS A WEEK! SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

7501 W. NORTH AVENUE
in River Forest
6000 N. BROADWAY
in Chicago
2547 GOLF ROAD
in Oak Park
2500 N. CENTRAL AVENUE
in Chicago
6313 W. BELMONT AVENUE
in Evanston
2000 N. HALSTED STREET
in Chicago
1440 IRVING PARK ROAD
in Rosemont Park
1701 N. LEWIS AVENUE
in Woodstock
20416 & 4000 ROADS
in Schaumburg
1200 WILSON
in Park Ridge
1700 S. CICOLO AVENUE
in Oak Lawn
9210 SMOKE BOULEVARD
in Skokie
11515 S. WESTERN AVENUE
in Chicago

CHECK THE FOLLOWING STORES IN
YOUR AREA FOR NEW STORE HOURS

3000 W. NORTH AVENUE
in Chicago
6415 N. CENTRAL AVENUE
in Chicago
1131 N. BROADWAY
in Chicago
2331 CENTRAL STREET
in Evanston
2200 LINCOLN HIGHWAY
in Skokie
1217 W. 57th STREET
in Chicago
3131 RICHMOND ROAD
in Oak Brook
800 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD
in Forest Park
MAPLE & CHURCH STREETS
in Evanston
4415 SUNDAY STREET
in Evanston



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST

Table-trimmed and cook ready to pre-
pare your favorite way.

lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST

lb. 75¢

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY
POULTRY EARLY!
For the best selection and the lowest price order
your holiday poultry now at Dominick's.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
**STANDING BOSTON
ROAST**
Bone in lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
**CHARCOAL
CHUCK
STEAK**
lb. 65¢

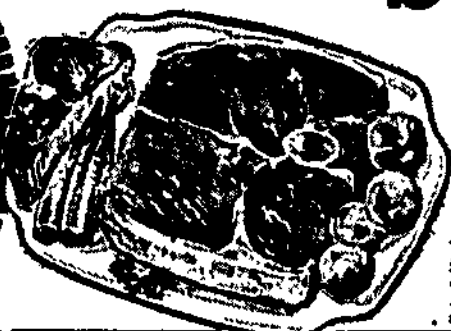
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
lb. 1²⁵

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
**Sirloin TIP
ROAST**
Boneless Rolled lb. 1⁰⁹

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

ROUND or SWISS STEAK

lb.



You can always be sure of the quality
of these steaks... tender deli-
cious eating pleasure in every bite...
shop Dominick's today and
save.

Dominick's
Own Heritage House
U.S.D.A. Grade A
**SELF-BASTING
TURKEYS**
With Cooking Gauge
HENS 10-14 lb. Avg. 49¢ lb.
TOMS 18-24 lb. Avg. 45¢ lb.

A. COBLET B. WINE C. CHAMPAGNE
D. COCKTAIL E. SOUR
NOBLESSE Equisitely Styled
STEWMARE 1²⁹
Noblesse, styled and
crafted in France, is
preferred for its ex-
ceptional clarity and rich
hexagonal stem that
produces the feeling of
fine crystal.

4-PACK
PKG.

Save... 40¢
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE 1³⁰
Regular or Electric Perk
Without Coupon... \$1.70
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 25¢
BLINTZES 44¢
16 Oz. Pkg.
Cheese, Blueberry, Strawberry
Without Coupon... \$1.15
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 30¢
MIGHTY HIGH
CREAM PIE 59¢
24 Oz. Pkg.
Chocolate or Banana
Without Coupon... \$1.89
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 10¢
MARGARINE 35¢
1 Lb. Pkg.
Without Coupon... \$1.45
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 15¢
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 51¢
5 Lb. Bag
Without Coupon... \$1.66
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 60¢
CEPACOL 69¢
20 Oz. Pkg.
Without Coupon... \$1.29
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 39¢
FOOD STORAGE BAGS
BAGGIES 2 FOR 39¢
28 Cl. Pkg.
Buy One Get One FREE
Without Coupon... \$1.38
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 50¢
PEPPERED & DRIED
SHRIMP 99¢
1 Lb. Bag
Individually Quick Frozen
Without Coupon... \$1.49
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Dubuque Canned
FULLY COOKED
HAMS
5-lb. TINS 5⁷⁹
Sliced & tied
free at
Deli Counter
3-lb. Tin save 40¢ 3³⁹
7-lb. tin save 60¢ 8³⁹
10-lb. tin save 80¢ 11²⁹

Dominick's Own or Armour Star
SLICED BACON
save 20¢
1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Lazy Maple
SLICED BACON save 10¢
1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Dominick's Own
**ALL MEAT
WIENERS** save 10¢
1-lb. pkg. 79¢
Vienna
**ALL BEEF
WIENERS** Regular or Mild 12-oz. pkg. 89¢

Featured at Dominick's
Service Delicatessen Counter
Slovakowski Famous
**SMOKED
POLISH
SAUSAGE** lb. 1¹⁹
Dominick's Own
**COLE
SLAW** lb. 39¢
Creamed or Oil & Vinegar
Old Fashioned Sliced
**FOOTBALL
MINCE** Save 20¢
1/2-lb. 59¢

Give Your Holiday Feast
That Extra Touch of Elegance
with one of Dominick's
**READY TO SERVE
PARTY
PLATTERS**
No matter what the occasion, one of Dominick's
artistically arranged Party Platters will add a touch
of elegance and excitement. No host or hostess
party.
Illustrated Gourmet
Selection 14.98 up
9⁹⁸
up

Tender Boneless
STEWING BEEF 1⁰⁹
Fresh Boneless
**WHOLE BEEF
BRISKETS** 1¹⁹
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAK 1⁵⁹

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
**LEAN FULLY COOKED
SMOKED
HAM** SHANK
PORTION lb. 59¢
Water Added

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
**BUTT PORTION
HAM ROAST** lb. 69¢
Water Added
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
**FULL SHANK HALF
HAM ROAST** lb. 69¢
Water Added—center Slices In
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
**FULL BUTT HALF
HAM ROAST** lb. 79¢
Water Added—center Slices In

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
RIB STEAK 1²⁹
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Standing
RIB ROAST 1¹⁹
Meaty Beef
NECK BONES 1³⁹
Ideal for Stews and Stays

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
CENTER CUT HAM Water Added lb. 98¢
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked
WHOLE HAM Water Added lb. 73¢
Short Shank, 18 to 19-lb. avg.
Hygrade's Semi-Boneless
**WEST VIRGINIA
HAMS** Whole or Half lb. 1¹⁹

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE 2-lb. tin 1³⁰
Your Choice of Regular
or Electric Perk Grinds.
With money-
saving coupon
in this ad.

Free! Free! Free!
One Tin of
**FRESH LIKE
VEGETABLES**
Your Choice of Cream or Whole
Kernel Corn, Garden Peas, French
or Cut Green Beans, Carrots.
When You Purchase 4 Tins at
Reg. Price
You Get 5 tins \$1
One 15 oz. tin of
**HUNT'S
TOMATO
SAUCE**
When You Purchase
Three Tins at
Regular Price.
You Get 7 tins \$1
One 15 1/2 Oz. tin of
Heritage House
**PORK &
BEANS**
When You Purchase 6 Tins at
Regular Price
You Get 7 tins \$1

Available at Dominick's
Rolling Meadows Store Only
STROH'S BEER 2⁰⁹
12-12 oz. pak tins

Save 70¢
ON RAY-O-VAC "C" or "D"
SIZE BATTERIES
But One, Get One Free! 2 pak. pkg.
without coupon... \$1.40
Only one coupon per customer
good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 10¢
SHELLED
WALNUTS 1¹⁹
1 Lb. or More
Without Coupon Regular Price
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 20¢
FRESH
SAUSAGE
PIZZA 25¢
20 Oz. Pkg.
Without Coupon Regular Price
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972

Save... 20¢
HERITAGE HOUSE
**SOUTHERN
DOUGHNUTS** 65¢
Not available at Heritage or
Rolling Meadows Stores
Without Coupon... \$1.65
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Dec. 14 thru Dec. 20, 1972



Eagle Discount Variety Center

Holiday Gift Headquarters

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Rival Electric Can Opener
MODEL #753R
\$6³⁷ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

G.E. Steam Dry Iron
MODEL #F63
\$8⁴⁸ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Waring Century 8 Blender
MODEL #C-80
\$15¹⁷ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Hamilton Beach Electric Knife
MODEL #275-2
\$10⁶⁷ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Hamilton Beach Dry Hot Comb
MODEL #423
\$8⁴⁴ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

L'eggs Panty Hose
\$1³⁹ and up

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Midland Digital Clock Radio
MODEL #11-387
\$15⁶⁷ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Midland Clock Radio
MODEL #11-314
\$8⁹⁷ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

G.E. 12" Monochrome TV Set
MODEL #WM156SBK - HIGH IMPACT CASE - TELESCOPING ANTENNA
\$74⁸⁸ each

Games 'n Toys 'n Wraps

25 Count Christmas Bows
ADHESIVE BACK - ASSORTED COLORS PER BAG
29^c (bag of 25)

26" Wide Jumbo Rolls Gift Wrap
80 SQ. FT. OF PAPER OR 26 SQ. FT. OF FOIL IN ENCHANTING HOLIDAY COLORS
82^c (roll)

10 Rolls Gift Paper and Foil
100 SQ. FT. OF WRAP AND FOIL IN EXCITING DESIGNS
\$1⁴⁴ (roll)

7 Roll 30" Wide Paper and Foil Wrap
DELUXE EMBOSSED FOILS AND BRIGHTLY PRINTED PAPER
\$1⁸⁴ (roll)

Tonka Powered Scramblers
SPRING WOUND MOTORS INSIDE FANTASTIC SCRAMBLER CARS
\$1⁶⁶ each

Slap Stix Gift Bags
FOUR BAGS AND FOUR GIANT TAGS IN CHRISTMAS COLORS FOR QUICKIE GIFT WRAP
77^c each

Ideal Lazy Dazy Doll
SHE SETTLES DOWN TO SLEEPING GENTLY ANYWHERE YOU SET HER. COMPLETE WITH HER OWN PILLOW
\$5⁷⁷ each

Parker Career Game
MOVE AROUND THE BOARD AND CHOOSE A MODERN CAREER
\$3⁶³ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

44 Pc. Home Entertainment Set
8 EACH OF 5 POPULAR SIZE GLASSES PLUS SERVING PIECES
\$6⁹⁴ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

10 Pc. Italian Mug Set With Wall Rack
10 FANCY ITALIAN PORCELAIN MUGS WITH WALNUT FINISH WALL RACK.
\$3⁹⁷ set

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

7 Pc. Stainless Steel Cookware Set
TWO SKILLETS, TWO SAUCEPANS, PLUS THREE COVERS TO FIT ALL PIECES
\$7⁹⁷ set

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

72" x 90" Bed Blanket
FLIRTATION ROSE BY ST. MARY'S
\$5³⁷ each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

18 Pc. Arlington Punch Bowl Set
8 CUPS, 8 HANGERS, 6 QT. BOWL AND LADLE IN EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN
\$2⁹⁷ each



1727 W. Golf Rd. Mt. Prospect 1559 Irving Pk. Rd. Hanover Park 1800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights Cor. Higgins & Golf Rds. Hoffman Estates

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Thursday, December 14th, through Tuesday, December 19, 1972, regardless of cost increases."

Select Your Holiday Turkey At Eagle Now!

We Sell Only U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkey!

Bakery

Harvest Day
Vienna Bread 33¢
White Bread 27¢
Rye Bread 33¢
Coffee Cake 79¢
Plain Croutons 33¢
Croutons 37¢

Princella - IN SYRUP
Cut Yams 52¢
Solid Pack Lady Lee Pumpkin 17¢
Tidbits, Crushed or Chunk
Dole Pineapple 24¢
New Fashioned Potato Chips 52¢
Lady Lee Apple Sauce 59¢

Eagle carries a complete selection of Lard, Greasing Cards, wrapping paper and bows for your holiday needs at Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Prices.

Candy & Crackers


Brachs - All Hard Holiday Mix 57¢
Brachs - All Filled Brachs Candy 57¢
Brachs - All Hard Gloria Mix 46¢
Sunshine Cheez-Its 60¢
Harisco Ritz Crackers 41¢

Why Pay More?
Sweet Pickles 49¢
Butter Chips 54¢
Dills 54¢
Stuffed Olives 54¢
Mayonnaise 68¢
Pickled Beets 38¢
Watermelon 39¢
Salad Dressing 48¢

Baking Supplies

Miniature Marshmallows 21¢
Gold Medal Cake Mixes 34¢
C&H Sugar 20¢
Mince Meat 63¢
Dream Whip 82¢
Raw Peanuts 46¢

Key Buy



eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

For Perfect Holiday Meals, And Savings, Shop Eagle! To make sure you serve your family the best on the coming Holiday, buy the best, at Eagle. All Eagle turkeys are U.S.D.A. Grade A... the government's highest grade for poultry. These turkeys are bred for tenderness, juiciness and flavor. Pick the right size for your family now, while the selection is best!

HARVEST DAY - 16 TO 24 LB. SIZES
U.S.D.A. GRADE A - NO PARTS MISSING

Self-basting Turkey

44¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - NO PARTS MISSING
16 TO 26 LB. SIZES

Young Turkey

33¢
LB.

SELF-BASTING TURKEY 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. 48¢ GRADE A YOUNG TURKEY 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. 38¢

Butterball Turkey 54¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A - 16 TO 22 LB. SIZES
BUTTERBALL TURKEY LB. 54¢

Young Duckling 59¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A - NO PARTS MISSING
4 TO 5 LB. SIZES
U.S.D.A. GRADE A - YOUNG DUCKLING 4 TO 5 LB. SIZES LB. 59¢

Roasting Chicken 59¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A - 5 TO 7 LB. SIZES
SWIFT PREMIUM
SWIFT PREMIUM CHICKEN 5 TO 7 LB. SIZES LB. 59¢

Smoked Ham 69¢
DUBUQUE - SWEET SMOKED
17 TO 20 LB. SIZES
DUBUQUE SLICED HAM 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

Canned Ham \$8.99
DUBUQUE - BONELESS
READY TO EAT
KEY BUY DUBUQUE CANNED HAM 3-LB. CAN \$8.99

Fresh Frying Chicken 29¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A - WHOLE BODY
2 1/2-LB. & UP SIZES
GRADE A STEWING CHICKEN 2 1/2 TO 3 LB. SIZES LB. 29¢

Beef Round Steak \$1.05
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
VALU-TRIMMED - FULL CUT
FRESH GROUND BEEF - ANY SIZE PACKAGE LB. 69¢

Sliced Bacon 79¢
LADY LEE - SWEET SMOKED
LADY LEE THICK SLICED BACON 3-LB. PKG. \$1.79

Self-basting Turkey 57¢
HARVEST DAY - SMALL 5 TO 9-LB. SIZES
TYSON'S - U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Rock Cornish Hen 79¢
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Craig-Pioneer Stereo
8 Track \$40

2 Pioneer CS-66
Speakers \$90 ea.

Singly or Together
250 1927

STEREO EQUIPMENT
Sony reel-to-reel model 1455S
Sony reel-to-reel w/recording amp
Craig 8-track recorder. Ampex
cassette deck. Sears entertainment
center Elco stereo pre-amp 2
power amplifiers. Hallicrafters
shortwave radio BSR record
changer.

541-0826

STEREO Console 75 watt AM/FM,
speakers. \$150 552-9252

STEREO AM/FM radio Walnut
cabinet. \$30 358-2557

MOTOROLA stereo, on a stand,
separate speakers \$25 Call 541-
0514 after 3 p m

740—Pianos, Organs

**LIMITED QUANTITY
BRAND NEW
SHOWROOM SAMPLE
ORGANS - Pianos**

SAVE \$200-\$500

PIANOS:
3 KIND ALL SPINETTS
Beautiful Traditional Models
10 Yr Guarantee
Reg \$745
NOW \$488

**2 STORY & CLARK
CONSOLE PIANOS**
Reg. \$1,075
NOW \$688
BABY GRAND
Custom made Louis XV style,
hand carving inlaid walnut lid. Su-

ORGANS:
4 LOWREY
THEATRE ORGANS
DELUXE MODELS with Leslie
Rhythm, bells, chimes, etc.
Reg. \$1,995

NOW \$1,295
HAMMOND PIPER
REG 3995
NOW \$845
PLUS
100's OF BARGAINS

ALL BRANDS!

**WE SERVICE WHAT
WE SELL!**

DAILY 10-9	SAT. 10-5	SUN. 10-6
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WAREHOUSE SALES
1650 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview

**GET MORE CASH FOR
YOUR PIANO AT**

LYON-HEALY!
We pay highest prices for
spinet, console pianos and for
Steinway or other make
grands. Call today!

LYON-HEALY
WA 2-7900

HAMMOND C. Walnut, with 5 ft.
 tone cabinet. Excellent. \$39-511.
 1917 KIMBALL piano. Needs work.
 Make an offer. 394-2122 after
 p.m. or 394-2300, ext. 250 days
 6 FT. Baby Grand, perfect con-
 dition. 392-9235
 BAY Grand piano, beautiful con-
 dition, \$500 358-4253.
 BALDWIN, acetonic Spinnet, can
 be told from new, \$695 437-9064.

741—Musical Instruments
SOLID body electric guitar with case and Piggy Back amplifier. Best offer! Call CL 5-1670 after 6 p.m.
\$150 BUYS a piece drum set. Call 439-2519 after 6 p.m.
ACCORDION, 120 Bass. Red

white. \$100. 637-3909

HOYER 12 string guitar. \$135 Ma
con-DeMonte banjo. 4 string. \$100
397-1263

ARMSTRONG student model auto
like new, after 6 p.m. 296-2723

GILSON Melody Maker, electric solo
id body guitar with Gibson Sky
lark amp. Excellent condition. \$140
CL 5-2419.

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TRAVEL TRAILERS **MOTOR HOMES**
There's a vehicle designed to fit every budget!

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YAM STORE
amper Things

GIFT CERTIFICATE

WITH THIS COUPON
R.V. ACCESSORY

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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On Scuba Gear

THE LARGEST
AM DEALER

VALLEY INC.

Crystal Lake, Ill.

59-6611

1-7 DAYS A WEEK

SEE THEM NOW
1973 STARCRAFT
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THE SURF SHOP
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Sales·Service·Rentals

CALL 394-2400
Ext. 364
For Space

700—Furniture, Furnishings

**FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS**

659 Brand New Mattresses, Box
Springs \$19.95 ea.
11 Brand New Sofa Beds (Opens
to full sz. matt.) \$109.95 ea.
7 Brand New Box Spring

Brand New Bank Best Sets \$39.95

100% Du Pont Nylon \$2.99 sq. yd.
 100% Nylon Shag \$1.99 sq. yd.
 100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed \$3.99 sq. yd.
 100% Polyester 2" Shag \$1.99 sq. yd.
 Carpet padding special 69¢ sq. yd.
LENNY FINE, INC.
 1429 E. Palatine Rd.
 Arlington Heights
 Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7353

SELLING OUT

Beautiful display furniture

Will separate by piece or room. Up to 50% off. Delivery arranged. Open daily 10:30 a.m.

255-2060

1 PIECE Mediterranean bedroom set, armoire, 2 night stands, head board like new, \$300 Offer 6 p.m. \$229.91

MOVING. Must sell Wurlitzer 415 series 2 in 1 organ Salt water fish tanks, stand and all equipment Misc. household & yard furnishing & equipment 297-6651

5 LIGHT crystal chandelier, \$350 Call 398 2028

AUTHENTIC Spanish hand
furniture Lamps, chandeliers

BEDROOM sets, living, dining set.
All household items. Miscellaneous.
cellaneous. \$37-313.

SELLING entire 4 room house & furniture and furnishings. \$56-029.

BASINENT sale - antique love seat matching chair, marble to dressers, small tables Friday, Saturday, 1115 W. Elm, Arlington Heights.

WALNUT bedroom set, includes triple dresser, double bed, 2 night stands, must sacrifice. Coffee table & chairs. Call 397-8196 after 6 p.m.

MARPLE bunk beds, \$15, miscellaneous items, \$30, contemporary dresser with mirror, \$15.

DSCO Serving Cart, excellent

dition Can be used with 1 shelf of
2 shelves \$11. Walnut color 676-3329
after 6 p.m.

OCCASIONAL chair, solid frame
\$20 Only needs new cover 338-
0161

DINING Room set circa 1936.
chairs, dropleaf table, china cabi-
net. \$60. 338-0129 after 5 p.m.

NET SET - Walnut finish, hutch
6 chairs, table, leaves. 338-9191

LAIRDS' 3 piece sectional sofa. \$45
259-2626

DINING set, Willet solid maple
hutch, drop leaf extension table,
chairs Bedroom set Portable dish
washer. Moving 429-7479

20—Home Appliances

SEWING MACHINES
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
11 new Zig Zag Sewing machines.
Factory guaranteed. Nationally
advertised brands to be sold for
storage & freight charges. \$33.77
each. Credit terms may be ar-
ranged. Be first. Call now for de-
livery.

463-3616

HEAVY duty Signature 404 dryer
used 3 months, \$100. 339-6250

GENEAL Electric built-in self
cleaning, single oven. 552-6321.

BRAND new G.E. 40" range, single
oven, never used. 693-6953.

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SAKS Copperline portable-combible dishwasher, used 10 months, perfect condition. \$60. 394-3946

get fast action—
call a REALTOR today!
From A Classified!

750—Furnaces
OUR furnace warmed our house faithfully for 15 yrs. Now we've remodeled and need a larger unit. It's an American Standard Automatic Oil Burner with a Gerdon gas converting unit for a hot water heating system. Call 552-2792 after 6 p.m. or weekends.
SPECIAL: heater, oil burner, w/air tank. Perfect condition. \$15. PL. 8-5794

760—Antiques
ANTIQUES GALORE
It's antique buying time! See us for yesterday's treasures.
ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
3rd Sunday in month
DECEMBER 17
DuPage County Fairgrounds, County Farm Rd., & Manchester
WHEATON, ILL.
Food served all day.
Info. 455-4090 or 543-4848
60 Dealers — all inside

Job Opps.
ANNOUNCEMENT
The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.
HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

THESE ARE OPEN
Clerk Typist \$2.00
General Office \$2.50
F.C. Bkpr \$2.75
Travel Agency—Tours \$3.00
H. & G. Clerk \$2.75
Customer Serv. \$2.50
Inventory Clerk \$2.50
Bank Bkpr \$2.50
F. Key Puncher \$2.50
Exec. Sec. \$2.75
Data Entry \$2.50
Pat. Data Entry \$2.50
Export Sec. \$2.50
Inventory Analyst \$2.50
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHOWROOM RECEPTION
\$375 MONTH
Greet customers, contractors, real estate developers, etc. into showroom offices of company that does commercial and industrial decorating. You'll also do phone answering, typing and clerical assignments; but the main thing is to create a good first impression for the company. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0830

SMALL OFFICE JOBS
\$480-\$530
Top firm. Talk to customers, check inquiries, process, type orders. Fun place. Free.
Interior Decorators. Learn fabrics, wallpapers. Type. Give phone info. No exp.
Help do payroll, A/P. Type checks. Variety. Train. Free at IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

TRAINEE
START AT \$463 MO.
\$763 TO \$963 MO.
AFTER 1 YEAR
If you are a gal looking for an interesting career, this is for you. This large, suburban service company to train you as a customer service representative. No skills are needed, only a bright gal who can handle people. Free.
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ACCOUNTING \$500
Clerk with some experience. Small office — great people.
BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0830



815—Employment Agencies Female

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT IN PERSONNEL
Opportunity for tremendous variety and responsibility as you assist Director. Confidential information. Schedule interviews, administer testing, help with advertising, planning and correspondence. Learn what makes the company tick. Salary open depending on experience. FREE to our applicants.
ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Hts. 394-4700
10 E. Campbell
Natl. Bank Bldg.

LEARN PERSONNEL FOR SUBURBAN CO.
\$600 MONTH
You'll be completely trained to do it all, from interviewing to hiring. You'll also enjoy heavy employee contact as well as discussing applicants with dept. heads. A fine opportunity to learn a career field. No special background or education needed, only typing and some office experience. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0830

WORK WITH NEEDY KIDS
NO SPECIAL EXPERIENCE
Problem kids are treated here. You'll direct them to Social Workers. Learn to do research. Type. Nice manner, typing counts. \$110-\$120. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION WILL TRAIN
You'll enjoy these lovely offices located in local medical center. As the receptionist you'll greet patients, answer phones, handle clerical detail, type and keep in touch with the doctor when he's out. A pleasant, public contact position if you would like dealing with people and a very pleasant doctor as your boss. \$530 mo. to start. Free.
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9 S. Dunton 394-0830

NORTHWEST HWY.
Maybe walk to work? Nice. Co. needs 1 - telephone opr and 1 - clerk typist. It's a busy place, no slow pokes. Free. 42nd Ave. & 11th St.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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SALES SECY. NO SHORTHAND \$692 MONTH
You'll be the secretary to 5 salesmen in this dynamic, up and coming company that deals with computers. You'll have some public contact, do typing, etc. for the salesmen; but more important is the ability to handle people on the phones. Free.
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CONVENTION SECY.—MEET PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER U.S.A.
S/I or dictaphone O.K. Make travel reservations, register guests, answer queries about future conventions. Sometimes you'll go along! Free. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

TWO GIRL OFFICE \$693 MONTH
Small, local office where you'll enjoy public and phone contact plus a wide variety of other clerical assignments. Neat appearance, very lite shorthand for infrequent dictation, and pleasant disposition qualify. Free.
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MANAGER TRAINEE
Northbrook & Niles area. Conscientious individual to run dry cleaning operation. \$110 per week. After 3 months \$140 per week, plus bonus.
REICHAARDT CLEANERS
359-4630

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience desired. Will consider others with bookkeeping experience. Near downtown Des Plaines. For interview call
824-4919

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
TRAINEE \$530-\$550
You'll be receptionist. Doctors will have you welcome patients, take phone calls, set appts. Typing req. You'll love the informality here and the doctors. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

DID YOU KNOW?
Most of the women we meet & find jobs for have been referred by their friends.
BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTION-TYPING
\$120-\$130. Welcome patients into waiting room. Set appts. Type bills, order magazines. Slow paced. Nice. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3335.

820—Help Wanted Female

FLAIR
Switchboard Clerks Secretaries Typists
SIGN UP NOW
OUR RATES ARE TOPS
FLAIR TEMPORARY SERVICE
439-9554 Mt. Prospect
965-6160 Niles

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820—Help Wanted Female

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD METER MAID
Apply
Palatine Police Dept.
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FULL OR PART TIME
Inspection & light assembly work. These jobs are steady not seasonal.
• Blue Cross Major Medical
• Pension & Profit Sharing Program
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Apply in person
ROGAN CORP.
3453 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook
Phone 498-2300
Dundee Rd. to Huehl Rd. North to the end just west of Daniel Woodhead Corp. on Woodhead Dr.

R. N. NURSES AIDES
All Shifts
392-2020
AMERICAN NURSING CENTER
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PART TIME
Position open in orthodontic office to learn lab work and chair side assisting. Only steady, reliable person with good manual dexterity considered. Hours and days flexible. Call 253-4666.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Part Time Evenings
Experience necessary. Hours 5-9:30 (approx.). Call Mrs. Stewart for appointment, 529-4100.

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
1300 North Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Woman to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.
313 W. Colfax
Palatine 359-1670

WAITRESSES LUNCH & DINNER
Experienced - over 21
Golden Eagle Restaurant & Steak House
1432 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts. 394-0765

LUNCHEON HOSTESS
Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must be 21. Please apply in person.
Arlington Inn Restaurant
902 E. Northwest Hwy.

WOMAN
25 years or older to work in dry cleaning store. Arlington Heights area. Hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 437-7177 for appointment.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Northbrook & Niles area. Conscientious individual to run dry cleaning operation. \$110 per week. After 3 months \$140 per week, plus bonus.
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BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTION-TYPING
\$120-\$130. Welcome patients into waiting room. Set appts. Type bills, order magazines. Slow paced. Nice. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3335.

820—Help Wanted Female

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD METER MAID
Apply
Palatine Police Dept.
358-2131

FULL OR PART TIME
Inspection & light assembly work. These jobs are steady not seasonal.
• Blue Cross Major Medical
• Pension & Profit Sharing Program
• Air Condition-new factory
Apply in person
ROGAN CORP.
3453 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook
Phone 498-2300
Dundee Rd. to Huehl Rd. North to the end just west of Daniel Woodhead Corp. on Woodhead Dr.

R. N. NURSES AIDES
All Shifts
392-2020
AMERICAN NURSING CENTER
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PART TIME
Position open in orthodontic office to learn lab work and chair side assisting. Only steady, reliable person with good manual dexterity considered. Hours and days flexible. Call 253-4666.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Part Time Evenings
Experience necessary. Hours 5-9:30 (approx.). Call Mrs. Stewart for appointment, 529-4100.

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
1300 North Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Woman to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.
313 W. Colfax
Palatine 359-1670

WAITRESSES LUNCH & DINNER
Experienced - over 21
Golden Eagle Restaurant & Steak House
1432 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts. 394-0765

LUNCHEON HOSTESS
Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must be 21. Please apply in person.
Arlington Inn Restaurant
902 E. Northwest Hwy.

WOMAN
25 years or older to work in dry cleaning store. Arlington Heights area. Hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 437-7177 for appointment.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Northbrook & Niles area. Conscientious individual to run dry cleaning operation. \$110 per week. After 3 months \$140 per week, plus bonus.
REICHAARDT CLEANERS
359-4630

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN to keep house for Bachelor, room-board, small salary, have own room-iv. Will consider woman with 1 child, 298-7855 after 7 p.m.
WOMAN to cook, clean, wash, iron, etc. needs reliable on call babysitter, days, 434-4456 after 6 p.m.
WOMEN to share 7 room house in exchange for child care, some cooking, no housework. Girl 7 & 4, 327-0918.
HOUSEKEEPER: Woman to cook, keep house for active lady somewhat limited by arthritis. No heavy work. Own room, bath. Lovely, modern, downtown Oak Park apartment. 355-4931.
WAITRESS: 18 or over, apply in person. Preferably experienced. Stiller Lane, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.
DENTAL assistant wanted — Experience not necessary. Full time. 437-5110.
PART time typist. Type from transcription equipment. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Must live in Des Plaines area. Retail Credit Company, 824-8110.
HIGH school girl to help with housework. Wheeling area. 327-5757.

825—Employment Agencies

Male

IMMEDIATE HIRE

Accountants	\$10-\$12,000
Systems Analysts	\$14,000
Country Sales-conv	\$15,000
Tool Engineers	\$12-\$20,000
Shop Foremen	\$12,500
Project Engineer	\$13,800
Spanish Export	\$15,000
Drummers	\$750 up
Indust. Sales Trnce	\$7,200 up
Traffic Rates	\$500
Warehousemen	\$10-\$14
Drivers & Stockmen	\$125-\$160
Truck Mechanics	\$4-\$5
Inside Collectors	\$750
Shipping Clerk	\$1000-\$700
SHEETS Arlington	392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines	297-4142

CAREER MINDED

To \$700 Mo. to Start

FREE

Judgment and common sense will land you into a career in mortgage handling for prospective house buyers. You can't learn this in school so any background or college education will do. Hallmark has this and others that don't require any experience, so call 394-1000, or drop in at 809 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS TEST

TECHNICIAN

Must have previous experience with digital integrated circuits and good general knowledge of electronics. Expanding company in northwest suburbs.
CONTACT MR. MERAVI
EDAX INTERNATIONAL
Prairie View
634-3870

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Full or part time. Must be licensed plumber in the State of Illinois and be familiar with Chicago and State of Illinois Plumbing codes. Salary open. Make application or send resume to:
Building Department
Village of Hoffman Ests.
1200 N. Gannon Drive
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
Att: Daniel J. Murphy

PORTER

Full time, Monday thru Fri.

Call for interview.

882-0400

J. VIGNOLA

FURNITURE SHOWROOM

920 E. Golf Road

Schaumburg

PART TIME MAILMAN

Mature individual to handle our incoming & outgoing mail procedures. Experience preferred but will train. Call Mrs. Wojdylo, 392-1600 for appointment. First National Bank of Mt. Prospect, An equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME DAYS

Mature man needed for light plant cleaning in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary, paid holidays & vacation. Call Mr. Evans at 392-6210.

NEED CASH?

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES MANAGEMENT—MOTOR CONTROL

Klockner Moeller has an attractive opening for a qualified engineer as technical branch manager. Location Chicago, (Elk Grove Village).

We are manufacturers of a full line of motor control equipment & circuit breakers & part of the world-wide Klockner Moeller group.

We seek an experienced electrical engineer whose background in sales & engineering of motor control as well as familiarity with codes & standards will enable him to supervise, direct, & participate in sales activity & custom engineering of our full product line.

Self-contained factory branch has sales reps, engineering, assembly, & administrative personnel. We sell to OEM's, contractors, distributors, & users.

We offer attractive salary & profit participation, company car, expenses as well as fringe benefits. Submit resume in complete confidence to:

G. D. Teubel

V.P. & General Mgr.

KLOCKNER MOELLER CORP.

4 Strathmore Road

Natick, Mass. 01760

FOREMAN

We have an immediate opening at Shift Foreman in our clean and modern plastics plant.

The successful candidate should have 3 to 5 years of supervisory experience plus a background of dealing with both men and women.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package that includes Profit Sharing. Apply in person or phone for an interview.

SOLO CUP COMPANY

1700 Old Deerfield Rd.

Highland Park, Ill.

Michael McMinn

831-4800

PART TIME

SEMI-RETIRED or RETIRED person with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager.

PADDOCK CIRCLE

NEWSPAPERS

113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

New plastic thermoforming plant needs industrial maintenance man. Electrical background required. Salary Open. Rapid advancement's. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.

149 Seegers Road

Elk Grove Village

593-1210

STORE ROOM ASSISTANT

For Manufacturing Support Operation

Great potential with growing company. Must be neat in appearance and work habits. Must evidence initiative, vision for future promotion. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call

AFE INDUSTRIES

Lake Zurich, Ill.

312-438-2151, Ext. 59

Interview by Appointment

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS

Coil winding machine manufacturer needs men with strong mechanical and electro-mechanical ability as assemblers. Also 2nd shift Bridgeport, Engine Lathe, Machinists, Moog, Cleereman, Horizontal Cistmatic Operators. Must be capable of making own setups. Modern plant with clean working conditions. Good pay scale, fringe benefits include hospitalization, vacation, holidays, etc. Apply:

BACHI, INC.

1201 Ardmore, Itasca, Ill.

Rt. 53 north of Rt. 19

Phone: 773-2600

THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:

• Male machine operators.
2nd shift, experience preferred.

Salary open. Rapid advancements. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.

149 Seegers Road

Elk Grove Village

593-1210

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS TYPIST—SECRETARIES CLERKS

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Experience Necessary

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal Opportunity Employer

Randhurst Shopping Center — On Concourse Level

Phone 392-5230

ACCOUNTING CLERKS WORK NEAR HOME

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Esna Corporation has opened a new distribution center in Elk Grove Village and is in need of several accounting clerks for various duties in the accounting department. Some previous accounting experience required. We offer a good starting salary with regular scheduled reviews and outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon)

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

369-2969

STENO TYPIST

We are seeking a person with good typing skills, spelling, and knowledge of general office procedures. Wide variety of duties in a department franchising retail hardware stores, also in sales and advertising. In return we are offering excellent working conditions, employee parking, a purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays and new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Ronald Hopley

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE: 824-8137

AFTER 6 P.M. 827-7487

PROMOTIONS WRITER

Sharp gal needed to work with newspaper promotions. Minimum experience necessary. Duties include own typing, writing, some editing and layout. Contact Audrey Chap. Ext. 314.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arl. Hts., Ill.

394-2300

DO YOU HAVE A WEEK OR MORE TO SPARE?

Do you like making MONEY?

Then we can offer you temporary office positions in your area.

• CLERK • CLERK TYPISTS • SECRETARY • DICTAPHONE

Immediately call Kelly Girl

KELLY SERVICES

606 Lee Street

Des Plaines

Established 1946 — Over 300 offices

PART TIME

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum 6 months experience on keypunch. Hours from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon., Tues & Thurs. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Phone Mrs. Wojdylo at 392-1600 for app't.

FIRST NATIONAL

BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

Randhurst Center

Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Salary based on experience. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call:

392-0022

TYPIST

We need one dictaphone typist or regular typist to work 40 hr. week. Must type 60 wpm accurately. Apply: 2230 E. Devon, Suite 215, Des Plaines, Ill.

CASHIERS

Reliable mature full time cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.

COLONIAL CAR WASH

2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

MATURE WOMAN

To work in food laboratory performing routine quality control tests. Will train. Location — Bensenville, Ill. Contact Don Shepard, 766-1600

Full time positions now open in housekeeping department.

Contact Mrs. Howland

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1000 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling 537-9100

CLERK-TYPIST

Utilize your talents at Clow Corporation in our Transportation Department. We seek a bright H.S. grad for interesting and varied duties. This position requires a strong figure aptitude and good typing skills. We offer an attractive starting salary, excellent company benefits plus a modern, pleasant work environment. Call for an appointment to.

MR. T. E. BOLL

766-4040

CLOW CORPORATION

1050 E. Irving Park Road

Bensenville, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Moved to Northbrook. Need to fill 2 full time positions immediately.

General Office Clerk

Pleasant personality for handling incoming calls with aptitude for figures, typing and general office work.

Secretary Stenographer

With good skills and typing from dictaphone. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

498-6575

ERICKSON CHEMICAL CO.

2800 Sherman Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-8050

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Some accounting experience required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8 to 4:30.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at . . .

225 SCOTT STREET

Elk Grove Village

SALIS WOMAN

To rent apartments from our beautiful models. You can take pride in one of the finest developments in the northwest area. Must have good sales experience. Will pay salary plus commission. Can supply apartment if desired, let's talk. Phone Miss Olson between 11-7 p.m. 362-8730

CASHIER

WIGGLESWORTH VOLVO

AUTO DEALER

GLENNVIEW

Phone Dick Leick, 729-1880

TYPIST

Full time position for accurate typist with progressive new company. For appointment

CALL BETTY MUELLER

ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.

1801 Tonne Rd.

Elk Grove Village

593-1700

PART TIME

Woman wanted to work 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days a week. Kitchen help. Some experience necessary. 253-1200.

Krusse's Restaurant

100 East Prospect

Mt. Prospect

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

2 years experience in credit & collections and accounts receivables correspondence. Des Plaines area. Good salary. Excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Murphy

297-7720

ARTS & CRAFTS STORE

is looking for full time & part time help.

358-2282

MACHINE OPERATORS

F. L. Smith envelope machines

Positions on all 3 shifts. Good salary & benefits. Call:

359-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Erie Dr., Pal.

WAITRESSES

Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings.

437-4200

WAITRESSES

Need 2 waitresses for the night shift.

Denny's Restaurant

851 W. Oakton

Des Plaines

WOMEN

For light assembly. Permanent. Full time or part time.

1585 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

437-6044

USE THESE PAGES

4 DAY WEEK

• Assemblers
• Wireers
• Gunwrappers
• Solderers.
Good starting rate full and part time.

WRAP CON INC.

516 Lunt Ave.

Schaumburg

529-7690

TYPIST

PURCHASING DEPT. Preferably experience in fastener line or will train cooperative beginner. Excellent salary, company benefits. New Plant.

BELL

SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

593-6900

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-8050

CLERK



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Impending relocation of our Manufacturing Engineering Department to Elgin, Illinois, has created the following challenging opportunities:

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
B.S. degree desirable, but must have a minimum of an Associate degree with at least 2 yrs. of electro-mechanical manufacturing experience. Should have background in time study, MTM or work factor experience. Work place layout and line balancing techniques required.

Will not explore this chance to avoid downtown traffic. Excellent company fringe program, along with good working conditions to qualified applicants.

Call or write:
SIMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY
"A Good Place to Work"
400 N. Laramie, Chicago, Illinois 60644
379-1121
Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS
Packaging & Assembly Lines
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
• STARTING RATE — \$3.27 PER HOUR
• PERMANENT JOBS
• ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
• AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
• FULL FRINGE BENEFITS PROGRAM
1st SHIFT OPENINGS
Apply in Person or Call
259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.
HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
If interested please contact Circulation Manager

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS
113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048
362-9300

MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)
We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing, packaging, machines & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work.
WE OFFER:
• Excellent starting salary
• Free employee hospitalization
• Free life insurance
• Free pension plan
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
2222 Lunt Elk Grove Village

BUS DRIVERS FULL TIME
• Good starting rate
• Excellent employee benefits (Pension plan, etc.)
• Paid vacation
• Hospitalization & surgical benefits
• Steady employment
• Will train
Must be over 21.
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
700 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines
824-2111

NIGHT UTILITY MAN
• Good Starting Rate
• Excellent Employee Benefits (Pension Plan, Etc.)
• Paid Vacation
• Hospitalization & Surgical Benefits
• Steady Employment
Should have knowledge of or interest in learning modern GMC Diesel maintenance. Apply in person.
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

PIPING ESTIMATOR
Contractor in Schaumburg area needs man with experience, or willing to learn mechanical-piping estimating. Experience with blueprint reading of pipe valves and fittings preferred. Submit resume and starting salary requirements to:
BOX K-58
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

DRIVERS
Opening for early morning delivery of newspapers in the Prairie View, Long Grove, Aptakisic areas. Monday thru Sunday. Hourly rate plus vehicle allowance. Also openings on weekends for individual with own van. Contact Jim Hoffman
Wheeling News Agency
353 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-6793

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Manufacturer of heavy automatic machinery has openings for the following:

MACHINISTS INSPECTOR ASSEMBLERS GENERAL FACTORY
Competitive wages and full fringes including profit sharing. Contact E. Rempel.
359-4400 Schaumburg

BUILDING CUSTODIAN
for Des Plaines elementary schools. Hours 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Experience not necessary. Prefer mature man. Salary schedule runs from \$7,350 - \$9,925. Health insurance, pension plan, excellent vacation program.
Call 824-1136, ext. 83

EXPERIENCED COOK-GRILL MAN
Days. Apply Manager
RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

STEEL FABRICATORS
Experience in print reading, layout and welding. Arlington Heights area.
392-8783

FACTORY—FULL TIME
Permanent position for dependable worker. Prefer mature man with some experience. Many benefits. Apply in person.
SIMMONS ENG. CORP.
217 East Prospect
Mount Prospect

Full time help wanted in car wash. \$2.65 an hour Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
COLONIAL CAR WASH
2100 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

TOOL STOCK CLK.
High School grad with mechanical ability. Must be 18 or older and keep records on same. Salary \$611 - \$632. Exc. Co., day shift.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Sales and some mechanical ability preferred, but will train. Salary plus expenses. Call 593-2692 ask for Mr. Weinmann.

ADJUSTER
V. L. Smith envelope machines. 2nd & 3rd shifts. Experienced or trainee. Good salary & benefits. Call:
339-2455
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Erie Dr., Pal.

Ambulance driver. Must be over 25 and married.
824-0166

MECHANIC SCHOOL BUS
Arlington Hts. location. Night shift. Experience preferred. Call Jim Smith at 362-7900.

PART TIME
Lite office cleaning, 5 days per week, evening hours. Must have own transportation. Phone 827-4485.

LAB TECH. MICRO-BIO \$8,000
Computer repair trainee \$424
Purchasing Agent \$18-\$25,000
Senior buyer \$12-\$14,000
Warehousemen \$6,000-\$8,500
Tool crib man \$6,000-\$8,500
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

OFFSET STRIPPER
Business forms mfg. good wages, benefits. Call Dave Self.

FORM SERVICE INC.
678-6690

HELPERS
Learn welding & help welders. Also need Hellarc welders. Overtime, insurance, vacations, steady work.
678-1610 439-3422
4418 Soo Line Lane
Schiller Park, Ill.

GUARDS
NORTHWESTERN SUBURBS
THE KANE SERVICE has openings for qualified men to be assigned to premium jobs. Training on job. Top pay. Uniforms furnished.
Come in & let's talk it over — we probably have just the job you have been looking for. We will have interviewers on hand to see you between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Friday, December 15th at the
ILL. STATE EMPLOYMENT OFC.
601 Lee St. 2nd fl. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

DRIVER
Econoline
Expanding wholesale tire dealer in Elk Grove Village needs a truck driver with chauffeur license "B." Duties include delivery of tires and auto parts to metropolitan area. Top wages, fringe benefits and wonderful people to work with. If you are interested, please call for interview.
593-1590
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.

ESTIMATOR TRAINEE
To learn estimating of metal products in our Engineering Dept. Math and mechanical aptitude necessary to achieve full potential. Education and experience open.
Call TOM NETZBAND
CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
205 N. Huehl, Northbrook
272-9100

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FIBERGLASS MANUFACTURING
Excellent opportunity and benefits. Two shifts available. Will train.
HALLMARK POOL MANUFACTURING CORP.
223 S. Main
Bartlett
289-5008

MOONLIGHTER
For evening janitorial work. Reliable, conscientious man. A self-starter that can work with minimum amount of supervision. Hours are flexible. Call Mr. Jones after 9:30 a.m.
439-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN WANTED
To work in Elgin, Carpentersville, and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon.
CALL MR. SHERMAN
428-3764 or 833-5154

RECEIVING & SHIPPING MAN
Permanent opening for reliable man to handle incoming and outgoing shipments. Many company benefits including pension, major medical hospital program, life insurance, etc. See Mr. Norman Pollock.
POLK BROS., INC.
38 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance man required for light repairs and housekeeping for electronics manufacturing firm. Good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Contact Howard Shachter
EDAX INT'L.
Prairie View 634-3870

PIZZA MAKER
Part time. Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights.
381-9868

WAREHOUSEMAN
4 p.m. to midnight. Call Mr. Koch 956-1730.
CLARK PRODUCTS INC.
2400 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

DAY SHIFT ATTENDANT
For gas station. Drive & mechanical experience helpful. Salary based on experience.
Call 381-9772

Try A Want Ad

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP
We are in need of 1 man to work on a permanent part time basis in our Mailroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.
For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WANTED
Dynamic rapid expanding company seeking men with outstanding ability for ground floor opportunity. If you have had either marketing, sales, military, administration, public speaking training or have owned or operated a business, you may qualify. Many company fringe benefits. Call Mr. Osterman 544-9300.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday. No experience necessary. Must be at least 21 yrs. of age, physically fit, and seeking permanent employment. \$5.61 per hr.
Apply any weekday at:
NIEDERT FREIGHT
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

DALLAS-DENVER LA-CHICAGO
We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Projected expansion will be in above cities. After a 1 yr. training program, you will have the opportunity to relocate. The man we are seeking is mature thinking, has good appearance, inquisitive mind and 2 yrs. college or equivalent business experience.
Call Don Schlesak 359-8383
Business Man's Clearing House
Professional Employment Service

HEAVY ASSEMBLY MECHANIC
General skills. Structural frame & sheet metal experience desirable but not essential. Steady full time work. Pleasant working conditions. S.m. all factory in Hottel Meadows area. In reply please:
392-6850

WOODWORKING — ESTIMATOR
Man to train for a career in woodworking industry as an estimator. Should have basic knowledge of blue print reading & be a high school graduate. Equal opportunity employer.
Phone 439-5600 for an appt. A. Fortier.
HARTMANN SANDERS CO.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
\$2.05 per hour starting rate for industrious person in good health with some experience in general building maintenance & janitorial duties. Must be responsible & able to work on your own. This is a full time day shift opening. Apply in person.

TELETYPE POST
700 NW Hwy. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 602-4182, Mr. Gelb

Equal opportunity employer

DAY PORTER
From 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Six days a week. Salary open.
882-9617

MOLD MAKER
Experienced. Plastic or die cast. 50 hour week. Air conditioned shop. Good pay. Many other benefits. Skokie location, moving to Palatine in one year.
OR 4-9340

Full or Part Time
Will train men to sell mutual funds. High commission potential. Reply to Frank J. Horrell.
298-6320

WANT ADS!
394-2400

EXPEDITER AND STOCKROOM HELP
In process & finish stores. Days, 7-3:30 p.m. Periodic overtime. Willing to train dependable, knowledgeable, action-type person. Starting rate \$3.08/hr. Periodic increases. Good working conditions. Contact John McGowan:
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 West Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

SECURITY GUARDS
Over 21. Dependable and honest. Full or part time shifts available — evenings & weekends.

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-4060

LAUNDRY SORTER-WASHER
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5 day week
Including Sunday
Must speak English
APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53
Just west of race track
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced person to take charge of fully equipped tool crib in one of the leading die shops in this area. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions.
WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING
HUNTLEY RD.
ALGONQUIN
312-658-4588

EARN \$67.50 PER WEEK PART TIME
We have excellent opportunities in the display advertising division of a national corporation. Can work into full time employment. No experience necessary. Two full time positions open. \$105 per week full time, if qualified. Interviews at the
HOLIDAY INN
2875 Milwaukee Road
Northbrook
Interviews Saturday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. Ask at Desk for Mr. Fortin.
No phone calls accepted

MOLD MAKER
Experience on aluminum and zinc dies. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Company benefits. Good working conditions in new modern plant. Apply in person or call
J. Sanko — CL 9-3750
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

FINE CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Energetic, personable, young man for full time manager of new instant print shop. Will train for Tiek and A. B. Tiek. Mechanical ability, drafting helpful, but not necessary. Excellent salary, plus commission for right person who will treat this like his own business.
696-0777

INVENTORY SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
\$600-\$650 per month with full expenses. Heavy travel in the U.S. approximately 40 weeks per year managing inventory crews of temporary laborers. Contact Ed Hager 439-3240 or Casey Boyer 392-1805 either Saturday or Sunday.

MACHINISTS — EXPERIENCED
\$1.97 to \$5.47 per hour
Plenty Of Overtime
We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
299-7111
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Steady, reliable, 40 hour week. Benefits. Palatine area.
358-1100

PLASTICS WORK
Mature man needed for light production work.
• Permanent position
• Good company benefits
299-2781 Mr. Hamilton
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
We have an immediate opening for a qualified Electrician with background in the upkeep and repair of production machinery.
This is an excellent opportunity for the individual who has demonstrated a steady work record and a desire to do a challenging job.
We offer an excellent starting wage, plus a benefits package that includes Profit Sharing. This is a steady employment opportunity.
APPLY IN PERSON — EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Daily
SOLO CUP COMPANY
1700 Old Deerfield Rd. Highland Park, Ill.
831-4800

CONSULTING ENGINEER
Dynamic consulting firm expanding valuation staff.
Candidate must have engineering background and estimating or financial experience.
Excellent management opportunity. Some travel required. Salary plus bonus plan, good benefits and tuition assistance.
Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Personnel Director
American Valuation Consultants Inc.
5105 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows

UNION 76
DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR
We will train an individual to operate velox and multith machines in our duplicating department. No previous experience required.
STOREROOM CLERK
Position available in our stationary storeroom. Duties varied. Some experience in shipping and receiving or operation of storeroom lift truck desirable but not essential. Contact employment department for details.
529-7676
union
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN BENCH SERVICE
Due to expansion of our Service Division, we are seeking Technicians with experience in home entertainment products. Positions in downtown Chicago or Des Plaines locations.
Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and 11 paid holidays.
Call or Apply in Person
299-7171
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Avenue Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN
New distribution center of a leading national corporation has immediate positions for several warehouse personnel in our new Elk Grove warehouse. Some previous warehouse experience helpful. We offer a good starting rate with scheduled reviews and excellent company benefits. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION
1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 569-2969
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Manufacturer of Fork Lift Trucks
in Northbrook has openings for:
11 MACHINISTS Immediately
Openings on all shifts:
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
630 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC CO.
New positions available due to expanding product line.
• **FREIGHT PACKER**
Exp. in handling orders preferred.
• **SET-UP MAN**
Requires physical moving of material. Exp. preferred.
• **MACHINE OPERATOR**
Need man to run vacuum forming machine. Exp. preferred.
All positions full time.
\$4.30. Clean modern mfg. facility in Northbrook. Interesting product line. Exc. Benefits.
Call Mrs. Frisch at 277-7810 or apply in person
2855 Sherman Rd. Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUILDING CUSTODIANS & DISHWASHERS
Experienced personnel needed — airline catering kitchen. O'Hare Airport. Night work involved. \$2.91 hr. to start. Fringes include: paid vacation, group ins. Free airline travel.
CALL KARL SHINN 686-3867
SKY CHEFS, INC.
Sub. of American Airlines

ELECTRICIAN OR Electronic Technician
Experienced in wiring & testing industrial control panels & electronic assemblies. Steady work & company benefits.
GREAT LAKES RUNWAY & ENG.
439-7010

EXPERIENCED TYPE-WRITER SERVICE MAN
Northwest suburban area. 5 days. Call Lou Reynolds.
296-3354
Want Ads Solve Problems

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Good starting salary plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

GENERAL FACTORY & SHIPPING ROOM

High starting pay - many benefits. Good opportunities for advancement into machine training program.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
RAY KUFNER
272-9100

Wiring & Assembly Technician

Person having 4 or more years experience with wiring, soldering and electro-mechanical assembly wanted. Full time position offers good salary and benefits for someone who likes working in a non-assembly line type operation.

MEDEQUIP CORP.
PARK RIDGE, ILL.
Call 825-0006

QUALITY CONTROL

Growing mfg. in rapidly expanding market seeking a result oriented quality control supervisor. Ability to setup, organize & supervise a must. Emphasis will be on electro-mechanical inspection. Exc. starting salary & full benefit package. Send resume in confidence to Paddock Publications, Box K-60, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SENIOR BUYER

Supervisory position requiring 2-5 yrs. exp. in purchasing of electronic mechanical components as well as MRO supplies. Exc. starting salary. Full benefits. Com in or call:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

BOYS

BETWEEN 12-16-YRS. OLD
Work for Chicago's leading newspaper, in Elgin, Carpentersville and northwest area. After school and Saturdays.

call Mr. Sherman
428-5764 or 833-5154

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate openings available in instrument calibration and repair. Some electronics education necessary. Experience useful, but will train. Immediate employee benefits. Many other job opportunities available in our small but growing manufacturer of temperature control.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1715 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
641-3222

FULL TIME

Man is needed to work in truck and trailer repair shop, to work with plywood and aluminum. Some welding experience desired.

Apply in person only
KAR-GO REPAIR CENTER
2401 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

2nd and 3rd shifts. Must have experience with overhead cranes, electricity, arc welding and machinery repair. Excellent starting pay, 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 yr., 2 weeks after 2, group insurance and pension plan.

Apply in person or call
BOB LEE at 272-8700
for more information
FULLERTON METALS
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

DRIVER

Full time day position available for our Shuttle Bus Service. Excellent starting salary & benefits.

Call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING CLERK

Variety of duties, interesting work. Hours 8 to 4:30. Will train. Good opportunity for beginner.

GRAPHIC ARTS
PRINTING
An operation of
Kraftco Corp.
1669 Marshall Dr.
Des Plaines
298-7230

Globemaster, Inc.

International Importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for PACKERS and SHIPPING CLERKS. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation. Apply in Person

225 SCOTT STREET
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or Call MR. MELVIN
439-7310

HELP WANTED

- EXPERIENCED WELDER
 - EXPERIENCED LAY OUT MAN
 - General Shop Labor
- Steady full time positions, good pay plus company paid insurance and other benefits. Excellent working conditions in our new plant.

Call 529-0700 for interview or apply in person
SACKETT-CHICAGO
820 Estes Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.

FOREMAN

MACHINE SHOP
Modern plant located in northwest suburb needs a foreman with heavy machine shop experience. Willing to train if you have a strong supervisory background. Excellent starting salary with complete company paid benefits. Send resume or call:

KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR PORTER

5 days, full benefits.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows

DISPATCH DRIVER

Full time, pick-up & delivery. Car provided. Must be over 25 years old. Apply to Mike Traynor, 394-2300, Ext. 324.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

830 Help Wanted Male

SPECIALTY PRINTING

To train in finishing dept. opportunity to advance. Good pay, good benefits. Call Dave Seif.

FORM SERVICE INC.
678-6690

WAREHOUSEMAN must be able to drive a forklift. Wheeling area. 541-1880.

NURSING home in Northbrook needs janitorial supervisor. References necessary. Salary open. For information call Betty Neveerman, 833-4200, 9-4:30.

RELIABLE men wanted to deliver newspapers early morning. Monday thru Saturday. Call 311. Prospect News Agency, 392-1830.

DISHWASHERS & bus boys all shifts. Denny's Restaurant, 851 W. Oakton, Des Plaines.

DRIVEWAY salesman wanted, full time. Apply Jim's Union 76, 894-0380 between 9 and 4.

RELIABLE part time help evenings for cleaning service in Arlington Heights-Palatine area. Will train. 566-1909.

FULL or part time. Hanover Park area. Outside maintenance work including snow shoveling. 437-1853.

MARRIED man wanted to deliver early morning paper route. Good pay for about 2 hours work each morning. 253-8641 before 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED help wanted. Full and part time. Apply in person. Cumberland Shell, 410 East Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

DISHWASHERS. Evenings. Good wages. Sports Supper Club, U.S. 12 and Lake-Cook Road, 398-2625.

CAPABLE person to shovel snow in Palatine. 358-3122 or 825-4217.

EXPERIENCED carpenter wanted. Call 392-1913.

TELEVISION technician, outside & inside. Paid vacations, holidays & insurance. Contact Mr. Deitmann, 833-0700.

MANAGER at full time, days, for warehouse and deliveries in the wholesale pet industry. 766-4155.

RETIRED Pressman for 1 or 2 days work weekly on Chief 17. Write: Paddock Publications, Box K-64, Art. Hts., Ill.

SALES trainee, automotive experience helpful, but not necessary. For interview call 398-0562. Memco Automotive Center.

FULL time and part time security guards. No records. Call 439-4128.

PIZZA - Cook. Full - Part time. Evenings. Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect. 392-3100.

3 YOUNG men over 16 for part time usher work at Arlington Theatre. Apply evenings after 7 p.m.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

"THE GRADUATE"

High School or college grads. Check with us first, excellent suburban opportunities, top salary. Free if qualified.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GENERAL UTILITY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.

See Mr. Ed Panek
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Full time, 37 1/2 hour week clerk typist. Liberal company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at:

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
2300 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
From 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

AEROSOL LINE

Aerosol packaging line operators. Liberal company benefits. Located west of Wheeling Road, between Hintz and Dundee roads. Apply in person.

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
440 Denniston Court
Wheeling, Ill.

MANAGEMENT
Expanding corporation in Chicago and area are now seeking management team. Experience a plus, but will train. Income potential \$15,000+ the first year.

541-4233

SHIPPING CLERK

And all around warehouse work. Drivers license required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8 and 12 noon.

C R LAURENCE CO.
FULL & PART TIME

For fast food service cooks, waitresses, bus boys, cashiers, etc. Apply in person.

International Park Cafe
Woodfield Mall
(Near Fields, lower level)

THE ORIGINAL
CARMEN'S COIFFURES
Work in beautiful, new, modern beauty salon. Shampoo girl, manicurist, receptionist, experienced hairdresser with neat appearance. Near Woodfield.

882-2058

Plant A Want Ad Now—
Watch The Cash Grow!

80—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DISASSEMBLER/CLEANER

TRAINEES

We'll pay you to learn our business so that you can become an expert in the disassembly and cleaning of Xerox office copying and duplicating machines.

We have night shift openings at our refurbishing facility in Elk Grove Village, Illinois. If you have a high school education or equivalent with some previous mechanical or electrical experience, this offers an excellent opportunity with fast growing Xerox.

Fine starting salary and advancement potential, profit sharing, company paid hospitalization insurance plus tuition aid.

To apply, come to our office at 1275 Touhy Avenue, Elk Grove Village at 9 A.M. Saturday, December 16th, 1972.

XEROX

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

ASSEMBLERS

C.S.P. is a leader in "Point of Purchase" advertising displays. Our company is growing by leaps & bounds and for this reason we are relocating to the Morton Grove area.

If you are interested in doing light assembly and want a permanent position in a fast growing company please drop by our new location at:

8330 AUSTIN AVE., MORTON GROVE
(The old Honeywell Building)

You can start work today if you like. I will be interviewing between the hours of 8 and 4 p.m. and if it is more convenient for you on Saturday from 8 till 12 noon.

COME IN OR CALL TODAY, DOROTHY SISON
PERSONNEL MGR.
967-1200

CHICAGO SHOW PRINTING

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISASSEMBLER/CLEANER TRAINEES

We'll pay you to learn our business so that you can become an expert in the disassembly and cleaning of Xerox office copying and duplicating machines.

We have night shift openings at our refurbishing facility in Elk Grove Village, Illinois. If you have a high school education or equivalent with some previous mechanical or electrical experience, this offers an excellent opportunity with fast growing Xerox.

Fine starting salary and advancement potential, profit sharing, company paid hospitalization insurance plus tuition aid. Special interviews Saturday, December 16, 1972. For appointment call:

SUE COULON 593-2484

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

TECHNICIAN ASSEMBLER NUCLEAR DATA INC.

PILOT PRODUCTION DEPT.

Position open for an experienced Technician Assembler. Ability to use a variety of electronic test and metal forming equipment a requirement. Must be capable of building engineering prototypes from sketches. Excellent starting salary.

CONTACT MR. G. HIGGS FOR AN APPOINTMENT
529-4600 Extension 221

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Paid Training Monthly Bonus
HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines

2001 E. Davis Arlington Heights
392-9300

PROGRAMMER

Vibrant young company needs Jr. Programmer for programming, maintaining, and quality assuring. New systems applications. Experienced: Trainee to 2 yrs.

Contact Arnold Hubert
at 259-6500, Ext. 74

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train. Work close to home. Good starting rate plus attendance bonus. Raise in 6 weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Art. Hts.
2 blks. Arlington Market

TRY A WANT AD

USE CLASSIFIED

Dear Santa Claus:
Littelfuse has been a GOOD Employer all year. So we know you'll be very generous to our company this Christmas. We desperately need the following personnel:

- 2 Electro Mechanical Design Engineers
- 1 Electronic Technician
- 1 Precision Mechanical Layout Inspector
- 1 Production Planner
- 1 Mold Maker (Midnight to 8:30 AM)
- 2 Molding Press Set-Up Men (Midnight to 8:30 AM)
- 1 Punch Press Set-Up Man (8 AM to 4:30 PM)
- 1 Punch Press Set-Up Man (4:30 to 1 AM)
- 3 Slack Handlers (4:30 to 1 AM)
- 7 Production Machine Operators (3 PM to 1 AM)

Sincerely yours,
Littelfuse, Inc.
P.S. Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Claus from

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

LITTELFUSE, INC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-1188

PART TIME HELP
We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.
Hours: 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.
For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SHIPPER
Electronics manufacturer requires individual for packing, shipping, deliveries and pickups. Expanding company in northwest suburb with many benefits.
CONTACT
HOWARD SHACHTER
EDAX INT'L
Prairie View 634-3870

SPRINGS
Tool Makers & Set-up men needed for 4-Slide Dept. Must be able to handle all set-ups. Top wages & all co. benefits. Call Mike Omelusk at 345 Criss Circle, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
625-7971 or 437-1100

OFFICE HELP
New & fast growing company needs a man to do inventory and help with sales desk. Good attitude is more important than experience.
TSUBAKIMOTO
U.S.A. INC.
Northbrook, Ill. Mr. R. Lewan
272-4950

TOP-FLIGHT SALESMAN
New home sales. Experience not necessary, will train. Willing to work to earn \$17,000 to \$21,000 annually with major builder of 300 or more homes per year concentrating in northwest Cook County. Write Box K-61, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WELDER
Electric arc and mig welding essential. Also torch burning. Must have excellent work record. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Ask for Bob.
Brite-O-Matic Mfg. Corp.
527 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
593-1740

PRODUCTION CONTROL
Small manufacturer of electro mechanical items. Needs man familiar with techniques of job shop scheduling. Fast moving operation will challenge an alert, flexible individual.
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

MACHINISTS
1st & 2nd Shift
Vertical Turret Lathe, Engine Lathe and Horizontal Bar Operators. Experienced, make own setups, have tools. \$3.50 per hour plus, depending upon your ability.
George 529-9000

MANAGEMENT (KEY STAFF POSITION)
If you can make decisions, direct others, & handle responsibility, you may be our man. We have a limited number of openings in our Chicago offices due to present plans for expansion. Income commensurate with ability. Call Monday thru Friday for appt.
852-2797

FOREMAN
Injection molding company needs experienced foreman to supervise complete operation of 3rd shift. We are a young precision molding company, looking for the right man to share our tremendous future. Salary commensurate with experience.
V.E.C.
Hanover Park
837-2110

SALES PERSONNEL
Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including the sale of stereos, hand instrument equipment, records and sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization and major medical plan. Apply in person.
LYON-HEALY
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
332-2800

GENERAL OFFICE
Growing company in northwest suburban area seeking young man preferably with office and accounting background. Insurance and employee benefits. Write Box K-63, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DRAFTSMAN
Northwest suburban small company desires printed circuit layout and panel design experience.
ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS DESIGN INC.
520 W. Campus Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
398-0550

SURREY RIDGE CARPET
918 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

OFFSET PRESSMEN
Experience preferred. Will train. Good wages. Good benefits. Call Dave Seif.
FORM SERVICE INC.
678-6690

Job Opportunities

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

PUBLIC RELATIONS

We need 12 men and 16 women immediately to fill full and part time positions in customer service and consumer relations department. Should be 19-30, neat in appearance and dependable. No experience necessary. Salary:

\$4.65 Hr.

Mr. Ames 345-4411

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: We are accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced coil winders and light assemblers for small home entertainment coil pilot production line. The company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Housewife Shift
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
An operation of
TRW Electronic Components
661 Glen Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART OR FULL TIME WAITRESSES
(Brief costumes)
BAITENDERS
COOKS
BUS BOYS
Apply in person
BLACK KNIGHT PUB
Hoffman Estates
(1/2 mile west of Route 100 in the Modern Way Shopping Plaza)

WE WANT YOU!

Dynamic, rapidly expanding company seeking men or women with outstanding ability for ground floor opportunity. If you have had either marketing, sales, military, administration, public speaking, or have owned or operated a business, you may qualify. Call for a personal interview.

884-0311

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

Local hospital dietary dept. seeks mature person for a food service supervisory position. Top salary. Fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Recca, 297-1800 Ext. 801.

SKI AREA

Sell Colorado ski property on fly-out inspection program. We are training local people to become full and part time sales representatives.

For information phone
MR. RENZ 359-8360

GENERAL FACTORY

People needed on all three shifts. Clean working conditions. Good employee benefits. Apply in person.

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Elk Grove Area)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Needed A.M. or P.M. 2 hours guaranteed each session. Paid hospitalization & sick leave. For more information contact: Mr. Walt Tinsley 359-3220

EXPERIENCED TELLER

Needed to service our customers. Full & part time. Excellent benefits. Call for interview. Call Mrs. W. J. J. 298-2400 for appointment. First National Bank of Mt. Prospect. An equal opportunity employer.

DESK CLERK

\$11 p.m. shift 5-11 p.m. a week. Life typing & switchboard operating. Exp. not necessary.

ROYAL COURT INN

1750 S. Lombard Rd.
Des Plaines
956-1700

TOLLWAY - ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Full time tellers, 1-yr. experience preferred. Full time trainee positions available. Many benefits. Contact Mr. LaPlante 593-2900.

Sell it with An Ad!

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

Budget & Financial ANALYST

Is it frustrating working for a company where you may be a number instead of a person?

Our 120 million dollar corporation has a challenging position as a Financial Analyst. The right background will include a strong accounting education and proven experience in budgetary planning and financial analysis. We need someone to see beyond the figures. If you want to work for a company that takes enough interest in its employees to provide some of the best company benefits in the industry, call...

455-7111, Ext. 220

A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on the job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men & women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations & holidays. For openings call:

Mr. Formby 233-2800

Alpha Services Inc.
800 West Central
Mt. Prospect 60056

Equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE SALES

Join established, growing firm that offers comfortable efficient offices, a comprehensive training and education program, larger commissions and bonuses, group insurance, advancement prospects. Openings in: Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts., Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and new Palatine office. Feb. 1st. Call Bob Starck for confidential interview, 233-2800.

ROBT. W. STARCK & COMPANY, REALTORS

GENERAL OFFICE

Manufacturing company has full time opening for an individual who has some knowledge of accounting, typing and basic office procedures. Many company benefits.

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

BUILDER - BROKER EXPANDING
Will train sales people. Only persons wanted who want better than average income. Hardworking? Call for appointment.

L.C.J. REALTY CORP.

297-5816

PURCHASING

Distributor of industrial drive equipment seeking male or female buyer. Must be individual who can accept responsibility of maintaining stock for our sales department. Please send resume to G. L. Richards

FLOLO ELECTRIC

11920 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.

• **MANAGER**
• **ASST. MANAGER**
• **SALES CLERK**
Full & part time for high volume business. Specialties in retail sales experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Apply in person at

BERNARD'S

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

MEN & WOMEN

Earn up to \$200 a week working full or part time in your own home. For more information call Mr. Graham, 544-9300

STUDENTS with first work after school & Saturdays. Earn \$2.50 per hour or more. 392-1675 after 5 p.m.

RETAILER help full or part time. Apply in person 111 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg.

ORDER filler clerk. Palmer Optical Co. 1422 W. Rand Rd., Palatine 250-120 ask for J. Ann

EXPERIENCED printer 20-25 hours per week. Call 591-5011

SENIOR time sales help for condominium development in Arlington Heights 591-5011 Monday thru Friday

DRIVER to deliver pizza Des Plaines area. Ph no 677-3520

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

GENERAL Cleaning once every two weeks. 392-1227

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

the Legal Page

STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss

COUNTY OF COOK)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT,
CIVIL DIVISION

VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT,
a Municipal Corporation,
Petitioner,

vs.
FRANK SAGADINE, et al.,
Respondents
IN THE MATTER OF
SPECIAL

ASSESSMENT TO PAY
THE COST OF
CONSTRUCTING STORM
SEWERS AND
OTHERWISE IMPROVING
BUSSE ROAD AND
OTHER STREETS
IN THE VILLAGE
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CONDEMNATION
No. 71 Co 0041

Collector's Special
Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Civil Division, has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Constructing storm sewers and otherwise improving Busse Road and other streets in the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois.

It will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office; that the Warrant for Collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, Mount Prospect, Illinois, PAYABLE: Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 14th day of December, 1972.

RICHARD JESSE
Collector

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Dec. 14, 21, 1972

Published in Des Plaines Herald Dec. 14, 21, 1972

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 14, 21, 1972

Published in Schaumburg Herald Dec. 14, 21, 1972

Published in Hoffman Estates Herald Dec. 14, 21, 1972

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16th Year—146

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, December 14, 1972

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Atcher Urges Unit District For Schaumburg Schools

A drive to finance a feasibility study on forming a unit school district for the village of Schaumburg will be spearheaded by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Atcher announced Tuesday at a village board meeting he will ask residents of the village to contribute to a fund to pay for a study, and predicted little difficulty in raising the money.

"We have a lot of people here, including many homeowners, who would be willing to foot a \$3 bill for that study," said Atcher.

In revealing his proposal, Atcher indicated it was predicated on comments attributed in the press to Marvin Lapicola, business manager of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Atcher quoted Lapicola as having said, "There had to be some enticement for a center like Woodfield locating here in Schaumburg," and suggesting an under-assessment of Woodfield property for taxing purposes was the enticement arranged by the village.

ATCHER WROTE to Dist. 54, requesting an explanation of Lapicola's statements, but received no response, he said. Then Lapicola repeated his comments more directly, said Atcher.

"I think he has told us now what he meant," said Atcher.

Although a unit district study was initiated three years ago, the village board "had no part in it, had nothing to say about it," said Atcher. "It's about time we had a study by people who know school finance" and know the Village of Schaumburg, he stated.

"I know they (village residents) would be much better off over a period of time" if their schools were under a unit district, rather than being part of Dist. 54 (elementary) and 211 (secondary), said Atcher. While village taxpayers would have to continue paying off bonds to which they are now committed under the two separate districts, the separation could be accomplished with no tax increase, said Atcher. After the bonds were paid, the residents would see their school taxes drop, he said.

ALTHOUGH IT would be an inappropriate function for village government, "We can get funds from other sources," said Atcher, later explaining he would go to the citizenry for donations. He also cited financial statistics to back his claim a Schaumburg Village

No Comment From Districts

Most officials in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Dist. 211 had little or nothing to say Wednesday about a proposal by Schaumburg Village Mayor Robert O. Atcher that the village split from the two.

Atcher revealed plans to study feasibility of establishing a unit school district for the village. Unit districts offer both elementary and secondary schooling, while the village now is part of Dist. 54's elementary program and Dist. 211's secondary program.

Atcher's announcement was predicated on statements he attributed to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager, which Atcher interpreted as suggesting Schaumburg had arranged under-assessments to induce Woodfield to locate in the village.

"The Village of Schaumburg has no authority to assess, and as a consequence we have no way of offering under-assessments," said Atcher.

Lapicola yesterday emphasized his comments reflected only his personal feelings, and were not an indication of a Dist. 54 position.

"I PERSONALLY felt that besides marketability of their (Woodfield's) product being a prime concern of an establishment to build such a large shopping center, some additional advantages could be offered to entice them to come to Schaumburg versus Elk Grove Township or Palatine or Wheeling. This was just a personal opinion," said Lapicola.

unit district would cost village residents less than the existing districts.

Last September, nearly \$20 million worth of construction began in the village, with only about \$3 million of it residential, or contributing children to schools, he said.

"This gives an idea of what we have been doing in bringing in tax base" for Dist. 54, said Atcher. "This tax base has been paying for schools, paying for teachers, paying for buses," he said.

"IF THE THANKS we get for it is suggestions we are offering tax breaks to bring in that assessment, I think we have

He added his feeling that under-assessment "possibly was an added attraction to bring them to Schaumburg rather than another community in the area was not found through research."

"I'm not here to put school Dist. 54 in a position. I have no desire to do that. All I say is that the Village of Schaumburg has in the past been most helpful in working with developers in the school district," said Lapicola.

If the school board directs Atcher to cooperate in a unit district study, said Lapicola, he will do so. "If Mayor Atcher wants to know more about it, he can come visit us," said Lapicola.

Wayne Schauble, superintendent of Dist. 54, said he had not discussed the matter with Atcher, and had no comment until after he talked either with Atcher or the school board.

JAMES SLATER, business manager of Dist. 211, also said it would be premature to discuss ramifications of Atcher's proposal.

Theoretically such a break would be possible, and would not force the rest of the 211 area into forming another unit district, Slater said.

Dr. Richard Kolze, superintendent of Dist. 211, said comment now would be "pure speculation." He noted the entire financial structure of education in Illinois is under study, and the implications of proposed changes in the means of financing schools as yet are unknown. Should Mayor Atcher bring the proposal to the

to consider taking action on our own," said Atcher.

Atcher also noted it might be necessary to take the part of Elk Grove Village which is in Schaumburg Township into the unit district as well, since state policies prohibit isolating an area. The same also could apply to unincorporated areas south of Schaumburg Village lines but north of the township line, he said.

211 board's attention, the board would discuss it, said Kolze.

Atcher is scheduled to speak before the 211 board tonight, regarding the alleged underassessments of Woodfield.

Board To Hear Report On Terrace Fire

(Rebuilding efforts are under way at the Terrace apartments. See picture page 2.)

A report on the \$300,000 fire this month at the Terrace apartment complex in Elk Grove Village is being prepared for the coming village board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Fire Chief Allen Hulet said an investigation always is conducted after every fire, but a special report is being prepared in this case because of the magnitude and unusually high property loss in the Terrace blaze and the fact that it was the second major fire in the apartment complex in 10 months. A film of the fire is also being prepared.

"When we have a fire of this magnitude in the village, there is a great deal of concern," Hulet said. "Part of the interest in this fire lies in the fact that this is the second major fire at the apart-

ment in the last 10 months."

The report will discuss how the new building code affects the apartments and will point out differences in standards of construction, he said. "Our report will show some of the things that happened then couldn't happen now if the building was built again because of new regulations."

THE REVISED building code was adopted by the board of trustees in November.

This week cranes are working at the apartment building at 902 Ridge Square lifting off the damaged roof in the badly gutted center section of the building.

A spokesman for the building management said yesterday that workmen would immediately begin rebuilding the roof in the damaged section to keep out the snow and rain. He said the next step would be to work on the less damaged sections, including both occupied and unoccupied units.

He predicted it would take about two months to get the building back in its original condition.

THE OWNERS of the Terrace apartment complex have sent out letters to residents on the safety measures existing in the buildings saying they were striving to make the buildings even safer.

Most of the damage in the fire was to second and third-floor apartments, with the first floor sustaining mainly water damage. Firemen said five apartments were totally destroyed, six were severely damaged and 21 units had water damage.

An apartment official said some of the tenants were moved to units in other buildings but many were planning to return to their original apartments as soon as reconstruction was completed.

The recent fire was similar to a blaze in the apartment complex at 912 Ridge Square in January, which caused \$267,000 damage.



All I Want For Christmas Is A . . .

by FRED GACA

Danny, 5, called Santa on the telephone and asked for "one toy truck, one toy car, one toy plane, one toy car..."

"Wait a minute," interrupted Santa, "you already asked for a toy car."

"Well, I want two toy cars," said Danny, "and bring me another toy truck too."

"That is a long list," said Santa, "have you been a good boy?"

"I'm always good at Christmas time," said Danny.

"What about the rest of the year, when it is not Christmas time?" asked Santa.

"I'm not always so good the rest of the year, but I'm real good at Christmas," said Danny.

THIS WAS ONE of the phone calls that Santa Claus received from Elk Grove Village children. The Elk Grove Village Jaycees have arranged for children to talk directly to Santa by calling 437-1000.

Santa will be taking calls from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight. After tonight, Santa will be too busy getting ready for Christmas to talk on the telephone.

One little girl did not tell Santa what she wanted, but just shouted, "Santa, you got a big beard and a big belly and a big mouth and big cheeks and big eyes and big ears and I love you!"

Judy wanted a pair of roller skates, size 13.

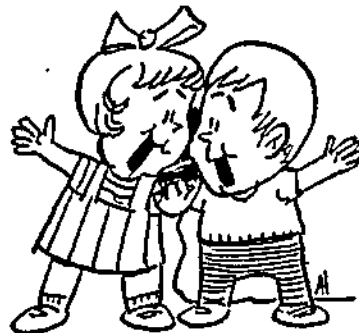
"How old are you, Judy?" asked Santa.

"Five" said Judy.

"Size 13 is pretty big for a five-year-old," said Santa.

"Well, then bring me a size one," said Judy.

WANDA ALSO WANTED Santa to bring her a pair of roller skates, but she had no idea of what size she needed. "I'll leave my shoes under the tree so you can see what size to give me," she told Santa.



"YOU BETTER bring two sets of Walkie-Talkies."



"... A WHITE purse ... red gloves ... blue dress ... purple skirt ... and brown shoes ..."

Scott, 6, had a special request for Santa. "Could you come real early on Sunday, because we are going away to my Gram's for Christmas. You will have to come before seven Sunday morning because that's when my mom gets up. Maybe you had better come Saturday night."

One boy told Santa he wanted money to buy his own presents. Santa asked him how much money he would need and the boy said \$200.

Santa heard the boy's parents gasp in the background, and the boy quickly said, "but I'll settle for 50 cents!"

Joey, 6, asked Santa for a walkie-talkie set. When Joey's sister, Laurie, came on the phone, she said she wanted what Joey wanted, a walkie-talkie set.

"Laurie, if I bring one set of walkie-talkies, will you and Joey share them?" asked Santa.

"Uh, uh. You better bring two sets, Santa," said Laurie.

LINDA, 5, SAID she wanted a white purse and red gloves.

"That will make a pretty outfit," said Santa.

"I know," said Linda. "I want a blue dress too."

"Oh, a red, white and blue outfit," said Santa.

"Ya," said Linda, "and bring me a purple skirt and brown shoes."

"Purple skirt and brown shoes," said Santa. "Are you going to wear everything at the same time?"

"Ya," said Linda.

Some of the children were not too exact in telling Santa what they wanted. Kevin, 6, said, "Just bring me a mess of toys, anything you bring will be good."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has chosen the dean of Duke University's law school, Joseph T. Sneed, for the No. 2 job in the Justice Department and his former chief speech writer, James Keogh to run U.S. information operations overseas, the White House said.

The history-making explorers of Apollo 17 trekked to a mile-high mountain on their third and final moonwalk, leaving footprints in the dark lunar dust for perhaps the last time this century.

Challenger Arnold R. Miller, closely protected against possible violence, took over the lead from incumbent President

Tony Boyle as the government continued counting ballots in the United Mine Workers of America election.

The condition of former President Harry S. Truman slipped slightly. He got weaker and was not as alert his doctor said.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger ended 10 days of intensive secret peace talks and flew to Washington to confer with President Nixon. He left behind technical experts to keep working toward the elusive end to

the Vietnam war.

An avalanche 5,610 feet high barreled down on a column of 15 soldiers in the French Alps, leaving all dead, injured or missing, authorities said.

Hundreds of college students marched through downtown Belfast demanding an end to Northern Ireland violence after a flurry of machinegun attacks left one policeman dead and five persons wounded.

The State

Forty-one cars of a freight train carrying flammable and explosive materials derailed, lighting up the town of Luka and forcing evacuations of homes.

Search for a single-engine plane missing since Friday, with four men in it when it left the Williamson County Airport, resumed from the air and on the ground.

The War

South Vietnamese infantrymen, reinforced by a fresh regiment, chased a 700-man Communist force toward sanctuaries in Cambodia, military sources said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	48
Boston	32	27
Denver	35	24
Detroit	33	31
Houston	54	36
Kansas City	34	19
Los Angeles	58	45
Miami Beach	80	73
Minn.-St. Paul	17	4
New Orleans	79	59
New York	37	33
Phoenix	54	35
Pittsburgh	60	38
St. Louis	33	17
San Francisco	44	28
Seattle	31	21
Tampa	85	67
Washington	40	39

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange backed off under profit taking Wednesday. Trading was moderate. Analysts said the setback was normal considering the sharp gains of recent sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 2.71 to 1,030.48. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.10 to 118.58. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 7 cents.

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CREWS HAVE BEGUN repair work on the Terrace fire Dec. 2. The building is located at 902 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village. Firemen from more than a dozen fire departments fought the \$300,000 blaze. Twelve families were left homeless after the fire.

Revenue Share Due Next Month

Elk Grove Township probably will get its first federal revenue sharing allotment in January, a month later than most governmental agencies in the Northwest suburbs.

Township officials filed the applications for funds too late to make the deadline for the December checks, according to Doris Robinson of the U.S. Treasury Department. Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township auditor, said yesterday the applications were mailed Dec. 6.

"If what information the township sends in indicates they are entitled to the funds, they'll probably get the money in January," Victor Renaghan, of the Treasury Department said yesterday. "They certainly will get them no later than the payment in April." How much the township may receive is not known.

Because of the late application the township could lose as much as five months' interest on any money it does get. Renaghan said the Treasury Department would not supply the lost interest.

"We have a fixed amount of money to be dispersed, and it's all been allocated except for 1 per cent to be held in reserve," Renaghan said. "The Treasury Department is not authorized to issue interest on its own money."

Hall said the application was mailed late because township auditors needed more time to study it. "We didn't quite understand the instructions that went with the application," Hall said. He said the application was mailed to the U.S. Department of Census in Indiana, which then forwards the information to the Treasury Department in Washington.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Robinson, the most recent federal revenue sharing lists indicate Elk Grove Township is not eligible to receive any money, because, she said, "They are listed as having no tax levy and no intergovernmental transfer of money. That could be because we have not yet received the tax data information that go with the application."

Township auditors have not yet determined what they will do with the additional funds which are computed on the basis of number of residents, income levels and the tax levy.

"We don't know at this time what we'll do with the money because we don't know what we will get," Hall said. "Maybe we'll initiate some new programs with it."

Twp. Auditor Bernie Lee said the

will be aimed at a tax reduction to township residents," he said.

Revenue sharing checks were mailed last week to three townships in the area. Township totals released for 1972 include Palatine, \$49,500; Schaumburg, \$106,783 and Wheeling, \$96,316.

board of auditors is now studying the possibilities. "I think part of the money

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Sheriff To Patrol Prospect Heights

Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs has reassured Prospect Heights residents they "will not be abandoned" under the county's plan to shift patrol of unincorporated areas to suburban police departments.

Dobbs and Asst. Police Chief Richard Quaglino spoke and answered questions Tuesday night at a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). They were invited to explain a plan to contract with suburban police departments throughout Cook County to take over patrols of the unincorporated areas. In exchange, the county sheriff's

police would take over investigative work for the suburban departments.

"We're not in a position to abandon anybody. You're the taxpayers," Dobbs said. "What we are looking for is a more, not less, efficient type of service." Currently the county has 342 sheriff's policemen to take care of 282 square miles of unincorporated area.

DOBBS TOLD residents the Cook County police could not force suburban departments to take over patrol of the unincorporated area. "It must be by mutual agreements," he said. "We will not

force anybody. Right now about 80 per cent of the departments are against it."

Police chiefs in Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have indicated opposition to the county plan. Dobbs said that if suburban departments refused to assume the extra patrol, the county police would continue patrolling the area.

"Residents of the area will also be considered in a decision to sign a contract," Dobbs said. "If enough objection is raised on the part of citizens, chances are we would have to forego an agreement."

Any contract made with suburban police departments would be determined by needs of the unincorporated area, Dobbs said. The number of patrols would "depend on the problems in the community," he said. Dobbs said Prospect Heights could conceivably be divided into districts, while currently it is part of one beat.

DOBBS WARNED residents to "stop looking for boogie men in the closets. It's going to be maybe a year before anything happens. At that time we'll give you plenty of notice. Besides what we are most concerned about is getting rid of the small unincorporated pockets we have, cemeteries and one and two-block areas. A man may have to drive through five towns just to answer a call."

The patrol switchover is only one of the recommendations in a study made by Cresap, McCormick and Paget Inc., a management firm. Other recommendations include establishing a county crime lab and moving the sheriff's police headquarters from downtown Chicago to the Western suburbs, a central location. The study was made to determine how Cook County police could operate more efficiently.

"Right now we would need 5,000 patrol units to cover the county efficiently. It's the geography that's against us," Dobbs said.

High Court To Hear Wheel Tax Case

The Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to hear a lawsuit on the constitutionality of the Cook County wheel tax for unincorporated areas.

The appeal is being filed by Asst. States Atty. Paul Biebel who hopes the Supreme Court will reverse a lower court ruling that the county tax, similar to charges for municipal vehicle stickers, is unconstitutional. In August, Circuit Court

Judge Raymond S. Sarnow ruled the tax unconstitutional because it did not provide any special services for those taxed.

Biebel said he would file a legal brief on the appeal in the March term of the Supreme Court. Hearings will follow. The original lawsuit charging the wheel tax is unconstitutional was filed last April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County

School Bus Co. of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

PHIA officials, who filed the suit in behalf of residents throughout unincorporated Cook County, have indicated they will file the appeal.

THE COOK County Sheriff's Police are not enforcing the wheel tax ordinance, although applications for the 1973 stickers have already been delivered to township offices. Fees range from \$10 to \$15 for autos and up to \$70 for heavy trucks.

"The ordinance is not being enforced now. When the higher courts resolve the case, then we will be told what to do," Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting Tuesday night. Dobbs said Sheriff Richard J. Elrod gave the order not to enforce the ordinance.

The wheel tax is the second Cook County tax the Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to rule on in recent months. Last month the court ruled that home-rule counties and home-rule municipalities within them both may levy a \$10 new car sales tax. The new car sales tax, the wheel tax and a mobile home tax were all passed late last year by the Cook County Board of Commissioners to generate additional revenue.

Special Trustees Meeting Tuesday

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees has scheduled a special meeting next Tuesday to consider adoption of the proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance and to discuss other unfinished business. Pres. Charles Zetek said next week's meeting was to take the place of the regular meeting Dec. 26.

Grice, Cimino Appointed To Village Plan Commission

Marcus Grice and Joseph Cimino became the newest members of the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission Tuesday with their appointment by Pres. Charles Zetek.

Cimino, 1043 Brantwood Ave., is an architect with Alfred Shaw & Associates of Chicago and has experience in design and coordination of construction of high-rise office buildings. He has lived in the village eight years and was appointed to succeed Gayle Bantner.

Marcus Grice Jr., 399 Yarmouth Rd., will serve the unexpired term of Richard Sorenson, who resigned earlier this month because of a new job he thought could present a conflict of interest. Grice is an assistant manager at Western Electric and has lived in the village some six years.

Also at the village board meeting the trustees voted to place the federal revenue sharing check for \$125,671 received this week in short-term securities and bonds and other interest bearing notes not to exceed a period of six months. The village is expected to receive a second check for 1972 for a similar amount in early January.

In other business:

—A contract was awarded to Fredrikson & Sons Fire Equipment Co. Inc., of Bensenville, for the purchase of 1,800 feet of fire hose at a cost of \$1,476.

—An expenditure not to exceed \$2,500 was authorized to purchase material and parts for the repair of a fire engine.

—An allocation of \$110 was approved for the purchase of 1,000 decals to be given to persons donating blood in the community blood assurance program.

Lively, Dempster School Pools Closed To Students

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 39 students may not be able to use the swimming pools at Lively and Dempster junior high schools, but High School Dist. 214 students can still go swimming there.

The pools were closed to Dist. 39 students by Cook County superintendent of schools, Richard Martwick, until Illinois Life Safety Code regulations are met.

At the Dist. 214 board meeting Monday night, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he had contacted Robert Hayes, an official of the Cook County school superintendents office, about high school swim teams using the pools for practice.

According to Gilbert, Hayes requested a written inquiry before giving an official opinion. Until Hayes notifies Dist. 214, Gilbert said the students will continue to use the pools for practice.

"THE MOMENT HE (Hayes) tells us we can't use them, we'll stop," said Gilbert.

Dempster and Lively junior high schools are part of Dist. 39, but the district does not own the indoor pools attached to those buildings. The pool at Dempster is owned by the Mount Prospect Park District and the pool at Lively is owned by the Elk Grove Park District. Dist. 39 rents the pools for swim classes as part of the physical education curriculum.

Arthur Perry, Dist. 39 assistant superintendent for administration, has said the two pools meet safety requirements required by the park districts, but do not meet requirements set by the school life safety codes.

According to Perry, the district has enough funds to make changes required to meet the life safety codes, but can not spend the money since the district does not own the pools.

To make the changes, the school district would have to renegotiate the present leases between the park districts and the school districts.

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'Impulse Item'

Studio Cards Big In Today's Market

by JOANN VAN WYE

Santas with red noses and funny hats are now vying with holly and bells for the attention of consumers at Christmas card counters.

These cards decked with funny caricatures painted in psychedelic colors are called studio cards and have only started appearing on the Christmas card counters within the last 10 years. The market had been monopolized since 1846 when the first Christmas card appeared by the traditional card manufacturers.

So when studio card manufacturers first broke into the Christmas card market they did so with a great deal of skepticism, according to Ed Letwenko, creative director for United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm in the U.S.

The studio cards had outlasted the fad stage and were becoming widely accepted for birthdays, illness, friendship and minor holidays but there was a fear people would view them as sacrilegious at Christmas, he explained.

The fears never materialized. TODAY, CHRISTMAS ranks second only to Valentine's Day as the largest seasonal market for studio cards.

"I guess people get saturated with the holly and bells and are looking for something to break it up," said Letwenko. "The contemporary (studio) card is more of an impulse item than the conventional card."

"If you get a person to pick up the card, you have it half sold. The thing that finally sells the card is what it says."

"For the seasonals, people are looking for something different but they still want it to look like Christmas," he continued.

Each year United Greeting Cards puts out between 60 and 100 different Christmas card designs, depending on how many good designs they feel they have.

The firm likes to put out new cards each year but sometimes if they have a good verse they just redraw the cover.

"A GOOD IDEA is always a good idea," explained Letwenko. "Sometimes we issue a card for three or four years and then put it in the moth balls for a

few years before reissuing it."

The best selling Christmas card United Greeting Cards has out now has a picture of Santa and his sled having run into an outhouse and Rudolph is sitting on top of the outhouse. The verse inside is "Damm it Rudolph, I said the Schmidt house." This card has been on the market for about five years but the cover has been updated periodically.

All of the cards put out by United Greeting Cards are first screened by college students who work part-time for the company.

"These people are the biggest buyers of studio cards so we like to get their opinions," said Letwenko. "We don't ask them if they like the card but if they would buy it."

Recognizing a potential new market developing, United Greeting Cards developed a different line of cards this year called "love touch." These are the sentimental cards with a glossy picture of a romantic setting on the cover and a short verse inside.

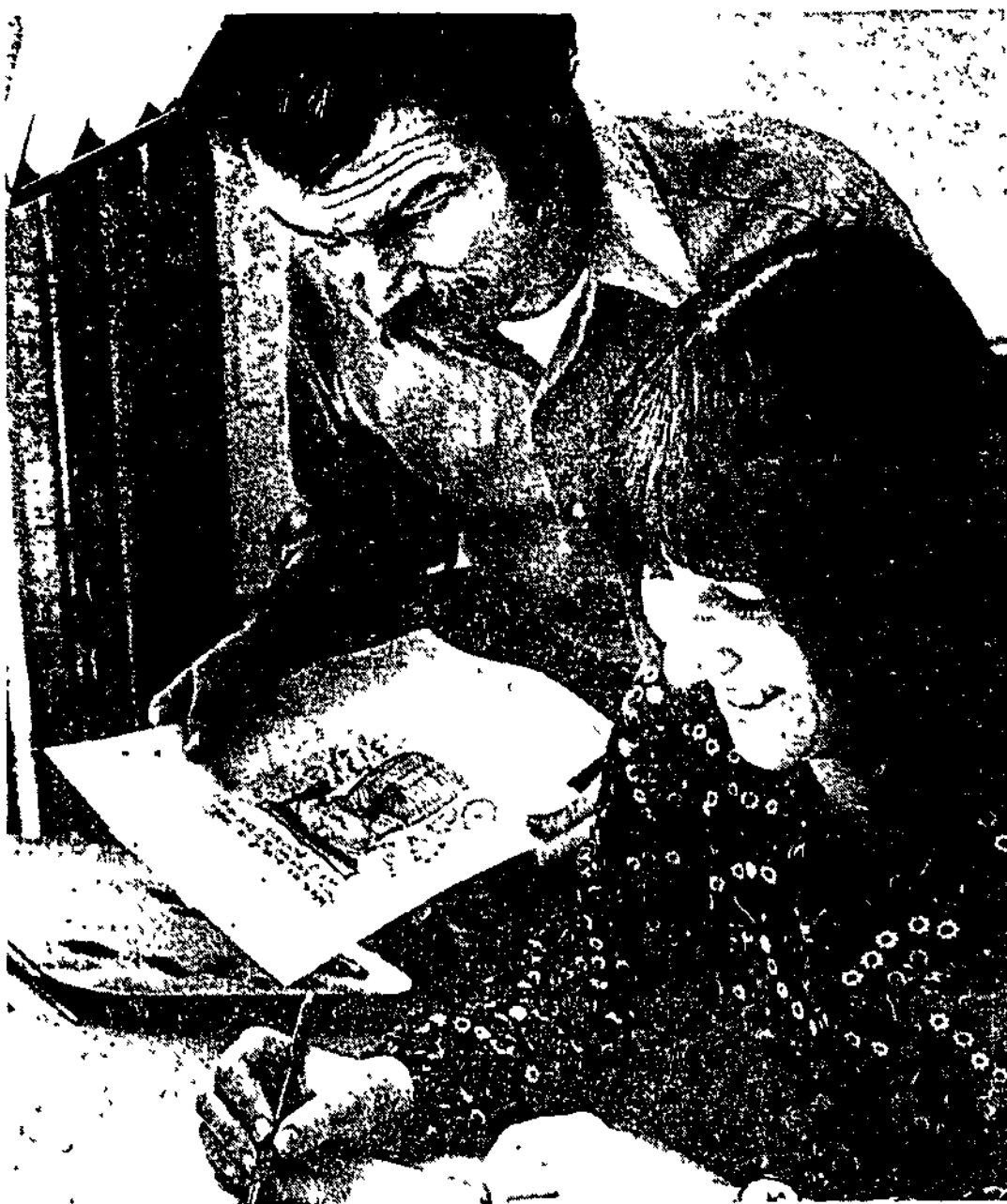
"WE HAVE EIGHT love touch cards out this Christmas. We plan to watch the market carefully to see how well they are received and make sure they are not just a fad," said Letwenko.

Letwenko's wife, Roberta, is the art director for the love touch cards.

A visit to United Greeting Cards this month revealed Christmas is the furthest thing from the company's mind and they are busy working on Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

Letwenko explained that the Christmas card work is started in February and March and finished by June. The verses for the cards are written by approximately 250 freelance writers across the nation. The bulletins to the writers asking for Christmas ideas for the 1973 cards are already out.

In February and March, decisions will be made on which verses to use. The art work will then start. It takes approximately eight weeks to get a card from start to finish. Christmas card sales to wholesalers start in May and June, with the bulk of the Christmas cards shipped in August and September.



CHRISTMAS IS ON the minds of most but Lee Carver and Judy Whitney are more concerned with spring graduations at this time of year. United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm, starts their Christmas card work in February and is finished by June.

Left Out Of Census?

Elk Grove Village officials said this week that residents who felt they were not counted in the recent special census should contact the village clerk's office in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave., before Friday.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the unofficial count released by the U.S. Census Bureau is 22,416, but this figure would be increased if residents missed in the survey will notify the village.

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Village Is Overlooking Industrial Park Retailers

Several companies in the industrial park are selling items at retail, in violation of village ordinance, but the village is not going to do anything because the ordinance is going to change.

Village Trustee Ed Kenna said the village has "really not given permission, we just haven't told them to quit."

Kenna said retail selling in the industrial park, "at this point is not legal, but in two weeks the (new) ordinance will be on the books."

Kenna said the village officials did not believe the present ordinance prohibiting retail sales could stand a court test.

The new ordinance also will generate added revenue to the village from increased sales tax, he said.

The new ordinance, according to Kenna, will permit retail selling if the following conditions are met:

- retail sales are an auxiliary use to the major purpose of the building
- retail selling area is limited to 5 per cent of the building's floor space
- parking facilities for the retail selling area must be sufficient to meet the village's standards for a retail district. The retail parking must be separate and distinct from the parking provided for the wholesale and warehouse operations.

Transit Dist. 'Little Benefit'

A Northeastern Illinois area mass transit district which includes the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) would be of little benefit to suburban residents, according to Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Howell Holloman, mayor of Lombard.

The remarks from both men came in response to an Illinois Department of Transportation (DOT) study which recommends the formation of a district that would include the CTA. Both mayors are part of a six-county mass transit study group which has proposed the formation of a regional district excluding the CTA.

Holloman said a compromise bill will probably be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly in January.

Legislation representing both points of view has been introduced into the General Assembly.

HOLLOMAN CONCEDED the recommendation from DOT would be very powerful and could influence the outcome of legislation approved by the General Assembly.

Atcher said the suburbs would have very little to gain by becoming involved with a mass transit district including the CTA. He said the CTA already is very

powerful and controls much of the state and federal transportation grants made available to Illinois.

"By forming a separate district we would at least be on an equal footing with the CTA in terms of obtaining grants," Atcher explained.

Holloman said the six-county study group has met monthly for the past year. House Bill 4362, which establishes a mass transit district but excludes Chicago, was introduced in the last session of the legislature.

BOTH ATCHER and Holloman said suburban residents are presently not getting any service from the CTA, but are being forced to pay for operating deficits through state subsidies.

Holloman said the study is concerned with providing north-south public transportation for suburban residents to travel to the increasing suburban job market.

Atcher said the suburbs can no longer be totally regarded as bedroom communities feeding Chicago.

Holloman expects a compromise bill, representing both points of view in the controversy, to be introduced sometime after the first of the year.

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Building Has Quite A Shine

The Hoffman Estates Municipal Building is five months old, but it has a higher shine now than when it was new.

The building has been plastic coated.

John Hossack, village public works superintendent, told the village board Monday night how the village hall had received a silicone coating treatment, and now is undergoing acid treatments to get the glossy stuff off.

The walls of the structure were sweating, and rain was seeping in around windows, Hossack said last week. The architect who designed the building told the contractor that built it to try silicone, to keep out the moisture, said Hossack.

The rain doesn't come in now, but the building is shiny, as Trustee Dyrle Rathman noted when he asked the reason for the brightness emanating from the village hall walls.

Hossack reported the contractor now is using acid to try to clean the offensive shine off the exterior.

But, said Hossack, if the acid doesn't work, the village has been assured the silicone will eventually wear away.

Hossack said the village will not pay for the work, but he was uncertain whether the cost will be shouldered by the general contractor or one of the sub-contractors involved in the building construction.

Pastor's Message: 'Lack Of Money Root Of All Evil'

by TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK — The service in upper Manhattan's United Church begins much the same as any evangelistic boodown. A little singing. A little clapping. A little shouting for joy and gladness. But when pastor Frederick Elkerenkoetter steps to the stage it's clear his message is unorthodox. It's not the power of the Almighty he raves about, brothers and sisters, it's the power of the almighty dollar.
"Lack of money," he says, "is the root of all evil."
Amen.
"No one," he says, "has to be poor."
Amen.
"Get off your knees," he says. "Because while you're down there praying, for a pie in the sky, by and by, when you die, somebody's gonna kick you in the pants."
Amen, Hallelujah. And don't forget glory be.
Is this any way to run a religious crusade? Frederick J. Elkerenkoetter II, mercifully known as Rev. Ike, thinks it is. And so do the thousands who gather regularly, in New York and elsewhere, to stand in awe of the new guru of the

ghetto.
DRESSED IN 17th Century shirts, wet-look shoes and knit lapels that are cut like Christmas tree stars, he is outlandish even in the increasingly goofy spectrum of evangelical pulpsteering. His hair, in a time of Afros, is slicked up like the Malibu surf. His little finger hangs an inch away from his fist under the weight of an enormous gold ring. And he's got this thin little mustache, just atop his lip, which all the black pimps wore in those 1950 movies about real life in the city.
But who gives a damn? Not Rev. Ike's congregation. He explains to them he went barefoot as a boy "so don't you bother me none about my high-heeled sneakers." Besides, they know, or at least they guess, he dresses like this for effect. The "pimp image" is an imitation, he says; people in the ghetto have always looked up at the pimp, but over the head of the pastor. Ike is out to change that angle of sight.
And so, when the 37-year-old peacock has got everybody's attention, he gives them his version of what religion is all about: cold cash. God, to Rev. Ike, is the big banker in the sky. "I don't teach

black power," he shouts, "because I can't spend it. I teach green power. Money. Blessed money." And when the congregation is sufficiently aroused, that is, greedy, Ike lowers the boom: "Don't wait for that pie in the sky, by and by. Get your pie now, baby. Right now. That pie is money!"
The response is immediate. Faces, if not souls, light up like the shine on Ike's cufflinks. And everyone in the church waits happily for their cash to roll in.
Elkerenkoetter, of course, waits happiest of all. For when his pages begin collecting the audience offerings (in plastic buckets), Ike becomes the largest beneficiary (tax free) of his sermon on positive thinking. Few outsiders know how rich the evangelist has become in six years of preachifying, but estimates are high.
HIS AIDE, Charles Gellini, says Ike "earns \$40,000 a year salary." As for the church, "it's very wealthy." The Better Business Bureau of New York has tried to find out how wealthy, without success. "I haven't the faintest idea how much the church is worth," says Gellini, but I can give you some examples. Our church

(which is an old Loew's theater) was purchased for \$600,000 and is already paid off. We spend a million or so just on our monthly magazine. Rev. Ike has two homes, in Hollywood and New York, and he has a mercedes automobile. Success, after all, is our whole idea."
Ike's success, to be sure, is of enormous benefit to his idea — which, as he perceives, is to get everybody out of the ghetto so they can "getmo." So he flaunts it. His stage is carpeted red, lined with gold chairs. His services are attended with testimonials (from fur-coated matrons to a Georgia legislator), of the power of Ike's thought. Yet the excess is not without its suspicious aspects, and legions of critics, including many young black militants, believe Ike is ripping off an already ripped people.
The sharpest condemnations are directed at Ike's monthly magazine, a full color monument to hard sell. The November issue, as example, describes the joy of a Port Gibson, Miss., man who "Gets New Seven-Room Brick House" merely from being blessed by Rev. Ike, offers a free prayer cloth ("but please enclose an offering"), and urges the reported six million readers to "do your business with God in a business-like way." The latter admonition accom-

panied by clippings for "blessing plans," which bluntly suggest divinity: "When you are prepared to give, you are prepared to receive." Ike lists \$10 up to \$1,000 blessing plans, with the higher priced ones, by implication, designed for those who want the sooper-dooper special blessing.
THE CRITICISM, though, bothers Ike not. He's too busy counting coins. Besides, forgetting the scorn in his own community, he says his enemies are largely white: "When a black man starts

to make it, what can you expect?" Furthermore, as long as the crowds keep flocking Ike needn't worry about the morality of his morality. And there is every reason to believe the crowds will continue, including the infirm, the very poor, and the ignorant helpless. During a recent crusade in Macon, Ga., an elderly granddaughter of a slave said it for many like herself: "I was born po'. I married po'. I'm still po'. Rev. Ike, he's about the only hope I got left now."
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Search For Mental Health

Most Prisoners Need Help, Not Prison

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135 bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)
"Certainly the vast majority of people in prisons locked up behind bars and guns don't need to be there."
That is the opinion of Dr. Johnnie Gallemore, assistant professor of psychiatry at Duke University and prison psychiatrist for the North Carolina Department of Corrections.
"Most of the prisoners don't represent that much of a menace to society," Dr.

Gallemore explained. "I would imagine if prisoners were given a good variety of programs so their particular needs were met in some kind of out-of-prison way — then no more than one-third or one-fourth of the individuals would really need external security."
Dr. Gallemore thinks that prisons would be greatly improved if their residents were first, upon entrance into the prison, sorted out according to their needs and then treated accordingly.
IT JUST DOESN'T make sense to lump everybody together simply because they commit a crime. We have to be much more realistic and set up units —

be they open door or with bars — according to the kinds of persons they are, the particular needs they have and where they come from. That's the number one thing we have to do to reform prisons."
According to Gallemore, all prisoners do share something in common: a lack of self-esteem.
"Going to prison represents a certain rejection by society. One is branded as a loser if he goes in once or twice or no matter how many times. I'm not sure that prisons teach crime as much as they reinforce the feeling of being outside looking in. The attitude is that people don't care and will turn against you when you get out."
"LOW SELF-ESTEEM develops for the prisoners and this is a problem of management for them when they are in prison and when they get out. They don't have, in many cases, the equal opportunity to make a go and it becomes very easy to associate with others in the same dilemma and turn to things unlawful."
"One of the things we must do is elevate the esteem of the individuals in prison rather than let it fall or even lie at a low point. This means changes in the policies of visitation and finding useful employment in which compensation is rendered."

Have prisons been improved over the last years? "Yes — there is certainly now more interest in prisons than there has been in a long time. Certainly more professional people and citizens too are interested. This has tended to pull up the prison situation."
"But I think," Dr. Gallemore added, "that to some extent prisons are still degrading and non-educative. We still have abuses on the part of prison administrators and the public, and I think we still will for a long time."

Christmas For Countryside

Many area residents are helping to make this Christmas a special one for children at the Countryside Center for the Handicapped.
The Western Electric Crews Club held its annual show at the center yesterday, which featured clowns and magic tricks. Club members also have donated gifts to Countryside, and last Christmas presented a wheel chair for the students who are physically handicapped.
Tomorrow the O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings will sponsor a Christmas party at the center and will provide gifts for each child. Members of Clipped Wings, who are former airline stewardesses, have worked at Countryside for several years doing many volunteer jobs. They supervise recreational programs, play the piano for the children during the school week and help to raise funds for the center's needs.
Students on the senior class board at

Barrington High School will visit Countryside on Monday. Guitar playing and singing will highlight the festivities and gifts will be presented to the students.
On Tuesday pupils from the Lines School in Barrington will tour Countryside and deliver cookies prepared by first-graders and presents made by fourth-graders.
Countryside's own Christmas party for children in the day care center will also be Tuesday. On Wednesday the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will have a party with a Christmas theme and serve refreshments. Junior Woman's Club members sponsor parties at the school each month.
Countryside, in a rural setting between Palatine and Barrington, serves handicapped children from three years of age through the teens in the day care center. Adults 16 years and older are enrolled in a rehabilitation workshop.

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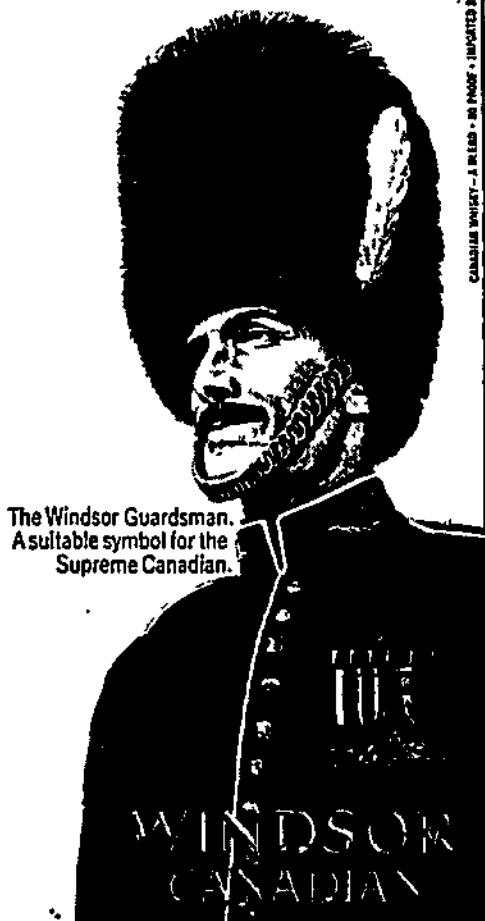
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in middle 20s.

FRIDAY: Continued cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

24th Year—36 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Thursday, December 14, 1972 8 sections, 88 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Wheeling Bus Service Will Begin Tomorrow

by LYNN ASINOF

Starting tomorrow, there will be a new way to travel in Wheeling.

After several months of planning, the Wheeling village bus will officially begin operation. At a time when most bus companies are going out of business, the village bus is designed to offer village residents a convenient and inexpensive way to travel to and from local shopping centers.

There will be three separate bus routes, each starting and ending at the village hall. The bus routes will cover different geographical areas of the village.

Trustee Bill Hein said each route will take about 40 minutes and the bus will return to the intersection of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue every 30 minutes.

A ONE-WAY ride on the bus will cost 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for persons ages eight to 18. Children under 10 will ride free, and senior citizens with Medicare cards in hand will be eligible for a 10-cent fare.

While the fares collected from passengers will be used to maintain the bus, the bus service is not meant to be a money-making operation. "If we break even,

See bus routes, Page 6

we'll be lucky," said Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

According to cost estimates by Hein, the bus will take roughly \$16,400 to operate for the first year, while it is estimated to earn nearly \$17,528.

Hein said the village estimates that the bus will use \$2,400 of fuel. Salaries of the bus drivers will run about \$11,000.

He said he hoped the bus would raise \$8,000 in passenger fares and \$9,528 from advertising space bought by local merchants.

THE 1956-MODEL bus bought by the village cost \$7,111, which will be paid in three yearly installments. Thus an additional \$3,000 will be added to the bus's operating expenses for its first three years of service.

Hein added that the success of the service depends on whether local residents use the bus. "If they use it, we'll break even," he said.

The bus has been specially outfitted for use by the village. It has been painted in village colors (blue, green and gold) to distinguish it from school buses, and it has an exact change fare box.

One full-time bus driver and three part-time drivers have already been hired by the village. They will operate the bus for 87 hours each week.

Signs marking the bus routes have been put up throughout the village. Residents will soon receive schedules of the bus routes in the mail.



THIS SAME PICNIC area was filled with picnickers and food and insects only a few months ago. Now it stands empty, with only the snow covering its table. Officials said, however, that a few people don't like to both-

er with the summer crowds, so they have winter picnics. Therefore, picnic tables in all of the forest preserves in the Northwest Suburban area are being left outside this winter.

Want Fun? Have Picnic In The Snow

by RICH HONACK

Looking for something to do this holiday season?

Have a picnic at your local forest preserve!

Sure it's cold, and there may be snow on the ground. But look at the bright side of it. There will be no rush to get a picnic table, no flies or mosquitoes and in all probability, no people.

Most picnic areas throughout Cook County are being kept open throughout the winter. All areas, with the exception of Dam No. 1 in Wheeling, are accessible by car.

"People can walk through the Dam No. 1 area, however. The roads of the area have been closed because they are too hard to maintain during the winter," said a spokesman from the Cook County Forest Preserve office.

Officials suggested that people wanting to use Dam No. 1 for their winter activi-

ties park across the street in the Potawatomi Woods area.

"THAT AREA WILL be fully open to the public throughout the winter. We will have picnic tables set up and once the Potawatomi Lake has a four-foot thickness in its ice we'll open it to skating," said officials.

Forest preserve officials are not only leaving picnic tables out in the winter as a favor to the public, but they have found the tables will last longer using this method. "They all have a wood preservative that should last 50 years. We only plan to haul in about 50 tables that need repair," said Jerry O'Connor, supt. of maintenance for the district.

Since the wood preservative was added to the tables a few years ago, O'Connor said he has heard of only a few winter picnickers.

"Most users of the preserves during the winter are on the toboggan slides, ice skating rinks and even a few can be seen

ice fishing," he said.

Aside from the two Wheeling areas other forest preserves will be open and feature the following:

—Bodie Lake Forest Preserve in Streamwood: Ice fishing and ice skating.

—Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine: Most winter sports on a partial basis.

—Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township: Most winter sports as well as snowmobiling.

"FOR THE SECOND year, we will have snowmobile trails at the Ned Brown Preserve. We're busy registering snowmobiles now at \$5 per vehicle," said O'Connor.

The Crab Tree Nature Center, west of Barrington, will also be open throughout the winter. Someone is scheduled to be on hand seven days a week to answer questions and guide visitors around the center. The center will be closed Christmas and New Year's day.

A Herald Editorial

We Urge 'Yes' Vote On Park District Referendum

The promise of beautiful and useful parks in the near future is a good reason the Wheeling Park District improvement referendum should be passed Saturday.

The \$700,000 bond issue would provide needed funds to turn existing, but relatively underdeveloped, park land into recreational oases in a growing sea of development. Cost to taxpayers is estimated at a maximum of seven cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The financially troubled park district has adequate park land at Husky and Heritage, but it remains unusable to a great extent because of the high cost of improvements. Money spent now for basic, long-range improvements outlined in the referendum would be money well-spent. Beautiful parks can be used indefinitely, and are an asset to any community.

The park board plans to use its funds to continue its all-season format, with winter as well as summer recreation. The money will also be spread to almost every area of the village, because the school parks also are in line for some of the improvements.

The district is offering improvements necessary for a sound park foundation. There are no glamorous gimmicks and luxuries in the plans.

Certain parts of the overall plans by the park district will depend on federal funds, and those parts have been clearly defined by the district.

But federal assistance grants are on a matching basis, and the referendum is an essential step. Without referendum funds, the grants cannot be approved. This gives the referendum double importance to the village.

Once the improvements are under way, cooperation to further develop the Heritage Park West retention basin should follow. That would include efforts by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and local industries to make the basin a usable and attractive recreation lake.

It has also been said by district spokesmen that this may be the last chance to get additional land in desirable locations at a reasonable price. Nationwide trends show that acquisition of recreation land is a high priority of the American public, and Wheeling should be no exception.

The park district is now in promising shape, with a more than adequate supervisor in David Phillips. The district has no history of misuse of funds, and there is every reason to believe this referendum deserves your support.

Chesterfield Gets Go-Ahead

It was uphill all the way, but Tuesday night Chesterfield Development Corp. finally gained permission from the Buffalo Grove village board to build a 31-acre multi-family development at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

By a 5-to-1 vote, the board approved an amendment to a 1969 pro-annexation agreement that will allow Chesterfield to construct 284 townhouses in a project called Promontory West. Trustee Randall Rathjen was absent.

Chesterfield originally intended to build apartments on the site, but last spring requested the amendment to the agreement, specifying townhouses instead. The request was turned down at the time because of objections from the park district and School Dist. 98. Tuesday's vote reverses that decision.

IN OTHER business, the board agreed to open a new account at the Bank of Buffalo Grove for the \$22,476 in federal revenue sharing funds received Monday. Trustee Ed Osmon voted no.

The trustees also adopted an ordinance providing for the election of three village trustees April 17, 1973. Members of the board whose terms will expire this

year are Tom Mahoney, Jerry Driscoll and Ed Fabish.

After reviewing bids, the board awarded a contract for the extension of the Beechwood Road storm sewer to the Blackmore Sewer Co. for \$3,522. Other bids received were from Scully, Hunter and Scully for \$4,329.60, and Rosetti Contracting Co. for \$5,962.85.

The work, to be done this winter, will include extending the Beechwood sewer between two homes just east of Chatham Circle to a swale along the Happ farm. The improvements are designed to reduce flooding in that low area of the street where there are insufficient catch basins.

Kenneth Stanley Is Home From Hospital

Kenneth Stanley, 10, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., was released this week from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

He had been unconscious for two weeks after he was struck by a car while trying to cross Wolf Road last month. He had steadily improved in recent weeks.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has chosen the dean of Duke University's law school, Joseph T. Sneed, for the No. 2 job in the Justice Department and his former chief speech writer, James Keogh, to run U.S. information operations overseas, the White House said.

The history-making explorers of Apollo 17 trekked to a mile-high mountain on their third and final moonwalk, leaving footprints in the dark lunar dust for perhaps the last time this century.

Challenger Arnold R. Miller, closely protected against possible violence, took over the lead from incumbent President

Tony Boyle as the government continued counting ballots in the United Mine Workers of America election.

The condition of former President Harry S. Truman slipped slightly. He got weaker and was not as alert his doctor said.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger ended 10 days of intensive secret peace talks and flew to Washington to confer with President Nixon. He left behind technical experts to keep working toward the elusive end to

the Vietnam war.

An avalanche 5,610 feet high barreled down on a column of 15 soldiers in the French Alps, leaving all dead, injured or missing, authorities said.

Hundreds of college students marched through downtown Belfast demanding an end to Northern Ireland violence after a flurry of machinegun attacks left one policeman dead and five persons wounded.

The State

Forty-one cars of a freight train carrying flammable and explosive materials derailed, lighting up the town of Yuka and forcing evacuations of homes.

Search for a single-engine plane missing since Friday, with four men in it when it left the Williamson County Airport, resumed from the air and on the ground.

The War

South Vietnamese infantrymen, reinforced by a fresh regiment, chased a 700-man Communist force toward sanctuaries in Cambodia, military sources said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	48
Boston	32	27
Denver	35	4
Detroit	39	31
Houston	64	36
Kansas City	24	10
Los Angeles	58	45
Miami Beach	80	75
Minneapolis	17	4
New Orleans	79	59
New York	37	23
Phoenix	64	35
Pittsburgh	60	38
St. Louis	43	37
San Francisco	46	35
Seattle	31	21
Tampa	85	67
Washington	40	29

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange backed off under profit taking Wednesday. Trading was moderate. Analysts said the setback was normal considering the sharp gains of recent sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 2.71 to 1,030.48. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.10 to 118.56. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 7 cents.

On The Inside

	bet.	Pago
Bridge	4	5
Business	1	15
Comics	4	6
Collecting Coins	1	10
Crossword	6	6
Do-It-Yourself	1	10
Editorials	1	14
Entertainment	6	6
Horoscope	5	7
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	1	3
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	6	2
Women	5	1
Want Ads	8	1

Park District Has Shown Good Referendum Record

by LYNN ASINOF
A News Analysis

The Wheeling Park District has a good record on referenda. In its 12 years of existence, the park district has had three referenda and all three have been approved by the voters.

With the funds approved in these elections, the park district has realized its promises, except for three minor items — tennis courts at Husky Park and tennis and handball courts at Heritage Park were promised in 1964.

They were not built at that time because extensive grading and seeding at Jack London Junior High School proved more expensive than anticipated. The park district has remembered its promise, however, and these courts are priority items in Saturday's \$700,000 park improvement referendum.

The bond referenda in 1964 and 1969 provided for major park district acquisitions, including Heritage Park and the indoor and outdoor swimming pools. At that time, sites such as Chamber of Commerce Park received preliminary planning and design work.

THE UPCOMING referendum is designed to improve the park district's present facilities, to add more land to the district in under-served areas, and to continue park development that has already begun.

Despite the large number of public meetings and coffees held by the park district on the upcoming referendum, not one village resident has publicly opposed the proposed park improvements.

Park district officials feel this is an indication of good communication with their community. They say the referendum is solely needed to provide residents with good recreational facilities.

The cost of the referendum to individual taxpayers can presently only be estimated. The park district, now assessed at \$68 million, is expecting growth in the community to increase its tax base.

PARK SUPT. Dave Phillips said conservative growth estimates would mean a \$70 million assessed valuation at the end of the fiscal year. Translated into tax rates, this would mean the referendum would cost taxpayers seven cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

If the park district's growth reaches \$73 million, this tax rate would drop to 6 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the taxpayer.

Currently the park district's tax rate is 33 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. It has grown rather steadily from the 1961

figure of nine cents per \$100 valuation. Part of the present figure is a recreation tax approved by voters in the 1967 referendum.

The current tax rate is roughly comparable to the park district tax rates in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. It is lower than the tax rate in Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

FOR THE past few years, increased growth in the community has caused a strain on the park district's finances. Several times park district officials have taken out tax anticipation warrants to cover expenses before tax money was collected.

At this point the district has paid off all of its tax anticipation warrants. Under the direction of Phillips, the park district is working with the department of local government affairs to develop a program to keep the district from borrowing this money in the future.

Phillips explained that while finances are still tight, the park district is now "seeing the light at the end of the tunnel."

Several community groups have officially endorsed the park district's upcoming referendum. They include the School Dist. 21 administrative board, the PTC board of Nathaniel Hawthorne School, the PTO board of the Eugene Field School and the Chamber of Commerce.

Piano Recital At Cambridge-On-Lake

A classical piano recital by Bruce Sternfield Sunday at Cambridge-on-the-Lake will honor his recently deceased mother. Sternfield's father, David, will donate the piano to the pavilion in memory of Dorothy Sternfield.

The recital will begin at 2 p.m. in the pavilion of the complex on Dundee Road.

'Impulse Item'

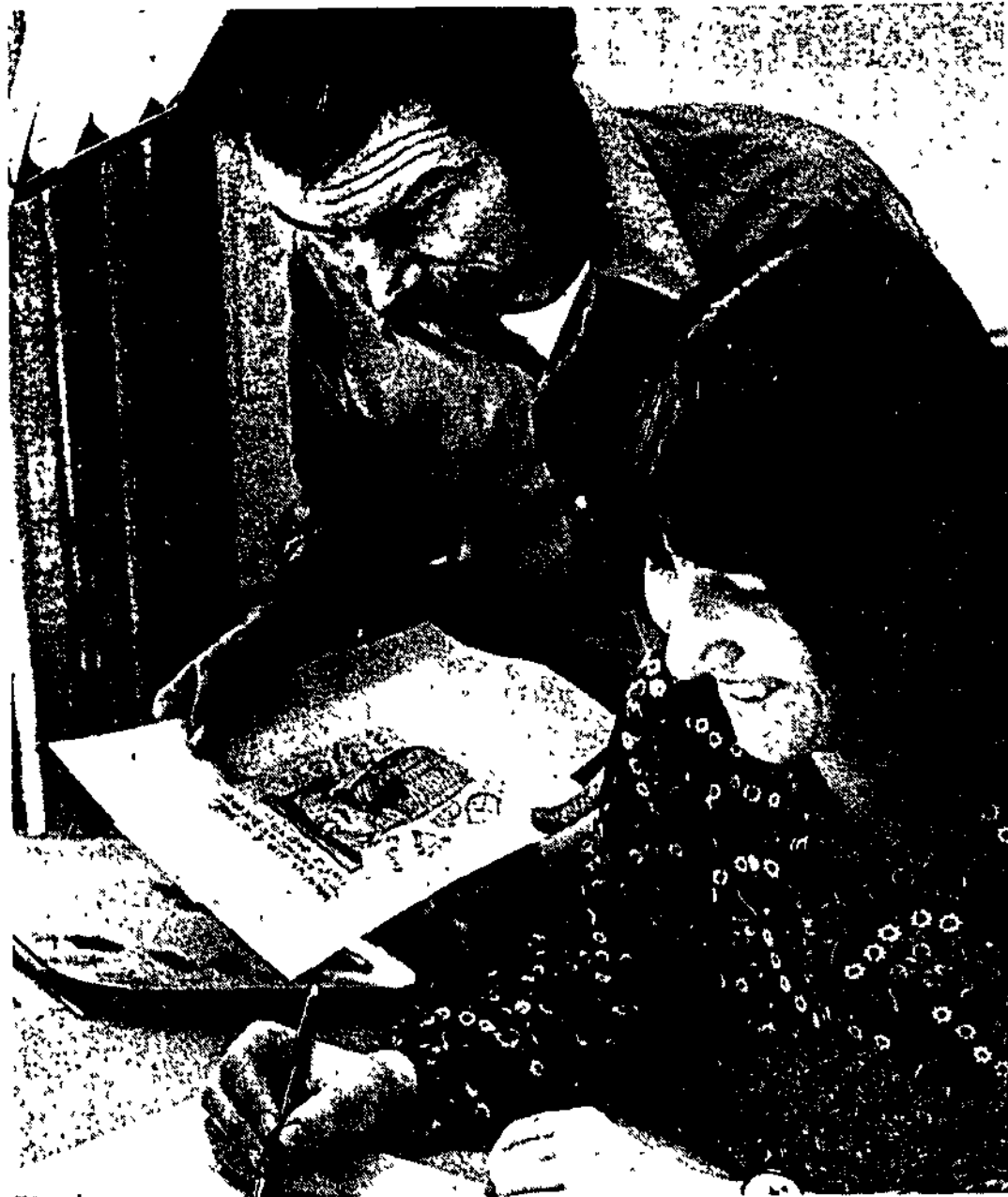
Studio Cards Big In Today's Market

by JOANN VAN WYE

Santas with red noses and funny hats are now vying with holly and bells for the attention of consumers at Christmas card counters.

These cards decked with funny caricatures painted in psychedelic colors are called studio cards and have only started appearing on the Christmas card counters within the last 10 years. The market had been monopolized since 1846 when the first Christmas card appeared by the traditional card manufacturers.

So when studio card manufacturers first broke into the Christmas card mar-



CHRISTMAS IS ON the minds of most but Lee Carver and Judy Whitney are more concerned with spring firm; starts their Christmas card work in February and is finished by June.

ket they did so with a great deal of skepticism, according to Ed Letwenko, creative director for United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm in the U.S.

The studio cards had outlasted the fad stage and were becoming widely accepted for birthdays, illness, friendship and minor holidays but there was a fear people would view them as sacrilegious at Christmas, he explained.

THEY FEARS never materialized. TODAY, CHRISTMAS ranks second only to Valentine's Day as the largest seasonal market for studio cards.

"I guess people get saturated with the holly and bells and are looking for some humor to break it up," said Letwenko. "The contemporary (studio) card is more of an impulse item than the conventional card."

"If you get a person to pick up the card, you have it half sold. The thing that finally sells the card is what it says."

"For the seasonals, people are looking for something different but they still want it to look like Christmas," he continued.

Each year United Greeting Cards puts out between 60 and 100 different Christmas card designs, depending on how many good designs they feel they have.

The firm likes to put out new cards each year but sometimes if they have a good verse they just redraw the cover.

"A GOOD IDEA is always a good idea," explained Letwenko. "Sometimes we issue a card for three or four years and then put it in the moth balls for a few years before reissuing it."

The best selling Christmas card United Greeting Cards has out now has a picture of Santa and his sled having run into an outhouse and Rudolph is sitting on top of the outhouse. The verse inside is "Damm it, Rudolf, I said the Schmidt house." This card has been on the market for about five years but the cover has been updated periodically.

All of the cards put out by United Greeting Cards are first screened by college students who work part-time for the company.

"These people are the biggest buyers of studio cards so we like to get their opinions," said Letwenko. "We don't ask them if they like the card but if they would buy it."

Recognizing a potential new market developing, United Greeting Cards developed a different line of cards this year called "love touch." These are the sentimental cards with a glossy picture of a

romantic setting on the cover and a short verse inside.

"WE HAVE EIGHT love touch cards out this Christmas. We plan to watch the market carefully to see how well they are received and make sure they are not just a fad," said Letwenko.

Letwenko's wife, Roberta, is the art director for the love touch cards.

A visit to United Greeting Cards this month revealed Christmas is the furthest thing from the company's mind and they are busy working on Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

Letwenko explained that the Christmas card work is started in February and March and finished by June. The verses for the cards are written by approximately 250 freelance writers across the nation. The bulletins to the writers asking for Christmas ideas for the 1973 cards are already out.

In February and March, decisions will be made on which verses to use. The art work will then start. It takes approximately eight weeks to get a card from start to finish. Christmas card sales to wholesalers start in May and June, with the bulk of the Christmas cards shipped in August and September.

Board To Hear Terrace Complex Fire Report

A report on the \$300,000 fire this month at the Terrace apartment complex in Elk Grove Village is being prepared for the coming village board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett said an investigation always is conducted after every fire, but a special report is being prepared in this case because of the magnitude and unusually high property loss in the Terrace blaze and the fact that it was the second major fire in the apartment complex in 10 months. A film of the fire is also being prepared.

"When we have a fire of this magnitude in the village, there is a great deal of concern," Hulett said. "Part of the interest in this fire lies in the fact that this is the second major fire at the apartment in the last 10 months."

The report will discuss how the new building code affects the apartments and will point out differences in standards of construction, he said. "Our report will show some of the things that happened then couldn't happen now if the building was built again because of new regulations."

THE REVISED building code was adopted by the board of trustees in November.

This week cranes are working at the apartment building at 902 Ridge Square lifting off the damaged roof in the badly gutted center section of the building.

A spokesman for the building management said yesterday that workmen would immediately begin rebuilding the roof in the damaged section to keep out the snow and rain. He said the next step would be to work on the less damaged sections, including both occupied and unoccupied units.

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In Naval Training

Midshipman James S. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Poe of 1106 Adler Ln., Mount Prospect, has begun his third semester of instruction in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Upon graduation from the University, Poe will be commissioned as an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Sheriff's Police Won't Abandon Prospect Heights

Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs has reassured Prospect Heights residents they "will not be abandoned" under the county's plan to shift patrol of unincorporated areas to suburban police departments.

Dobbs and Asst. Police Chief Richard Quagliano spoke and answered questions Tuesday night at a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). They were invited to explain a plan to contract with suburban police departments throughout Cook County to take over patrols of the unincorporated areas. In exchange, the county sheriff's police would take over investigative work for the suburban departments.

"We're not in a position to abandon anybody. You're the taxpayers," Dobbs said. "What we are looking for is a more, not less, efficient type of service." Currently the county has 342 sheriff's policemen to take care of 282 square miles of unincorporated area.

DOBBS TOLD residents the Cook County police could not force suburban

departments to take over patrol of the unincorporated area. "It must be by mutual agreement," he said. "We will not force anybody. Right now about 80 per cent of the departments are against it."

Police chiefs in Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have indicated opposition to the county plan. Dobbs said that if suburban departments refused to assume the extra patrol, the county police would continue patrolling the area.

"Residents of the area will also be considered in a decision to sign a contract," Dobbs said. "If enough objection is raised on the part of citizens, chances are we would have to forego an agreement."

Any contract made with suburban police departments would be determined by needs of the unincorporated area, Dobbs said. The number of patrols would "depend on the problems in the community," he said. Dobbs said Prospect Heights could conceivably be divided

into districts, while currently it is part of one beat.

DOBBS WARNED residents to "stop looking for boogie men in the closets. It's going to be maybe a year before anything happens. At that time we'll give you plenty of notice. Besides what we are most concerned about is getting rid of the small unincorporated pockets we have, cemeteries and one and two-block areas. A man may have to drive through five towns just to answer a call."

The patrol switchover is only one of the recommendations in a study made by Cresap, McCormick and Paget Inc., a management firm. Other recommendations include establishing a county crime lab and moving the sheriff's police headquarters from downtown Chicago to the Western suburbs, a central location. The study was made to determine how Cook County police could operate more efficiently.

"Right now we would need 5,000 patrol units to cover the county efficiently. It's the geography that's against us," Dobbs said.

School Board Discusses Property, 3-Year Grant

by RICH HONACK

A majority of the Dist. 96 school board's time was spent discussing two subjects at its monthly meeting this week — new property and application for a \$178,000 three-year grant.

The board opened its monthly meeting with its new policy of letting the audience participate before going into the agenda. Jack Landau of the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) was the only member of the general public in the audience, and he took the board to task.

Landau accused the board of not giving enough publicity to a special meeting on Oct. 3 to discuss land purchase. He charged that the board was not keeping with its policy of getting residents involved in the school district.

Dr. Woody Janssen, president of the Dist. 96 board, claimed Landau's statements were false. "We did everything within our legal limits on informing the public of the special meeting. The notice ran in the newspapers and it was posted on the doors of the schools."

LANDAU ASKED if it would be possible to contact concerned groups that

represent the community when a meeting of this nature is held.

"It would take too much time for our staff to contact all interested groups in the district every time we have a special meeting," answered Janssen.

"We don't like to have special meetings," said board member Jim Duncan. Another board member, Dolores Richmond, said, "Even if we did, we cover too wide an area to contact all interested groups whenever we do call a special meeting."

Janssen suggested to Landau that his group, as well as any other interested groups, call the administration office after every meeting to see if any plans were made to hold a special session.

ANOTHER BOARD member also said that no group has ever asked to be informed of special meetings. Landau, acting as a member of the executive council of the BGA, then formally asked the board to contact his group before every special meeting.

One board member said, "Let the BGA contact us after the regular meetings to see what's happening."

The board then went into executive session to discuss the purchase of property that was reported after the Oct. 30 meeting. However, the deal for the 20 acres of land on the Gilmer property in the northern half of the district has not been completed.

Following the closed session, Janssen said the deal still is not complete but the district's attorney will try to settle the matter in the near future.

ALSO IN CONNECTION with the Gilmer property, the board was asked by the Commonwealth Edison Co., tentative owners of an adjoining 20 acres, to switch sites. Edison would like to have the front half of the property, giving the district the back 20 acres.

The board flatly rejected the idea, primarily because it would have to put in a 1,000 to 1,500-foot road to reach the school.

Discussion then switched to the possibility of the district getting \$178,000 in a three-year federal grant. The grant is being offered to school districts who can show proof of using an innovative curriculum program.

Board members feel their new Individually Guided Education (IGE) program would merit such a grant and gave their approval of a proposal written by administrators in the district.

THE PROPOSAL will be sent to the grant committee and, if accepted, another formal proposal will be written.

Board members discussed the proposal and the possibility that, even though it will help hire more staff members and get needed equipment, it may end up costing the district money in three years.

They were assured by Ronald Warwick, Dist. 96 administrative assistant, that the program will help the district and the IGE program and he saw no financial problems in the future.

Warwick explained that 100 school districts are sending in the primary proposals and 50 will be asked to submit the final formal proposal. After the final proposals are received and discussed 10 school districts are expected to receive the grants.

The next Dist. 96 meeting is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. in Kildeer Country School in Long Grove.



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Plan To Cover All Areas

3 Routes For Wheeling Bus Slated

The three routes for Wheeling's village bus have been set up to cover all geographical areas of the village. Signs have been posted at the stops, which are generally one minute apart.

Route 1 covers the central and eastern sections of the village and will begin at 8 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3:20 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturdays the bus will run at 9 a.m. and 12:40 p.m.

There are 50 bus stops on this route. They are:

Village Hall, Dundee and Wolf, Heritage Park, Jeffery and Wolf, Jeffery and Sunset, Manchester and Melvin, Meadowbrook and Jeffery, Meadowbrook and Wolf, Crescent and Wille, E. Jeffery and Marvin, E. Jeffery and Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee and Mors, Mors and Wille, Wheeling and Mors, Wheeling and Highland, Wheeling and Center, Wheeling and Dundee, Wille and Dundee (Shopping Center), Wille and Highland, Highland and Wolf, Wolf and Dundee, 6th St. and Wolf, 6th St. and Glendale, Glendale and Wolf, Wolf Rd. at Chamber Park, Strong and Wolf, Strong and 2nd St., Strong and Milwaukee, Edgewood and Milwaukee.

Omini-House, Milwaukee and Dundee, Dundee (Jewel Tea Store), 1st St. and Deborah Lane, Dundee and Wolf, Post Office, 12th St. and Dundee, Lynn Shopping Plaza, Rte. 83 and Dundee Road (K-Mart), Whippletree Road (Trailer Court), Addolorata Villa, Cedar Run, Fairway Green (turn around), Colonial Drive and Rte. 83, Valley Stream and

Rte. 83, Valley Stream and St. Armond, Cedar and St. Armond, Cedar and Dundee, Dunhurst Shopping Center, Gas Light Shopping Center, Village Hall.

Route 2 covers the central and western sections of the village and will begin at 9:10 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. On Saturdays the bus will run at 10:15 a.m. and 1:55 p.m.

There are 56 stops on this route. They are:

Village Hall, Dundee and Wolf, Wille and Dundee (Wheeling Shopping Center), Center and Milwaukee, Milwaukee Ave. at Jewel, 1st and Deborah Lane, Dundee Road and Wolf Road, Wolf and Strong - Strong and 9th St., 12th and Dundee Rd., Lynn Plaza Shopping Center, Colonial Drive and Rte. 83, Valley Stream Dr. and St. Armond Lane, Valley Stream Dr. at Oak Drive, Berkshire and Sarasota, Berkshire and St. Armond, St. Armond and Cedar, Cedar and Dundee roads, Birch Trail and Dundee, Birch Trail and Palm Drive, Marcy and Birch Trail, Marcy and Schoenbeck Road, Schoenbeck and Anthony, Hintz and Lakeside Drive (Lakeside Villa), Hintz and Lakeview Drive (Mallard Lake), Hintz and Widgeon (turn around), Hintz and Elizabeth Court (VIP Apartments), Sherwood and Twilight, Rose Lane and Peace Drive, S. Merle and West Green Drive, S. Merle and East Merle, E. Merle and North Green, S. Wayne and S. Dennis, S. Fletcher and E. Norman, S. Fletcher and Jackson Drive (Fletcher Dr.), Jackson Dr. and Anthony Road, Jack-

son Dr. and W. Norman Lane, Jackson Dr. and N. Norman Lane, Jenkins Ct. and Rte. 83 (Library), Rte. 83 and Dundee Road, Gas Light Shopping Center, George Rd. and N. Wayne, George Rd. and Sandra, George Rd. and E. Wayne, E. Wayne and Bridget, Bridget and E. Dennis, E. Dennis and Cindy Lane, E. Dennis and Linda Tr., Linda Tr. and W. Wayne, W. Wayne and S. Wayne, S. Wayne and E. Dennis, N. Green and E. Merle, N. Green and W. Green, W. Green and S. Merle, Rte. 83 and Dundee Road, Gas Light Shopping Center, Village Hall.

Route 3 covers the southern section of the village and will begin at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 5:55 p.m. On Saturdays the bus will run at 11:30 a.m.

There are 23 stops on this route. They are:

Village Hall, Dundee and Wolf, Dundee and Wille (Wheeling Shopping Center), Center and Milwaukee, Mors and Milwaukee, Manchester and Milwaukee, Manchester and Virginia, Manchester and Anita, Manchester and Wolf, Wolf Rd. and Camp McDonald, South Point Shopping Center, Palatine Rd. and Sandpebble Dr. (Frontage Road), Pleasant Run Dr. and Rte. 83 (Pleasant Run), Rose Lane and Peace Drive, Crimson and Twilight, Hintz and Lakeside (Lakeside Villa), Hintz and Lakeview (Mallard Lake), Hintz and Midgeon (turn around), Schoenbeck and Anthony, Palm Dr. and Willow Tr., Redwood and Willow Tr., Dunhurst Shopping Center, Gas Light Shopping Center, Village Hall.

High Court To Hear Wheel Tax Case

The Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to hear a lawsuit on the constitutionality of the Cook County wheel tax for unincorporated areas.

The appeal is being filed by Asst. State Atty. Paul Diebel who hopes the Supreme Court will reverse a lower court ruling that the county tax, similar to charges for municipal vehicle stickers, is unconstitutional. In August, Circuit Court Judge Raymond S. Sarnow ruled the tax unconstitutional because it did not provide any special services for those taxed.

Diebel said he would file a legal brief on the appeal in the March term of the Supreme Court. Hearings will follow. The original lawsuit charging the wheel tax is unconstitutional was filed last April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County School Bus Co. of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

PHIA officials, who filed the suit in behalf of residents throughout unincorporated Cook County, have indicated they will file the appeal.

THE COOK County Sheriff's Police are not enforcing the wheel tax ordinance, although applications for the 1973 stickers have already been delivered to township offices. Fees range from \$10 to \$15 for autos and up to \$70 for heavy trucks.

"The ordinance is not being enforced now. When the higher courts resolve the case, then we will be told what to do," Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting Tuesday night. Dobbs said Sheriff Richard J. Elrod gave the order not to enforce the ordinance.

The wheel tax is the second Cook County tax the Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to rule on in recent months. Last month the court ruled that home-rule counties and home-rule municipalities within them both may levy a \$10 new car sales tax. The new car sales tax, the wheel tax and a mobile home tax were

all passed late last year by the Cook County Board of Commissioners to generate additional revenue.

Alternative In Red Cross Blood Program Given

While several Northwest suburban communities are weighing participation in a local blood replacement program, Mount Prospect has been given an alternative in the Red Cross's American National Program.

Mount Prospect officials had been considering joining the North Suburban Blood Center, located in nearby Glenview, and were ready to make a decision when it was decided to invite the Red Cross representatives to speak on their program.

The local blood center recently has enrolled Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights in its program and has made presentations in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows.

Both groups offer a free blood replacement program in which all members of the community and certain of their relatives are covered if four per cent of the population donates blood annually. Under both systems blood processing costs would remain a hospital charge but law now requires Illinois insurance carriers to cover these costs.

THERE DO APPEAR, however, to be some differences in the two programs.

Under the Red Cross plan, blood can be obtained from wherever needed across the country. This guarantees adequate supplies of rarer blood types which are not always as plentifully donated, said John Ayres of the Red Cross Tuesday when he spoke before the Mount Prospect Village Board. He stressed they were a national organization with all the benefits that implies (like organizational, research and lower cost equipment purchasing power).

The North Suburban Blood Center is a local group which serves only this immediate area and some of Chicago with surpluses.

Each program recommends that a volunteer committee be set up to help organize citizens to give blood. But the Red Cross will help set up the program and have someone working closely with the community chairman, while North Suburban system indicated it would be more of the community's responsibility to set up the program and even suggest that the village have a staff person run the program.

DR. EARL E. SUCKOW, of the North Suburban system, when he spoke to the board several weeks ago said that if the community failed to reach their quota, community coverage would end. Ayres of the Red Cross said if their goal isn't met they would work with the community harder during the next drive to make it more successful. "It is up to us to see that you get the job done," he said.

Ayres stressed that his group one day hopes to have a universal system in operation to insure that everyone can get needed blood.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has asked both groups to submit sample contracts to the board. The board will make a decision after viewing contracts.

The impetus behind recent drives by both groups (North Suburban system is only about a year old) is legislation passed this year which will in effect ban the use of purchased blood after July 1, 1973. The law requires that all purchased blood be labeled as such and doctors have indicated they will not use such blood because of the fear of malpractice suits and the lack of sufficient insurance to cover them.



All I Want For Christmas Is A . . .

by FRED GACA

Danny, 5, called Santa on the telephone and asked for "one toy truck, one toy car, one toy plane, one toy car..."

"Wait a minute," interrupted Santa, "you already asked for a toy car."

"Well, I want two toy cars," said Danny, "and bring me another toy truck too."

"That is a long list," said Santa, "have you been a good boy?"

"I'm always good at Christmas time," said Danny.

"What about the rest of the year, when it is not Christmas time?" asked Santa.

"I'm not always so good the rest of the year, but I'm real good at Christmas," said Danny.

THIS WAS ONE of the phone calls that Santa Claus received from Elk Grove Village children. The Elk Grove Village Jaycees have arranged for children to talk directly to Santa by calling 437-1000.

Santa will be taking calls from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight. After tonight, Santa will be too busy getting ready for Christmas to talk on the telephone.

One little girl did not tell Santa what she wanted, but just shouted, "Santa, you got a big beard and a big belly and a big mouth and big cheeks and big eyes and big ears and I love you!"

Judy wanted a pair of roller skates, size 13.

"How old are you, Judy?" asked Santa.

"Five" said Judy.

"Size 13 is pretty big for a five-year-old," said Santa.

"Well, then bring me a size one," said Judy.

WANDA ALSO WANTED Santa to bring her a pair of roller skates, but she had no idea of what size she needed. "I'll leave my shoes under the tree so you can see what size to give me," she told Santa.



"YOU BETTER bring two sets of Walkie-Talkies."



"... A WHITE purse ... red gloves ... blue dress ... purple skirt ... and brown shoes ..."

Scott, 6, had a special request for Santa. "Could you come real early on Sunday, because we are going away to my Gram's for Christmas. You will have to come before seven Sunday morning because that's when my mom gets up. Maybe you had better come Saturday night."

One boy told Santa he wanted money to buy his own presents. Santa asked him how much money he would need and the boy said \$200.

Santa heard the boy's parents gasp in the background, and the boy quickly said, "but I'll settle for 50 cents!"

Joey, 6, asked Santa for a walkie-talkie set. When Joey's sister, Laurie, came on the phone, she said she wanted what Joey wanted, a walkie-talkie set.

"Laurie, if I bring one set of walkie-talkies, will you and Joey share them?" asked Santa.

"Uh, uh. You better bring two sets, Santa," said Laurie.

LINDA, 5, SAID she wanted a white purse and red gloves.

"That will make a pretty outfit," said Santa.

"I know," said Linda. "I want a blue dress too."

"Oh, a red, white and blue outfit," said Santa.

"Ya," said Linda, "and bring me a purple skirt and brown shoes."

"Purple skirt and brown shoes," said Santa. "Are you going to wear everything at the same time?"

"Ya," said Linda.

Some of the children were not too exact in telling Santa what they wanted. Kevin, 6, said, "Just bring me a mess of toys, anything you bring will be good."

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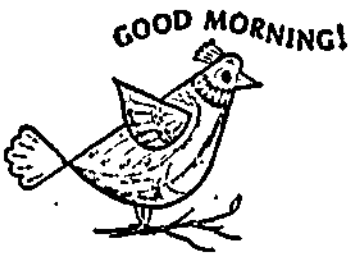
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SLUSH AND MORE slush has this girl bother her if the cold weather stepping gingerly through the streets. doesn't? But why would the sloppy streets (Photo by Jim Frost)



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Wheeling Illinois 60090

Thursday, December 14, 1972

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88 pages

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Transit Co. Asks Village Okay For Bus Service

by JILL BETTNER

Harried Buffalo Grove commuters, tired of fighting for a parking space at the train station, may soon be able to leave the driving to a local transportation company.

Claude G. Luisada, president of Metron

Systems Corp., Tuesday night asked the trustees for a franchise to provide village bus service. His request came during a workshop session following the regular board meeting.

Village Atty. Richard Rayza was directed to review the proposed franchise agreement and make a recommendation to the board.

Unlike the Wheeling system, which is scheduled to go into operation tomorrow, the Metron buses initially will not follow prescribed routes.

PLANS ARE to provide shuttle service between multi-family developments in the village and the Chicago and North Western train station, area shopping centers and perhaps large manufacturers. The buses may also transport passengers to the stops of a larger bus system to allow persons to make connections. Regular routes may be established later.

In addition to the shuttle service, Luisada said the company also intends to provide charter service and perhaps a Dial-A-Bus system. The Dial-A-Bus service would enable a resident to call and ask that a bus pick him up and take him anywhere in the village.

All vehicles will be radio dispatched, Luisada said. Two sizes of buses will be used. One will carry about 16 people and another is designed for 33 passengers. Both types of buses are air-conditioned and diesel-powered.

THE PRICE of a monthly commuter ticket to the C&NW station will probably be \$15, Luisada said, as compared to the \$30 he figures the average person spends to drive and park at the station. Round-trip rates to area commercial centers are estimated at 50 cents to Northpoint, 70 cents to downtown Arlington Heights, 80 cents to Randhurst and \$1 to Woodfield.

In response to a question from village trustee Ed Osmon, Luisada said the company may provide reduced rates for children. They may also consider negotiating with area schools for charter service.

LUISADA IS undaunted by the fact that several suburban bus systems have recently suffered financial difficulties.

"Our company will be based on service," he said. "We plan to take people where they want to go, not where we want to go or where we think they should go. We'll meet their schedule instead of the other way around."

Luisada said he will consider trustee Jim Shirley's suggestion that shuttle service be extended to residential areas also. Trustee Jerry Driscoll added that he hopes the Cambridge subdivision would be included.

Luisada was unable to name a specific starting date for the service, but he said he hopes to have the necessary financing arranged by February.



MITTENS ARE a unique way to decorate a Christmas tree — especially when the mittens will be put to good use. Barbara Monsen, left, and Julie

Mager, members of the Discovery Club at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High, add two pair to the collection that will be sent to the American Indian

Center in Chicago next week. Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls at Joyce Kilmer School also participated, with a separate tree there.

Chesterfield Gets Board OK For Development

It was uphill all the way, but Tuesday night Chesterfield Development Corp. finally gained permission from the Buffalo Grove village board to build a 31-acre multi-family development at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

By a 5-to-1 vote, the board approved an amendment to a 1969 pre-annexation agreement that will allow Chesterfield to construct 284 townhouses in a project called Promontory West. Trustee Randall Rathjen was absent.

Chesterfield originally intended to build apartments on the site, but last spring requested the amendment to the agreement, specifying townhouses instead. The request was turned down at the time because of objections from the park district and School Dist. 96. Tuesday's vote reverses that decision.

IN OTHER business, the board agreed to open a new account at the Bank of Buffalo Grove for the \$22,476 in federal revenue sharing funds received Monday. Trustee Ed Osmon voted no.

The trustees also adopted an ordinance providing for the election of three village trustees April 17, 1973. Members of the board whose terms will expire this year are Tom Mahoney, Jerry Driscoll and Ed Fabish.

After reviewing bids, the board awarded a contract for the extension of the Beechwood Road storm sewer to the Blackmore Sewer Co. for \$3,522. Other bids received were from Scully, Hunter and Scully for \$4,329.60, and Rosetti Contracting Co. for \$5,962.85.

The work, to be done this winter, will include extending the Beechwood sewer between two homes just east of Chatham Circle to a swale along the Hagg farm. The improvements are designed to reduce flooding in that low area of the street where there are insufficient catch basins.

Police Chief Harry Walsh Is Ordained As Deacon

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh was one of 98 Chicago area men who were ordained permanent deacons in the Catholic Church last Sunday.

The men who participated in the ceremonies at St. Ferdinand Church will be assigned to parish staffs where they may preach, baptize, assist at the Eucharist and sometimes witness marriages, among other duties.

Currently, Walsh is assigned to Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village, his hometown before coming to Buffalo Grove. He is also in charge of pastoral care at Alexian Brothers Medical Center there.

Walsh is scheduled to assist at the mid-



Harry Walsh

night Christmas mass at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove and to join the staff there after Easter. He will continue his duties at Alexian Brothers hospital.

Kenneth Stanley Is Home From Hospital

Kenneth Stanley, 10, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., was released this week from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

He had been unconscious for two weeks after he was struck by a car while trying to cross Wolf Road last month. He had steadily improved in recent weeks.

THE PERMANENT diaconate, the highest lay office of the church, was reinstituted in 1968 by the Second Vatican Council after an absence of 1700 years.

The purpose of the permanent diaconate has been described as a "ministry of service." In the early church this meant as it still does today, serving as a link between the church and the community, aiding those who directed the church in liturgical ways, giving catechism instruction, and aiding needy

members of the parish.

Although the permanent diaconate, after it was first established, lasted for several centuries, the need for the office had become questionable by the Middle Ages. For all practical purposes it became what it was until 1968 — a preparatory stage for the priesthood.

The main argument for restoring the diaconate was as a solution to the shortage of priests in many areas. In addition to their other duties, today's deacons function more actively as social workers

and missionaries in many problem areas.

The Chicago Archdiocese conducts one of the largest training programs for diaconal candidates in the country. Generally, full-time training lasts about two years. There are also part-time programs, including weekend and summer institutes and correspondence courses for those who cannot attend a full-time program. Exceptions are also made where an individual already has the background required for ordination.

Wheeling Speech Students Take First

Wheeling High School speech students continued their winning streak by taking first place for both the debate and individual events teams at the Rockford Classic Invitational Speech Contest recently.

Individuals who won recognition are Dan Adomitis, first in oratory; Pam Menas, first in verse reading; Cheryl Zecken, second in prose reading; and Steve Brennan, fourth in impromptu speaking. The team is coached by Gale Twersky with assistants Pat O'Donnell and Jack Mongan.

The varsity debate team with Bill Hale

and Jeff Kohler was undefeated as were Hal Morris and Charlie Paclinek of the junior varsity team. In the novice division Dave Barnes and Kathy Nugent had a 3 to 1 record. Head debate coach is Don Tantillo, and assistants are Margie Sharp and Bonnie Goldner.

In other activities the winners of local VFW sponsored "Voice of Democracy" contest were Dan Adomitis, first place; Mike Leonetti, second place; and Charlie Paclinek, third. Winners will receive \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively, and Adomitis will advance to district competition. The national winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship.

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Boston	32	27
Denver	29	21
Detroit	29	21
Houston	54	36
Kansas City	21	10
Los Angeles	54	45
Miami Beach	80	72
Min.-St. Paul	17	4
New Orleans	79	59
New York	37	33
Phoenix	54	33
Pittsburgh	50	34
St. Louis	33	17
San Francisco	41	32
Seattle	21	21
Tampa	83	67
Washington	40	39

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange backed off under profit taking Wednesday. Trading was moderate. Analysts said the setback was normal considering the sharp gains of recent sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 2.71 to 1,030.48. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.10 to 118.56. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 7 cents.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in middle 20s.

FRIDAY: Continued cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

96th Year—22

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, December 14, 1972

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Inverness Destined For Change

Isles Of Affluence Are Fading From The Suburbs

A News Analysis
by JULIA BAUER

The face of Inverness seems destined to change. Either village officials will have to accept the advent of higher density dwellings within the borders of the exclusive suburb or the village boundaries will shrink with continuing disannexations.

Developers blame rising land values for the trend away from acreage lots for single-family homes there. It is getting too expensive to take one, two or more acres for a home in the Northwest suburbs when the land is so valuable, they say.

Inverness plan commissioners will be faced with the dilemma next week when developers bring plans for a 120-acre complex including apartments, condominiums, townhouses and a shopping center.

Approximately 1,320 units would be

built on the two sites. A man-made lake would be located in the center of each proposed development with swelling units surrounding the lake.

Inverness plan commissioners may have a difficult decision to make on the rezoning request. If they allow the rezoning and the development is built within Inverness boundaries, the village will have a considerably broader tax base, but will also be faced with the responsibilities of police protection for the area and other problems of a diverse village.

If the rezoning is denied, developers may seek to legally withdraw the property from the village and annex to neighboring Hoffman Estates. A tax loss to Inverness would result, but the village could maintain its isolated nature of luxurious single family homes on lots of one acre or larger.

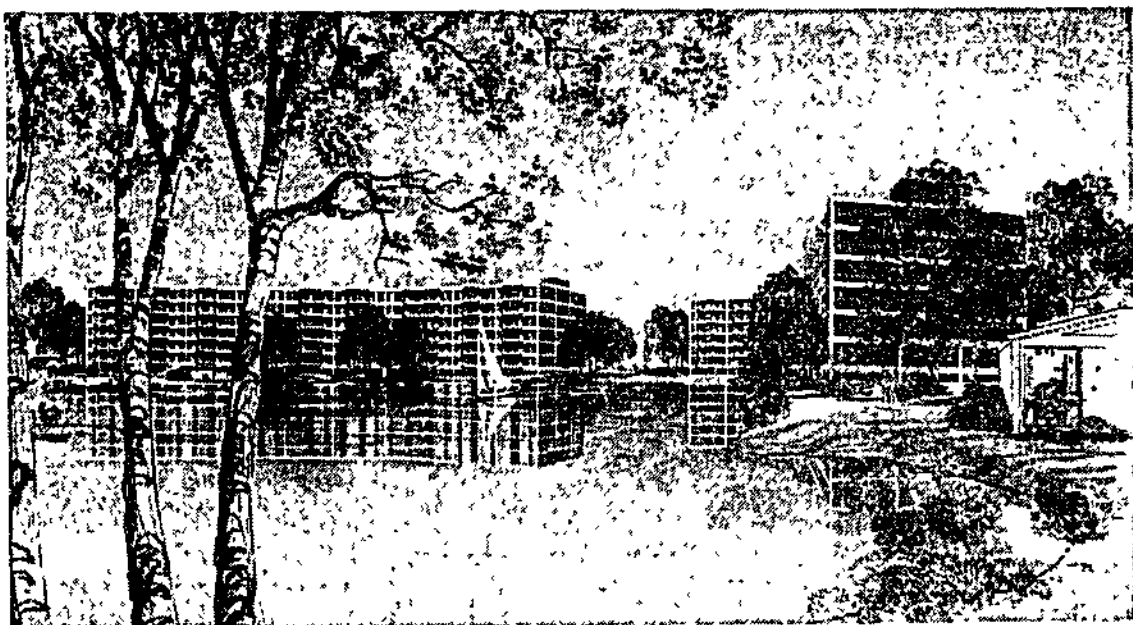
DURING TESTIMONY in a recent disannexation suit, Inverness officials in-

dicted that they might agree to densities of nine or 10 units per acre on 40 acres of land in southeastern Inverness near Harper College. Downs said that developers of the 120-acre development are willing to negotiate their proposed 12 units per acre density when they meet with village plan commissioners next week.

An Inverness comprehensive plan still being considered by the village board recommends that the property around the high school be zoned for single-family residences at not more than two units per acre.

Developers claim that the proposed complex would form a good buffer between Inverness homes east of Elm Road and Winston Knolls, a higher-density subdivision of Hoffman Estates west of Inverness.

Plans will be detailed at a public meeting Dec. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Inverness



AS SKYROCKETING land values make single-family Inverness may have to turn to midrise condominiums like homes less and less profitable, exclusive suburbs like these.

field house, where Dr. Andrew Koller will head the meeting of the village plan commission. Atty. George Downs will be representing the developers.

Land for the project is divided into two parcels. One 40-acre section of land owned by Raymond Pingel is on the southwest corner of Freeman and Elm roads. Between it and the other parcel of land lies a 40-acre site owned by High School Dist. 211, which is designated for a school to be built around 1980.

South of the high school site is 80 acres held in a trust at Aetna State Bank. It was formerly owned by late Inverness resident William Hafferkamp, who farmed the land. The property was sold in May.

The large lake will serve as recreation and retention for increased water runoff from the sites.

Six midrise apartment buildings, each approximately five stories tall, will border the lake in the larger, southern development, according to site plans prepared by architect Robert H. Jessen.

Whether the living units in the midrise will be apartments or condominiums is still in doubt, Downs said. There may be a combination of the two.

"THERE ARE A lot of transient executives, people who expect to be in the area for only a couple of years," in condominiums and apartments in the area. No rentals or purchase prices for the

units have been released at this point.

On the fringes of the development will be clusters of two and three-bedroom townhouses in combinations of one and two-story structures.

The southern portion of the development has a proposed density of 12 units per acre, with 61 per cent of the total land area in open space and 39 per cent taken for buildings, roads and lake Downs said.

The northern segment of the development, amounting to 38.3 acres, would include a shopping center totalling 60,400 square feet of land area. Midrises, townhouses and a clubhouse are also included in the site plan.



DIPPING TEMPERATURES yesterday prevented all the may of this young man, as he plows through another mounds of snow from turning to slush, much to the dis-

Program Provides Skid Row Christmas

by JULIA BAUER

Toys for all and food for a day are part of the family to family Christmas basket program started by two Palatine women in 1970. This year, it's better than ever.

In fact, the response has been so good that a Christmas stocking program also was started this year to provide gifts for men along Skid Row and senior citizens who may have nothing else.

More families may be brought into the Christmas basket program next year in an attempt to keep up with the popularity of the drive.

Episcopal families, boy and girl scout troops and other organizations have allied for the past two Christmases and again this year to put together baskets destined for needy families in Chicago's Madison Street area.

When Miff Woolsey and Erma Drastal of Palatine joined the board of directors for the Cathedral Shelter of Chicago, a social agency of the Episcopal Church, they instigated the idea of personalizing

the holiday by matching up donating and receiving families.

CARDS GIVING the names and ages of needy families are gathered at the shelter, then Mrs. Drastal and Mrs. Woolsey go to work contacting Chicago area Episcopal parishes for people interested in making a Christmas basket.

Each donating family packs the basket with a day's worth of nonperishable foods, then they set out to select a toy or gift for each child in the family.

"We recommend that the gifts stay in the \$2 to \$3 range," Mrs. Drastal said. The baskets are coming into the shelter at 207 S. Ashland Blvd. throughout the coming week.

The baskets are left at the shelter until the families arrive to pick them up cause actual direct contact between the two families is discouraged.

When the needy families do come to the shelter to get their baskets, Father Vincent Eckholm said, "They really appreciate the gifts, but it's a little too em-

barrassing for them to meet the people who put it together."

In earlier years, workers at the shelter used to take toys and canned goods and redistribute them. But the family to family method seems to generate a lot more enthusiasm.

"When my children were real little, I thought they would have a better Christmas if they could do something to learn the idea of giving instead of getting all the time," Mrs. Drastal said.

When she tried to locate an agency who had some sort of family contact program, Mrs. Drastal said there just weren't any. So when Christmas time came around in 1970, the two Palatine women went into action.

LAST YEAR, more than 300 families received the shelter baskets. And it looks like there will be nearly 400 for this season, according to Father Eckholm.

"It's an incredibly vast project," Father Eckholm said. He estimated that the actual dollar value of the donated Christmas baskets would amount to between \$12,000 and \$13,000 this year.

"That's a lot of bread," he quipped. And apparently, the cash contributions to the shelter haven't suffered because of the Christmas basket program, either, Father Eckholm said.

The Cathedral Shelter works as a counseling center for people in trouble in the Madison Street area. It has been in existence for 53 years, and has been a center for feeding, sheltering and rehabilitating transients of Skid Row.

Jones To Seek Park Position Reelection

James Jones, an incumbent Palatine Park District commissioner, has decided to run for re-election in the April 3 ballot.

Jones, who was appointed to the board in 1967, had filled 5½ years of a six-year term when a newly-elected commissioner resigned shortly after the 1967 vote.

Both Jones and board president Paul Jensen, the only commissioners whose

board terms are expiring this year, are running for re-election.

Petitions for the two positions are available at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. They must be returned with 25 signatures of registered voters between Dec. 26 and Dec. 30 to be valid for the April elections. A total of five commissioners form the park district board.

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Contemporary Yule Cards Give Break In Holiday Tradition

by JOANN VAN WYE
Santas with red noses and funny hats are now vying with holly and bells for the attention of consumers at Christmas card counters.

These cards decked with funny caricatures painted in psychedelic colors are called studio cards and have only started appearing on the Christmas card counters within the last 10 years. The market

had been monopolized since 1846 when the first Christmas card appeared by the traditional card manufacturers.

So when studio card manufacturers first broke into the Christmas card mar-

ket they did so with a great deal of skepticism, according to Ed Letwenko, creative director for United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm in the U.S.

The studio cards had outlasted the fad stage and were becoming widely accepted for birthdays, illness, friendship and minor holidays but there was a fear people would view them as sacrilegious at Christmas, he explained.

The fears never materialized.

TODAY, CHRISTMAS ranks second only to Valentine's Day as the largest seasonal market for studio cards.

"I guess people get saturated with the holly and bells and are looking for some humor to break it up," said Letwenko. "The contemporary (studio) card is more of an impulse item than the conventional card."

"If you get a person to pick up the card, you have it half sold. The thing that finally sells the card is what it says."

"For the seasonals, people are looking for something different but they still want it to look like Christmas," he continued.

Each year United Greeting Cards puts out between 60 and 100 different Christmas card designs, depending on how many good designs they feel they have.

The firm likes to put out new cards each year but sometimes if they have a good verse they just redraw the cover.

"A GOOD IDEA is always a good idea," explained Letwenko. "Sometimes we issue a card for three or four years and then put it in the moth balls for a few years before resussing it."

The best selling Christmas card United Greeting Cards has out now has a picture of Santa and his sled having run into an outhouse and Rudolph is sitting on top of the outhouse. The verse inside is "Damm it Rudolph, I said the Schmidt house." This card has been on the market for about five years but the cover has been updated periodically.

All of the cards put out by United Greeting Cards are first screened by college students who work part-time for the company.

"These people are the biggest buyers of studio cards so we like to get their opinions," said Letwenko. "We don't ask them if they like the card but if they would buy it."

Recognizing a potential new market developing, United Greeting Cards developed a different line of cards this year called "love touch." These are the sentimental cards with a glossy picture of a romantic setting on the cover and a short verse inside.

"WE HAVE EIGHT love touch cards out this Christmas. We plan to watch the market carefully to see how well they are received and make sure they are not just a fad," said Letwenko.

Letwenko's wife, Roberta, is the art director for the love touch cards.

A visit to United Greeting Cards this month revealed Christmas is the furthest thing from the company's mind and they are busy working on Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

Letwenko explained that the Christmas card work is started in February and March and finished by June. The verses for the cards are written by approximately 250 freelance writers across the nation. The bulletins to the writers asking for Christmas ideas for the 1973 cards are already out.

In February and March, decisions will be made on which verses to use. The art work will then start. It takes approximately eight weeks to get a card from start to finish. Christmas card sales to wholesalers start in May and June, with the bulk of the Christmas cards shipped in August and September.

Four Palatine Parks Given Official Names

Four undeveloped Palatine parks were officially named at a recent Palatine Park District meeting. The parks are scheduled for landscaping and improvement, following a successful October park referendum.

The newly-named parks are:

Cherrywood Park, at Russell Way and Crestview Drive in northern Palatine.

Locust Park, between Stark and Morris drives west of Rohlwing Road.

Whippoorwill Park on Whippoorwill Drive in Hunting Ridge.

Peregrine Park on Peregrine Drive in Hunting Ridge.

In recent years, the park district has had a policy of naming parks after either trees or birds to avoid a sense of competition which could occur if parks are named after local heroes or well-known residents. To date, the only exception has been Doug Lindberg Park, named after a youth who drowned in Lake Louise this summer trying to save a child.

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Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067



CHRISTMAS IS ON the minds of most but Lee Carver and Judy Whitney are more concerned with spring graduations at this time of year. United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm, starts their Christmas card work in February and is finished by June.

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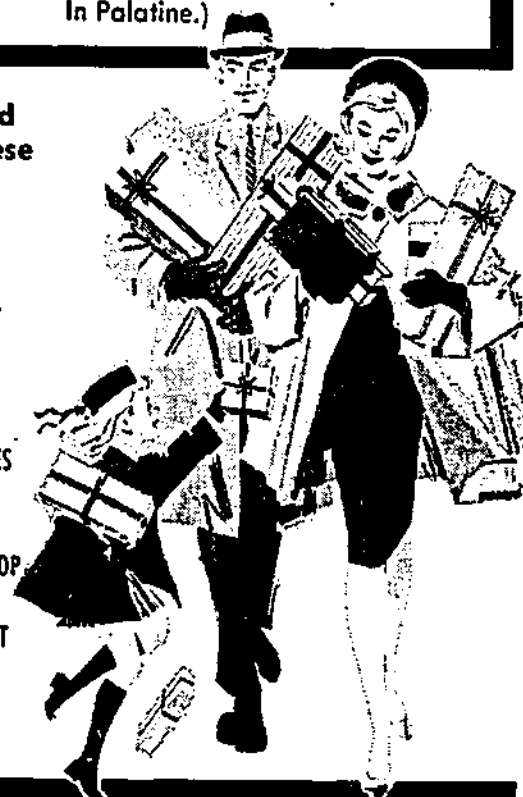
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- TAMI'S INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOP
- JAGE'S FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN • PLAZA BAKERY
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- SEYMORE'S WOMEN'S APPAREL • S. S. KRESGE
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Atcher Urges Village Unit District

A drive to finance a feasibility study on forming a unit school district for the village of Schaumburg will be spearheaded by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Atcher announced Tuesday at a village board meeting he will ask residents of the village to contribute to a fund to pay for a study, and predicted little difficulty in raising the money.

"We have a lot of people here, including many homeowners, who would be willing to foot a \$5 bill for that study," said Atcher.

In revealing his proposal, Atcher indicated it was predicated on comments attributed in the press to Marvin Lapicola, business manager of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Atcher quoted Lapicola as having said, "There had to be some enticement for a center like Woodfield located here in Schaumburg," and suggesting an under-assessment of Woodfield property for taxing purposes was the enticement arranged by the village.

ATCHER WROTE to Dist. 54, requesting an explanation of Lapicola's statements, but received no response, he said. Then Lapicola repeated his comments

more directly, said Atcher.

"I think he has told us now what he meant," said Atcher.

Although a unit district study was initiated three years ago, the village board "had no part in it, had nothing to say about it," said Atcher. "It's about time we had a study by people who know school finance" and know the Village of Schaumburg, he stated.

"I know they (village residents) would be much better off over a period of time" if their schools were under a unit district, rather than being part of Dist. 54 (elementary) and 211 (secondary), said Atcher. While village taxpayers would have to continue paying off bonds to which they are now committed under the two separate districts, the separation could be accomplished with no tax increase, said Atcher. After the bonds were paid, the residents would see their school taxes drop, he said.

ALTHOUGH IT would be an inappropriate request for village government, "We can get funds from other sources," said Atcher, later explaining he would go to the citizenry for donations. He also cited financial statistics to

back his claim a Schaumburg Village unit district would cost village residents less than the existing districts.

Last September, nearly \$20 million worth of construction began in the village, with only about \$3 million of it residential, or contributing children to schools, he said.

"This gives an idea of what we have been doing in bringing in tax base" for Dist. 54, said Atcher. "This tax base has been paying for schools, paying for teachers, paying for buses," he said.

"IF THE THANKS we get for it is suggestions we are offering tax breaks to bring in that assessment, I think we have to consider taking action on our own," said Atcher.

Atcher also noted it might be necessary to take the part of Elk Grove Village which is in Schaumburg Township



Robert Atcher

into the unit district as well, since state policies prohibit isolating an area. The same also could apply to unincorporated areas south of Schaumburg Village lines but north of the township line, he said.

211 board's attention, the board would discuss it, said Kolze.

Atcher is scheduled to speak before the 211 board tonight, regarding the alleged underassessments of Woodfield.

Barrington Man, 25, Killed

One man was killed and another injured in a head-on collision yesterday near Dundee Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine Township.

Daniel J. Larson, 25, of 627 S. Hough St., of Barrington was dead on arrival at

Northwest Community Hospital following the 3:20 p.m. accident.

The driver of the other car, Wayne F. Tite, 46, of 710 W. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with multiple cuts, scrapes and a broken elbow.

According to Illinois State Trooper E. L. Spratt, Larson was traveling south-east on Northwest Highway when he apparently moved into the oncoming lane of traffic. He collided head on with the Tite auto north of Dundee Road.

Both cars were demolished. Spratt said the cars were apparently traveling at high speeds when they collided.

'Family' Workshop

"The State of the Family" is the topic of a one-night workshop to be held Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the former Sacred Heart of Mary convent, 3000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center Ltd., will present the workshop. Jauch will present a lecture and demonstration of his approach to family treatment. The lecture will employ communication skills between all family members.

Countryside Y Honors 200 Volunteers

More than 200 volunteers were honored recently by the Countryside YMCA at a dinner in the Slade Street Fire Station, Palatine.

Volunteers who have offered their services to the Y in the past year are:

Ann Smith, Edith Hixon, Barbara Ford, Carlie Newendorp, Peggy Williams, Dorothy Stephens

Marge Hirsch, Carolyn Blisk, Ann Woebling, Marjorie Smith, Betty Rose, Marge Hixon, Lola Muller, Barbara Terberg, Martin Blisk, Peg Jones, Bernice Gordon, Laurie Obermayer

Karen James, David Hertog, Kristy Disher, Randy Disher, Bob Flaherty, John Valentini, Katie Hertog, Jeanne Hoesche, June Boston, Mildred Koepfen, Judy Bryant

Ron Turotte, Mike Bledsoe, Laura Bryant, Tom Oeller, Barb Wallis, Paul Anderson, Ron Keller, Connie Kelleher, Judy Wille, John Froelich

John Chobay, Ray Anderson, Sue Nevers, Faye Sedlitz, Martha McShea, G. J. Allen, Greg Allen, Sue May, Corlies D. Anderson Jr., Mark H. Houghton

Russell J. Blisk, William T. Brannan, David Clifford, John C. Denton, Bonnie Enander, Mary Ann Findley, R. Jack Fisher, Michael P. Haycraft, William W. Heise, Jr., Howard R. Blisk, Jr., William F. Johnson

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No Comment From Districts

Most officials in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Dist. 211 had little or nothing to say Wednesday about a proposal by Schaumburg Village Mayor Robert O. Atcher that the village split from the two.

Atcher revealed plans to study feasibility of establishing a unit school district for the village. Unit districts offer both elementary and secondary schooling, while the village now is part of Dist. 54's elementary program and Dist. 211's secondary program.

Atcher's announcement was predicated on statements he attributed to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager, which Atcher interpreted as suggesting Schaumburg had arranged underassessments to induce Woodfield to locate in the village.

"The Village of Schaumburg has no authority to assess, and as a consequence we have no way of offering underassessments," said Atcher.

Lapicola yesterday emphasized his comments reflected only his personal feelings, and were not an indication of a Dist. 54 position.

"I PERSONALLY felt that besides marketability of their (Woodfield's) product being a prime concern of an establishment to build such a large shopping center, some additional advantages could be offered to entice them to come to Schaumburg versus Elk Grove Township or Palatine or Wheeling. This was just a personal opinion," said Lapicola.

He added his feeling that underassessments "possibly was an added attraction to bring them to Schaumburg rather than another community in the area was not found through research."

"I'm not here to put school Dist. 54 in a position. I have no desire to do that. All I say is that the Village of Schaumburg has in the past been most helpful in working with developers in the school district," said Lapicola.

If the school board directs Atcher to cooperate in a unit district study, said Lapicola, he will do so. "If Mayor Atcher wants to know more about it, he can come visit us," said Lapicola.

Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Dist. 54, said he had not discussed the matter with Atcher, and had no comment until after he talked either with Atcher or the school board.

JAMES SLATER, business manager of Dist. 211, also said it would be premature to discuss ramifications of Atcher's proposal.

Theoretically such a break would be possible, and would not force the rest of the 211 area into forming another unit district, Slater said.

Dr. Richard Kolze, superintendent of Dist. 211, said comment now would be "pure speculation." He noted the entire financial structure of education in Illinois is under study, and the implications of proposed changes in the means of financing schools as yet are unknown. Should Mayor Atcher bring the proposal to the

All I Want For Christmas Is A . . .

by FRED GACA

Danny, 5, called Santa on the telephone and asked for "one toy truck, one toy car, one toy plane, one toy car..."

"Wait a minute," interrupted Santa, "you already asked for a toy car."

"Well, I want two toy cars," said Danny, "and bring me another toy truck too."

"That is a long list," said Santa, "have you been a good boy?"

"I'm always good at Christmas time," said Danny.

"What about the rest of the year, when it is not Christmas time?" asked Santa.

"I'm not always so good the rest of the year, but I'm real good at Christmas," said Danny.

THIS WAS ONE of the phone calls that Santa Claus received from Elk Grove Village children. The Elk Grove Village Jaycees have arranged for children to talk directly to Santa by calling 437-1000.

Santa will be taking calls from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight. After tonight, Santa will be too busy getting ready for Christmas to talk on the telephone.

One little girl did not tell Santa what she wanted, but just shouted, "Santa, you got a big beard and a big belly and a big mouth and big cheeks and big eyes and big ears and I love you!"

Judy wanted a pair of roller skates, size 13.

"How old are you, Judy?" asked Santa.

"Five" said Judy.

"Size 13 is pretty big for a five-year-old," said Santa.

"Well, then bring me a size one," said Judy.

WANDA ALSO WANTED Santa to bring her a pair of roller skates, but she had no idea of what size she needed. "I'll leave my shoes under the tree so you can see what size to give me," she told Santa.

Scott, 6, had a special request for Santa. "Could you come real early on Sunday, because we are going away to my Gram's for Christmas. You will have to come before seven Sunday morning because that's when my mom gets up. Maybe you had better come Saturday night."

One boy told Santa he wanted money to buy his own presents. Santa asked him how much money he would need and the boy said \$200.

Santa heard the boy's parents gasp in the background, and the boy quickly said, "but I'll settle for 50 cents!"

Joey, 8, asked Santa for a walkie-talkie set. When Joey's sister, Laurie, came on the phone, she said she wanted what Joey wanted, a walkie-talkie set.

"Laurie, if I bring one set of walkie-



talkies, will you and Joey share them?" asked Santa.

"Uh, uh. You better bring two sets, Santa," said Laurie.

LINDA, 5, SAID she wanted a white purse and red gloves.

"That will make a pretty outfit," said Santa.

"I know," said Linda. "I want a blue dress too."

"Oh, a red, white and blue outfit," said Santa.

"Ya," said Linda, "and bring me a purple skirt and brown shoes."

"Purple skirt and brown shoes," said Santa. "Are you going to wear everything at the same time?"

"Ya," said Linda.

Some of the children were not too exact in telling Santa what they wanted. Kevin, 6, said, "Just bring me a mess of toys, anything you bring will be good."

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Lord Calvert Canadian \$3.99 "Quart"

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Antique Bourbon \$3.19 Fifth

Stock Italian Vermouth \$1.39 30 oz. Bottle

Smirnoff Vodka \$15.98 Each 5.1 oz. Fifth

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in middle 20s.

FRIDAY: Continued cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

17th Year—231

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60006

Thursday, December 14, 1972

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

To Join Redistricting Group

Eberhard, Jacobson Reveal Council Reelection Plans

Two more Rolling Meadows aldermen have made known their intentions to seek re-election to the city council in April. They are 3rd Ward Ald. Stephen Eberhard and 5th Ward Ald. Fredrick Jacobson.

Following a city council meeting Tuesday, both said they expect to enter the race next year. Each indicated a desire to remain on the council because they enjoy their aldermanic duties.

Eberhard is a long-time member of the council, winning his first election in 1961. He was first appointed to the board in 1960 to fill a vacancy.

Jacobson is completing his freshman

term on the council. He was elected in 1969 and has lived in the city for about 9 years.

Because they are slated for re-election, Eberhard and Jacobson will join the three other aldermen whose terms expire next year, Merrill Wuerch (1st), Tom Waldron (2nd), and Dan Weber (4th), on a committee that must redistrict the ward boundaries of the city.

The realignment of the boundaries is necessary due to a substantial increase in the number of registered voters in the city. A large portion of the newly enfranchised reside in the Creekside area of the 5th Ward. Since wards must be within a

two per cent voting balance, the boundary changes are necessary.

The five aldermen were appointed to the committee Tuesday by Mayor Roland Meyer. Meyer said it is customary to assign the redistricting task to the aldermen scheduled for re-election.

Wuerch, appointed chairman of the committee by Meyer, said he would call a meeting of the committee after he meets with City Atty. Don Rose to learn the deadline for the redistricting. State statutes call for the redistricting to be completed and approved 60 days before the election.

Condominium Plan Tentatively OKd

The Rolling Meadows City Council has given tentative approval for a condominium complex on 13½ acres along Algonquin Road near New Wilke Road.

The preliminary approval came on a 9-1 vote of the council, with the lone dis-

senting vote coming from Ald. James Huddleston (4th), whose ward would receive the complex.

Huddleston had been opposed to the plan partly because he felt the Astor Construction Co., builders of the project, should contribute a sum of money to School Dist. 15. The money would be used to compensate for the cost of educating children from the complex until tax revenues from the project begin going to the district.

Project officials had originally felt they should not be obligated to make a contribution since a land contribution from the land owners was presented to the city at the time the parcel was annexed in 1968. The land had been sought for use as a possible additional well site, according to the owners.

BUT DURING the meeting Tuesday one of the owners, Melvin Eisenstein, told the council some monetary contribution will be given to the school district. Details would be presented to the council before the owners seek final approval, Eisenstein said.

Huddleston, however, did not take part in the discussion of the proposal and merely said no when his name was called during a roll call vote. He made no comment on his vote afterward.

Ald. Tom Waldron, chairman of the building committee, recommended preliminary approval of the project, although he said some problems, such as fire lane access within the complex, still must be worked out. Architect for the project, Bernard Gold, then gave a presentation on details of the proposed development.

Building plans call for the construction of four 4-story condominiums, a centrally-located two-story recreation building, swimming pool and tennis courts. A large storm retention lake and several smaller retention ponds will be included on the site.

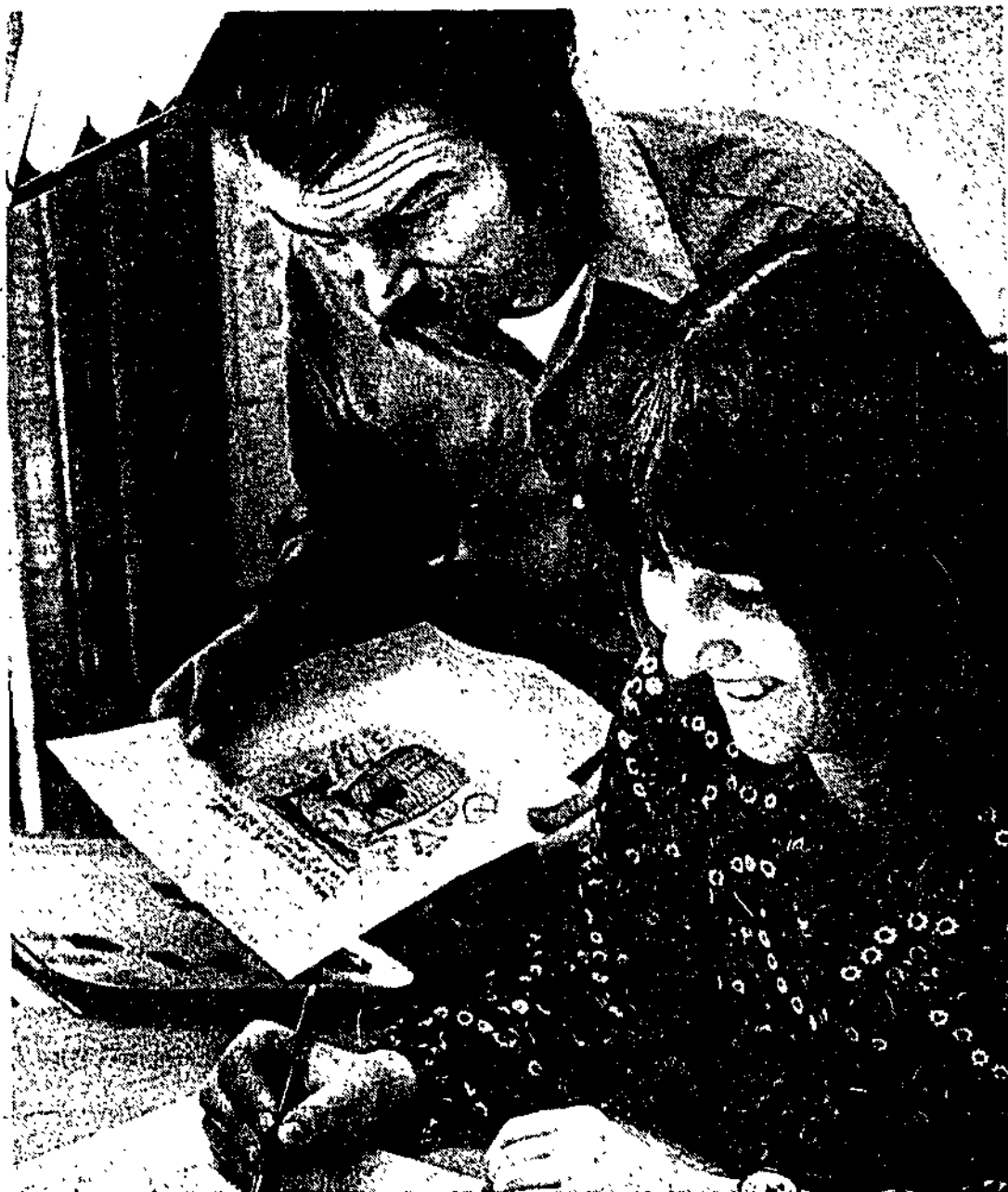
Each building will contain 60 units, or a total of 276. Of that total, 184 will be two-bedroom types, 60 will be one-bedroom types, and 32 will be three-bedroom types. The units are expected to sell for \$40,000 to \$50,000.

At one point in the discussion Waldron noted a 1½ acre open parcel in the northwest corner of the property had been designated "for future commercial use."

Eisenstein said this was done so the developers could come back to the council at a later date should they wish to develop the parcel for office or other use.

BUT CITY ATTY. Donald Rose said the parcel could not carry that label since it was currently considered open space for purposes of computing the complex's density, or space per person. If the developers want to use the land for an additional facility in the future, Rose said, they should petition the council for rezoning at that time. But at present, he said, the land could not be considered for that kind of use.

Ald. Kenneth Hetzke (5th) then asked the minutes stipulate the open parcel will remain open space until such time as the developers wish to request from the council rezoning of the land for another use. He also asked that they include the requirement that assurances be made by the developers to accommodate the school district as promised.



CHRISTMAS IS ON the minds of most but Lee Carver and Judy Whitney are more concerned with spring graduations at this time of year. United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm, starts their Christmas card work in February and is finished by June.

General Time Officials Won't OK Union Shop

In the first public comment on the 11-week-old strike at the General Time Corp. production site in Rolling Meadows, officials of the firm have issued a statement saying they will not agree to a closed union shop for employees.

The statement was released yesterday by A. G. Webb, industrial relations manager for the company, who said "the company's position on a union shop has not changed." Striking employees at the plant are seeking agreement to a contract between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union (IBEW) that includes a closed shop clause.

A closed shop would allow only union members to work at the plant.

Webb's statement says the company "was willing to sign a collective bargaining agreement with the union last Nov. 3" provided the union shop question was not included. Union representatives have said, however, they will not end the walkout without the assurance of a closed shop.

BILL PRAVDA, a spokesman for the union, said yesterday the picket line outside the company site at 1200 S. Hicks Rd. will remain as long as the strike goes on. "We won't take away the picket line," he said.

Pravda said there have been no changes in the status of negotiations between the parties. While a meeting between the two has not been scheduled since Nov. 3, Pravda repeated the 11-week-old union stand that the IBEW will

(Continued on page 2)

Studio Cards Big In Today's Market

by JOANN VAN WYE

Santas with red noses and funny hats are now vying with holly and bells for the attention of consumers at Christmas card counters.

These cards decked with funny caricatures painted in psychedelic colors are called studio cards and have only started appearing on the Christmas card counters within the last 10 years. The market had been monopolized since 1846 when the first Christmas card appeared by the traditional card manufacturers.

So when studio card manufacturers first broke into the Christmas card market they did so with a great deal of skepticism, according to Ed Letwenko, creative director for United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm in the U.S.

The studio cards had outlasted the fad stage and were becoming widely accepted for birthdays, illness, friendship and minor holidays but there was a fear people would view them as sacrilegious at Christmas, he explained.

The fears never materialized.

TODAY, CHRISTMAS ranks second only to Valentine's Day as the largest seasonal market for studio cards.

"I guess people get saturated with the holly and bells and are looking for some humor to break it up," said Letwenko. "The contemporary (studio) card is more of an impulse item than the conventional card."

"If you get a person to pick up the card, you have it half sold. The thing that finally sells the card is what it says. For the seasonals, people are looking for something different but they still want it to look like Christmas," he continued.

Each year United Greeting Cards puts out between 60 and 100 different Christmas card designs, depending on how many good designs they feel they have.

The firm likes to put out new cards each year but sometimes if they have a good verse they just redraw the cover.

"A GOOD IDEA is always a good idea," explained Letwenko. "Sometimes we issue a card for three or four years and then put it in the moth balls for a

few years before reissuing it."

The best selling Christmas card United Greeting Cards has out now has a picture of Santa and his sled having run into an outhouse and Rudolph is sitting on top of the outhouse. The verse inside is "Dammit Rudolph, I said the Schmidt house." This card has been on the market for about five years but the cover has been updated periodically.

All of the cards put out by United Greeting Cards are first screened by college students who work part-time for the company.

"These people are the biggest buyers of studio cards so we like to get their opinions," said Letwenko. "We don't ask them if they like the card but if they would buy it."

Recognizing a potential new market developing, United Greeting Cards developed a different line of cards this year called "love touch." These are the sentimental cards with a glossy picture of a romantic setting on the cover and a short verse inside.

"WE HAVE EIGHT love touch cards

out this Christmas. We plan to watch the market carefully to see how well they are received and make sure they are not just a fad," said Letwenko.

Letwenko's wife, Roberta, is the art director for the love touch cards.

A visit to United Greeting Cards this month revealed Christmas is the furthest thing from the company's mind and they are busy working on Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

Letwenko explained that the Christmas card work is started in February and March and finished by June. The verses for the cards are written by approximately 250 freelance writers across the nation. The bulletins to the writers asking for Christmas ideas for the 1973 cards are already out.

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Denver	25	-4
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Houston	51	36
Kansas City	24	19
Los Angeles	58	45
Miami Beach	80	75
Minneapolis-St. Paul	17	-4
New Orleans	79	69
New York	37	33
Phoenix	54	35
Pittsburgh	60	39
St. Louis	33	17
San Francisco	41	35
Seattle	31	21
Tampa	65	67
Washington	40	39

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in middle 20s.

FRIDAY: Continued cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

17th Year—231

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60006

Thursday, December 14, 1972

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

To Join Redistricting Group

Eberhard, Jacobson Reveal Council Reelection Plans

Two more Rolling Meadows aldermen have made known their intentions to seek re-election to the city council in April. They are 3rd Ward Ald. Stephen Eberhard and 5th Ward Ald. Fredrick Jacobson.

Following a city council meeting Tuesday, both said they expect to enter the race next year. Each indicated a desire to remain on the council because they enjoy their aldermanic duties.

Eberhard is a long-time member of the council, winning his first election in 1961. He was first appointed to the board in 1969 to fill a vacancy.

Jacobson is completing his freshman

term on the council. He was elected in 1969 and has lived in the city for about 9 years.

Because they are slated for re-election, Eberhard and Jacobson will join the three other aldermen whose terms expire next year, Merrill Wuerch (1st), Tom Waldron (2nd), and Dan Weber (4th), on a committee that must redistrict the ward boundaries of the city.

The realignment of the boundaries is necessary due to a substantial increase in the number of registered voters in the city. A large portion of the newly enfranchised reside in the Creekside area of the 5th Ward. Since wards must be within a

two per cent voting balance, the boundary changes are necessary.

The five aldermen were appointed to the committee Tuesday by Mayor Roland Meyer. Meyer said it is customary to assign the redistricting task to the aldermen scheduled for re-election.

Wuerch, appointed chairman of the committee by Meyer, said he would call a meeting of the committee after he meets with City Atty. Don Rose to learn the deadline for the redistricting. State statutes call for the redistricting to be completed and approved 60 days before the election.

Condominium Plan Tentatively OKd

The Rolling Meadows City Council has given tentative approval for a condominium complex on 13½ acres along Algonquin Road near New Wilke Road.

The preliminary approval came on a 9-1 vote of the council, with the lone dis-

senting vote coming from Ald. James Huddleston (4th), whose ward would receive the complex.

Huddleston had been opposed to the plan partly because he felt the Astor Construction Co., builders of the project, should contribute a sum of money to School Dist. 15. The money would be used to compensate for the cost of educating children from the complex until tax revenues from the project begin going to the district.

Project officials had originally felt they should not be obligated to make a contribution since a land contribution from the land owners was presented to the city at the time the parcel was annexed in 1968. The land had been sought for use as a possible additional well site, according to the owners.

BUT DURING the meeting Tuesday one of the owners, Melvin Eisenstein, told the council some monetary contribution will be given to the school district. Details would be presented to the council before the owners seek final approval, Eisenstein said.

Huddleston, however, did not take part in the discussion of the proposal and merely said no when his name was called during a roll call vote. He made no comment on his vote afterward.

Ald. Tom Waldron, chairman of the building committee, recommended preliminary approval of the project, although he said some problems, such as fire lane access within the complex, still must be worked out. Architect for the project, Bernard Gold, then gave a presentation on details of the proposed development.

Building plans call for the construction of four 4-story condominiums, a centrally-located two-story recreation building, swimming pool and tennis courts. A large storm retention lake and several smaller retention ponds will be included on the site.

Each building will contain 60 units, or a total of 240. Of that total, 184 will be two-bedroom types, 60 will be one-bedroom types, and 32 will be three-bedroom types. The units are expected to sell for \$40,000 to \$50,000.

At one point in the discussion Waldron noted a 1½ acre open parcel in the northwest corner of the property had been designated "for future commercial use."

Eisenstein said this was done so the developers could come back to the council at a later date should they wish to develop the parcel for office or other use.

BUT CITY ATTY. Donald Rose said the parcel could not carry that label since it was currently considered open space for purposes of computing the complex's density, or space per person. If the developers want to use the land for an additional facility in the future, Rose said, they should petition the council for rezoning at that time. But at present, he said, the land could not be considered for that kind of use.

Ald. Kenneth Reitzke (5th) then asked the minutes stipulate the open parcel will remain open space until such time as the developers wish to request from the council rezoning of the land for another use. He also asked that they include the requirement that assurances be made by the developers to accommodate the school district as promised.

General Time Officials Won't OK Union Shop

In the first public comment on the 11-week-old strike at the General Time Corp. production site in Rolling Meadows, officials of the firm have issued a statement saying they will not agree to a closed union shop for employees.

The statement was released yesterday by A. G. Webb, industrial relations manager for the company, who said "the company's position on a union shop has not changed." Striking employees at the plant are seeking agreement to a contract between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union (IBEW) that includes a closed shop clause.

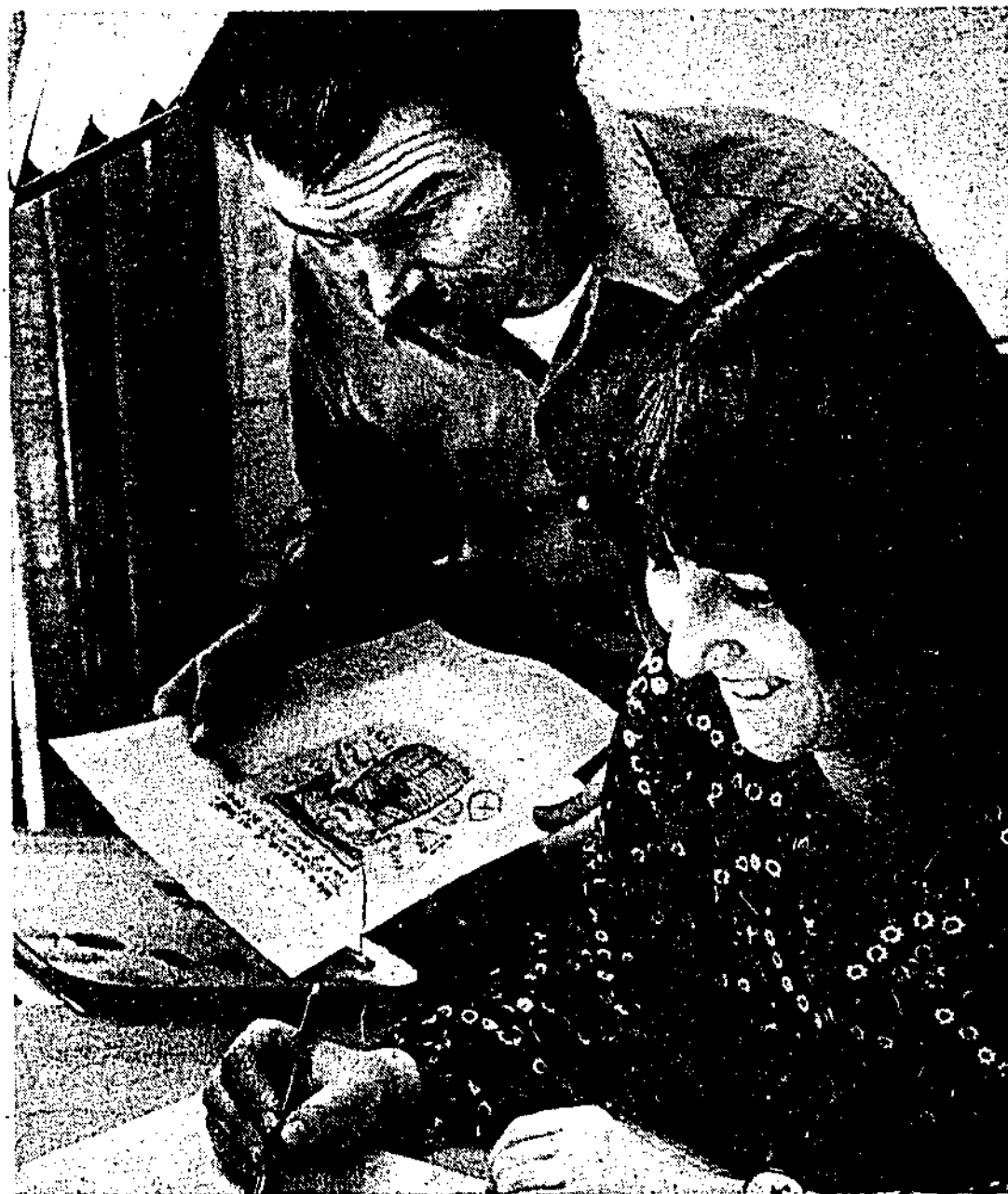
A closed shop would allow only union members to work at the plant.

Webb's statement says the company "was willing to sign a collective bargaining agreement with the union last Nov. 3" provided the union shop question was not included. Union representatives have said, however, they will not end the walkout without the assurance of a closed shop.

BILL PRAVDA, a spokesman for the union, said yesterday the picket line outside the company site at 1200 S. Hicks Rd. will remain as long as the strike goes on. "We won't take away the picket line," he said.

Pravda said there have been no changes in the status of negotiations between the parties. While a meeting between the two has not been scheduled since Nov. 3, Pravda repeated the 11-week-old union stand that the IBEW will

(Continued on page 2)



CHRISTMAS IS ON the minds of most but Lee Carver of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card and Judy Whitney are more concerned with spring firm, starts their Christmas card work in February and is graduations at this time of year. United Greeting Cards finished by June.

Studio Cards Big In Today's Market

by JOANN VAN WYE

Santas with red noses and funny hats are now vying with holly and bells for the attention of consumers at Christmas card counters.

These cards decked with funny caricatures painted in psychedelic colors are called studio cards and have only started appearing on the Christmas card counters within the last 10 years. The market had been monopolized since 1846 when the first Christmas card appeared by the traditional card manufacturers.

So when studio card manufacturers first broke into the Christmas card market they did so with a great deal of skepticism, according to Ed Letwenko, creative director for United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm in the U.S.

The studio cards had outlasted the fad stage and were becoming widely accepted for birthdays, illness, friendship and minor holidays but there was a fear people would view them as sacrilegious at Christmas, he explained.

The fears never materialized.

TODAY, CHRISTMAS ranks second only to Valentine's Day as the largest seasonal market for studio cards.

"I guess people get saturated with the holly and bells and are looking for some humor to break it up," said Letwenko. "The contemporary (studio) card is more of an impulse item than the conventional card."

"If you get a person to pick up the card, you have it half sold. The thing that finally sells the card is what it says."

"For the seasonals, people are looking for something different but they still want it to look like Christmas," he continued.

Each year United Greeting Cards puts out between 60 and 100 different Christmas card designs, depending on how many good designs they feel they have.

The firm likes to put out new cards each year but sometimes if they have a good verse they just redraw the cover.

"A GOOD IDEA is always a good idea," explained Letwenko. "Sometimes we issue a card for three or four years and then put it in the moth balls for a

few years before reissuing it."

The best selling Christmas card United Greeting Cards has out now has a picture of Santa and his sled having run into an outhouse and Rudolph is sitting on top of the outhouse. The verse inside is "Dammit Rudolph, I said the Schmidt house." This card has been on the market for about five years but the cover has been updated periodically.

All of the cards put out by United Greeting Cards are first screened by college students who work part-time for the company.

"These people are the biggest buyers of studio cards so we like to get their opinions," said Letwenko. "We don't ask them if they like the card but if they would buy it."

Recognizing a potential new market developing, United Greeting Cards developed a different line of cards this year called "love touch." These are the sentimental cards with a glossy picture of a romantic setting on the cover and a short verse inside.

"WE HAVE EIGHT love touch cards

out this Christmas. We plan to watch the market carefully to see how well they are received and make sure they are not just a fad," said Letwenko.

Letwenko's wife, Roberta, is the art director for the love touch cards.

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Isles Of Affluence Are Fading From The Suburbs

A News Analysis
by JULIA BAUER

The face of Inverness seems destined to change. Either village officials will have to accept the advent of higher density dwellings within the borders of the exclusive suburb or the village boundaries will shrink with continuing disannexations.

Developers blame rising land values for the trend away from acreage lots for single-family homes there. It is getting too expensive to take one, two or more acres for a home in the Northwest suburbs when the land is so valuable, they say.

Inverness plan commissioners will be faced with the dilemma next week when developers bring plans for a 120-acre complex including apartments, condominiums, townhouses and a shopping

center.

Approximately 1,320 units would be built on the two sites. A man-made lake would be located in the center of each proposed development with swelling units surrounding the lake.

Inverness plan commissioners may have a difficult decision to make on the rezoning request. If they allow the rezoning and the development is built within Inverness boundaries, the village will have a considerably broader tax base, but will also be faced with the responsibilities of police protection for the area and other problems of a diverse village.

If the rezoning is denied, developers may seek to legally withdraw the property from the village and annex to neighboring Hoffman Estates. A tax loss to Inverness would result, but the village could maintain its isolated nature of luxurious single family homes on lots of one acre or larger.

DURING TESTIMONY in a recent disannexation suit, Inverness officials indicated that they might agree to densities of nine or 10 units per acre on 40 acres of land in southeastern Inverness near Harper College. Downs said that developers of the 120-acre development are willing to negotiate their proposed 12 units per acre density when they meet with village plan commissioners next week.

An Inverness comprehensive plan still

being considered by the village board recommends that the property around the high school be zoned for single-family residences at not more than two units per acre.

Developers claim that the proposed complex would form a good buffer between Inverness homes east of Ela Road and Winston Knolls, a higher-density subdivision of Hoffman Estates west of Inverness.

Plans will be detailed at a public meeting Dec. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Inverness field house, where Dr. Andrew Koller will head the meeting of the village plan commission. Atty. George Downs will be representing the developers.

Land for the project is divided into two parcels. One 40-acre section of land owned by Raymond Pingel is on the southwest corner of Freeman and Ela roads. Between it and the other parcel of land lies a 40-acre site owned by High School Dist. 211, which is designated for a school to be built around 1980.

South of the high school site is 80 acres held in a trust at Aetna State Bank. It was formerly owned by late Inverness resident William Hafferkamp, who farmed the land. The property was sold in May.

The large lake will serve as recreation and retention for increased water runoff from the sites.

Six midrise apartment buildings, each approximately five stories tall, will border the lake in the larger, southern development, according to site plans prepared by architect Robert H. Jensen.

Whether the living units in the midrise will be apartments or condominiums is still in doubt, Downs said. There may be a combination of the two.

"THERE ARE A lot of transient executives, people who expect to be in the area for only a couple of years," in condominiums and apartments in the area.

No rentals or purchase prices for the units have been released at this point.

On the fringes of the development will be clusters of two and three-bedroom townhouses in combinations of one and two-story structures.

The southern portion of the development has a proposed density of 13 units per acre, with 61 per cent of the total land area in open space and 39 per cent taken for buildings, roads and lake Downs said.

The northern segment of the development, amounting to 38.3 acres, would include a shopping center totalling 80,400 square feet of land area. Midrises, townhouses and a clubhouse are also included in the site plan.

General Time Officials Won't OK Union Shop

(Continued from page 1)
meet with the company at any time to try to resolve the matter.

The strike, which began Oct. 2 over a wage dispute, has affected 123 production employees at the company. According to Webb, 75 of those have returned to work and an additional 20 new employees have been hired as part of a back-to-work movement by the company.

Pravda, however, dismissed that estimate. "They don't have 75 people, I know that for sure," he said. The union has admitted some employees have crossed the line to return to work, but says that 80 per cent are still behind the strike. It also says jobs for many of the strikers have been found during the two-month-old strike.

The union has no strike fund. A CLAIM IN the company statement that no General Time employees have been on the picket line for more than a week is true, Pravda said. But he added this was because the strike captain was ill last week, so union staff personnel manned the picket line instead.

Neither side is making guesses as to how much longer the dispute could last. While the union says it will hold out as long as necessary, the company statement issued yesterday says General Time "intends to continue to offer employment to former employees who are willing to cross the IBEW picket line and to hire new replacements where necessary."

Top Court Will Hear Wheel Tax

The Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to hear a lawsuit on the constitutionality of the Cook County wheel tax for unincorporated areas.

The appeal is being filed by Asst. States Atty. Paul Diebel who hopes the Supreme Court will reverse a lower court ruling that the county tax, similar to charges for municipal vehicle stickers, is unconstitutional. In August, Circuit Court Judge Raymond S. Sarnow ruled the tax unconstitutional because it did not provide any special services for those taxed. Diebel said he would file a legal brief on the appeal in the March term of the Supreme Court. Hearings will follow. The original lawsuit charging the wheel tax is unconstitutional was filed last April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County School Bus Co. of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

PHIA officials, who filed the suit in behalf of residents throughout unincorporated Cook County, have indicated they will file the appeal.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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C. O. Schlaver Is Selected

Former Village President Named Chamber Secretary

C.O. Schlaver, former Mount Prospect village president and a resident of the village for 24 years, has been selected the new executive secretary of the Mount



C. O.
Schlaver

In selecting Schlaver, John Riordan, president of the chamber of commerce said, "I think he'll make a great executive secretary. He has a lot of civic interests."

Schlaver was first appointed to the Mount Prospect Village Board in 1954. He served two terms on the board before he was elected village president in 1961. He ran for reelection in 1965 against Dan Congreve, but was defeated.

A GRADUATE of the University of Wisconsin, Schlaver will leave a 40-year career in journalism when he resigns his job as sports editor at the Des Plaines Publishing Company on Jan. 1 to assume his new post. Former editor of the "Quill," a magazine for professional

journalists, Schlaver has also served as editor of the "American Press Magazine" and worked on the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

Schlaver said he is looking forward to his job with the chamber of commerce. "I watched the town grow and I hope to be both an ombudsman and a watchdog of community interests as they affect the business and professional man," he explained. He said the chamber of commerce will open a full-time office in the former Book Nook Store, 119 S. Emerson St., soon after the first of the year.

Schlaver said that one of his first projects as executive secretary will be to "plan for a better community Christmas lighting program in 1973."

Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

Schlaver, of 400 S. I-Oka Ave., was chosen last week by a five-member committee to fill the post formerly held by Matt Pryan. Pryan died Nov. 4 after he was injured in an auto accident in October.

Man Found Innocent Of Drunken Driving

A Mount Prospect man was found innocent of a drunken driving charge Tuesday in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

Joseph Blackshear, 46, of 1400 Ironwood Dr., also had a charge of driving with an expired license against him dismissed. The case had been moved to Des Plaines from Mount Prospect after Blackshear demanded a jury trial. However, on Tuesday he waived his right to a jury and pleaded not guilty.

The charges stemmed from an accident Sept. 11 at Wolf and Kensington roads in Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect police said Blackshear's truck made a left turn in front of an oncoming car, operated by Paul Gonzalez, 16, of 1631 Greenwood Rd. Gonzalez suffered minor injuries in the mishap.

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PHIA officials, who filed the suit in behalf of residents throughout unincorporated Cook County, have indicated they will file the appeal.

THE COOK County Sheriff's Police are not enforcing the wheel tax ordinance, although applications for the 1973 stickers have already been delivered to township offices. Fees range from \$10 to \$15 for autos and up to \$70 for heavy trucks. "The ordinance is not being enforced now. When the higher courts resolve the case, then we will be told what to do,"

Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting Tuesday night. Dobbs said Sheriff Richard J. Elrod gave the order not to enforce the ordinance.

The wheel tax is the second Cook County tax the Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to rule on in recent months. Last month the court ruled that home-rule counties and home-rule municipalities within them both may levy a \$10 new car sales tax. The new car sales tax, the wheel tax and a mobile home tax were all passed late last year by the Cook County Board of Commissioners to generate additional revenue.



JOHN KASS, CHRISTMAS tree farmer from Michigan, Prospect to sell. On his lot, Kass has trees up to 16 feet tall.

He Knows Christmas Trees From The Roots Up

by KAREN BLECHTA

More than 25 years ago John Kass decided to switch from raising cows to raising Christmas trees. Today he's not one bit sorry.

"I love the life," said the 63-year-old farmer who lives atop a high hill overlooking his 80-acre Christmas tree farm in Howard City, Mich. He's been selling the trees he raises on his seven farms for the past eight "or is it nine?" years on lots near Edward Street and Northwest

Highway in Mount Prospect.

"I guess it was about 1945 or '46 that I started monkeying around with 'em," recalled Kass, who used to be a dairy farmer. It all started when a fellow asked Kass, who has a reputation for designing machines, to devise a Christmas tree planter. He accepted the challenge and designed a machine that with only two men can plant 2,000 trees an hour.

"That got me started. Then I did a lot of studying on the subject," Kass ex-

plained.

SINCE THEN, Kass has learned about the Christmas tree industry from the roots up. He once owned a nursery that raised about one million seedlings that were sold to Christmas tree farmers to begin their crop. He's become an expert in tree insect and disease control and still acts as a consultant. In the 1950's he was asked to write the Christmas tree grading (premium, choice, etc.) law for Michigan. And at one time,

he headed a tree corporation that sold 100,000 trees all over the United States.

And he says, he's learning more every day just by "working with the trees." Besides raising "a couple hundred thousand" trees on his own farms, Kass also is an area supervisor for the M. Walter Co. of Chicago, which has been wholesaling trees since 1912.

Raising Christmas trees can be a tricky business, according to Kass. (Continued on page 6)

An Insider's Impression Of The Pump House Hotline

Editor's note: For several months a Herald staff writer underwent training as a Pump House Hotline volunteer. Eventually she was voted in a full-fledged Pump House staffer by the other hotline volunteers. The emergency answering service is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) and was the first program instituted by that group. As a hotline trainee the writer spent time at the hotline facility, housed in a water pumping station at 112 E. Highland Ave. Today in the fourth of a five-part series on CAP and

the Pump House, the writer recounts her impressions of the hotline and its staff. Certain names in the story have been changed.

Walk into the Pump House Hotline almost any afternoon, and chances are, you'll find John.

He's a student at Prospect High in the mornings, and a hotline volunteer in the afternoons. Most any afternoon, you'll find him at the Pump House, in the unofficial uniform of the young — tee shirt, flannel shirt, faded blue jeans — feet up

on a nearby chair, alternating between swigs from a quart bottle of Coke and deep inhalations from a Marlboro. The Grateful Dead is blaring from the stereo. Love and peace and PARANOIA posters flank him; a makeshift curtain — an old yellow shower curtain — hides the view of the parking lot.

Things are slow in the afternoon. Not many calls, says John, not like Saturday night when the phone doesn't stop ringing — a 17-year-old from Arlington Heights wanting to know if it's all right to take a few funny looking purple pills, a

panicky 16-year-old from Mount Prospect whose friend just took six yellow tablets and passed out. (That is — it's busy on Saturday nights if someone is on duty. On two consecutive weekends last summer, no one showed up for the Saturday night shifts.)

The few afternoon calls are routine; many are personal; others simply informational. Often a lonely caller just wants someone to talk to.

CALLS ARE rare on most weekday afternoons. When the phone does ring, says John, it's often a mother who just dis-

covered pot in her kid's room, and wants to know what to do. His advice: A shrug, "I don't know what to tell them."

Diane is another hotline volunteer. She's also a student at Prospect who spends a lot of time at the Pump House. Diane gets nostalgic occasionally, reminiscent about the good old days when everyone at the Pump House was "together," when working at the Pump House was "a gas."

But things have changed in the year that Diane's been there, people just don't care as much, it seems. And the people —

well, they've come and gone, and Diane can list a couple dozen, perhaps more, who have joined, then left the Pump House staff just in the time that she's been there.

WHY DO THEY go? For some, time is the deciding factor. Lynne was one who dropped out. A young Mount Prospect housewife, she was studying psychology and thought it would help to gain practical experience by working for a hotline.

But she soon found she couldn't keep up with time demands at the Pump (Continued on page 6)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has chosen the dean of Duke University's law school, Joseph T. Sneed, for the No. 2 job in the Justice Department and his former chief speech writer, James Keogh to run U.S. information operations overseas, the White House said.

The history-making explorers of Apollo 17 trekked to a mile-high mountain on their third and final moonwalk, leaving footprints in the dark lunar dust for perhaps the last time this century.

Challenger Arnold R. Miller, closely protected against possible violence, took over the lead from incumbent President

Tony Boyle as the government continued counting ballots in the United Mine Workers of America election.

The condition of former President Harry S. Truman slipped slightly. He got weaker and was not as alert his doctor said.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger ended 10 days of intensive secret peace talks and flew to Washington to confer with President Nixon. He left behind technical experts to keep working toward the elusive end to

the Vietnam war.

An avalanche 5,610 feet high barreled down on a column of 15 soldiers in the French Alps, leaving all dead, injured or missing, authorities said.

Hundreds of college students marched through downtown Belfast demanding an end to Northern Ireland violence after a flurry of machinegun attacks left one policeman dead and five persons wounded.

The State

Forty-one cars of a freight train carrying flammable and explosive materials derailed, lighting up the town of Iuka and forcing evacuations of homes.

Search for a single-engine plane missing since Friday, with four men in it when it left the Williamson County Airport, resumed from the air and on the ground.

The War

South Vietnamese infantrymen, reinforced by a fresh regiment, chased a 700-man Communist force toward sanctuaries in Cambodia, military sources said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	49
Boston	33	27
Denver	25	-4
Detroit	39	31
Houston	54	26
Kansas City	24	10
Los Angeles	58	45
Miami Beach	80	75
Minneapolis	17	-4
New Orleans	79	69
New York	37	33
Phoenix	54	35
Pittsburgh	60	38
St. Louis	33	17
San Francisco	44	35
Seattle	51	21
Tampa	65	67
Washington	40	29

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange backed off under profit taking Wednesday. Trading was moderate. Analysts said the setback was normal considering the sharp gains of recent sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 2.71 to 1,030.48. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.10 to 118.56. The average price of a NYSE common share last 7 cents.

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Sheriff To Patrol Prospect Heights

Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs has reassured Prospect Heights residents they "will not be abandoned" under the county's plan to shift patrol of unincorporated areas to suburban police departments.

Dobbs and Asst. Police Chief Richard Quagliano spoke and answered questions Tuesday night at a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). They were invited to explain a plan to contract with suburban police departments throughout Cook County to take over patrols of the unincorporated areas. In exchange, the county sheriff's police would take over investigative work for the suburban departments.

"We're not in a position to abandon anybody. You're the taxpayers," Dobbs

said. "What we are looking for is a more, not less, efficient type of service." Currently the county has 342 sheriff's policemen to take care of 282 square miles of unincorporated area.

DOBBS TOLD residents the Cook County police could not force suburban departments to take over patrol of the unincorporated area. "It must be by mutual agreements," he said. "We will not force anybody. Right now about 60 per cent of the departments are against it."

Police chiefs in Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have indicated opposition to the county plan. Dobbs said that if suburban departments refused to assume the extra patrol, the county police would continue patrolling the area.

"Residents of the area will also be considered in a decision to sign a contract," Dobbs said. "If enough objection is raised on the part of citizens, chances are we would have to forego an agreement."

Any contract made with suburban police departments would be determined by needs of the unincorporated area, Dobbs said. The number of patrols would "depend on the problems in the community," he said. Dobbs said Prospect Heights could conceivably be divided into districts, while currently it is part of one beat.

DOBBS WARNED residents to "stop looking for boogie men in the closets. It's going to be maybe a year before anything happens. At that time we'll give

you plenty of notice. Besides what we are most concerned about is getting rid of the small unincorporated pockets we have, cemeteries and one and two-block areas. A man may have to drive through five towns just to answer a call."

The patrol switchover is only one of the recommendations in a study made by Cresap, McCormick and Paget Inc., a management firm. Other recommendations include establishing a county crime lab and moving the sheriff's police headquarters from downtown Chicago to the Western suburbs, a central location. The study was made to determine how Cook County police could operate more efficiently.

"Right now we would need 5,000 patrol units to cover the county efficiently. It's the geography that's against us," Dobbs said.

Park District Making Offer For Slough

The Prospect Heights Park District is making formal offers to purchase the north end of the Hillcrest Slough in Prospect Heights.

Park board members Monday night instructed John Haas, park attorney, to make an offer of \$20,000 for the 13 acres owned by the Hillcrest Lake Home Owners Association and an offer of \$8,000 for the one acre owned by William Blauw of Rolling Meadows. The prices are based on an appraisal of the land made by the park district, according to Ron Green

berg, park director.

Currently the park district is in the process of condemning the south end of the slough which is held in a land trust at the Maywood Proviso Bank by the Oakton Construction Co. of Elk Grove Village. Owners of the 11.9 acres have failed to respond to the park district's offer of \$18,000.

Greenberg said this is the first time the two owners have been officially approached on the purchase of the north end. He said the matter has been "talked

about" before but without actual negotiation.

Greenberg said the park district is giving the two owners of the north end until Jan. 23 to respond to the offer. If they do not, the letter making the offer states "the park district would pursue alternate means." The park district has the power to file condemnation proceedings on the land.

"We feel we can negotiate with them," Greenberg said. "We don't even want to even threaten condemnation."

Greenberg said the park district has received a letter of consent from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for purchase of the north end. The letter does not promise money from HUD but indicates that negotiations would not impair the park district's chance for money.

The park district in June received the same type of letter for the south end of the slough. The park district wants to use the slough as a recreational area, including boating and fishing areas. The Izak Walton League has indicated it would like to build a nature center on the slough.

Pools Closed To Students

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 students may not be able to use the swimming pools at Lively and Dempster junior high schools, but High School Dist. 214 students can still go swimming there.

The pools were closed to Dist. 59 students by Cook County superintendent of schools, Richard Martwick, until Illinois Life Safety Code regulations are met.

At the Dist. 214 board meeting Monday night, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he had contacted Robert Hayes, an official of the Cook County school superintendents office, about high school swim teams using the pools for practice.

According to Gilbert, Hayes requested a written inquiry before giving an official opinion. Until Hayes notifies Dist. 214, Gilbert said the students will continue to use the pools for practice.

"THE MOMENT HE (Hayes) tells us we can't use them, we'll stop," said Gilbert.

Dempster and Lively junior high schools are part of Dist. 59, but the district does not own the indoor pools attached to those buildings. The pool at Dempster is owned by the Mount Prospect Park District and the pool at Lively is owned by the Elk Grove Park District. Dist. 59 rents the pools for swim classes as part of the physical education curriculum.

Arthur Perry, Dist. 59 assistant superintendent for administration, has said the two pools meet safety requirements required by the park districts, but do not meet requirements set by the school life safety codes.

According to Perry, the district has enough funds to make changes required to meet the life safety codes, but can not spend the money since the district does not own the pools.

To make the changes, the school district would have to renegotiate the present leases between the park districts and the school districts.

Barrington Man, 25, Killed

One man was killed and another injured in a head-on collision yesterday near Dundee Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine Township.

Daniel J. Larson, 25, of 627 S. Hough St., of Barrington was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital following

the 3:20 p.m. accident.

The driver of the other car, Wayne F. Tite, 48, of 710 W. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with multiple cuts, scrapes and a broken elbow.

According to Illinois State Trooper E. L. Spratt, Larson was traveling southeast on Northwest Highway when he apparently moved into the oncoming lane of traffic. He collided head on with the Tite auto north of Dundee Road.

Both cars were demolished, Spratt said the cars were apparently traveling at high speeds when they collided.

Elk Grove Expects Revenue In January

Elk Grove Township probably will get its first federal revenue sharing allotment in January, a month later than most governmental agencies in the Northwest suburbs.

Township officials filed the applications for funds too late to make the deadline for the December checks, according to Doris Robinson of the U.S. Treasury Department. Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township auditor, said yesterday the applications were mailed Dec. 6.

"If what information the township sends in indicates they are entitled to the funds, they'll probably get the money in January," Victor Renaghan, of the Treasury Department said yesterday. "They certainly will get them no later than the payment in April." How much the township may receive is not known.

Because of the late application the township could lose as much as five months' interest on any money it does get. Renaghan said the Treasury Department would not supply the lost interest.

"We have a fixed amount of money to be dispersed, and it's all been allocated except for 1 per cent to be held in reserve," Renaghan said. "The Treasury Department is not authorized to issue interest on its own money."

Hall said the application was mailed late because township auditors needed more time to study it. "We didn't quite understand the instructions that went with the application," Hall said. He said the application was mailed to the U.S. Department of Census in Indiana, which

then forwards the information to the Treasury Department in Washington.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Robinson, the most recent federal revenue sharing lists indicate Elk Grove Township is not eligible to receive any money, because, she said, "They are listed as having no tax levy and no intergovernmental transfer of money. That could be because we have not yet received the tax data information that go with the application."

Township auditors have not yet determined what they will do with the additional funds which are computed on the basis of number of residents, income levels and the tax levy.

"We don't know at this time what we'll do with the money because we don't know what we will get," Hall said. "Maybe we'll initiate some new programs with it."

Twp. Auditor Bernie Lee said the will be aimed at a tax reduction to township residents," he said.

Revenue sharing checks were mailed last week to three townships in the area. Township totals released for 1972 include Palatine, \$49,500; Schaumburg, \$106,763 and Wheeling, \$96,316.

board of auditors is now studying the possibilities. "I think part of the money Maine Township was also not on the Treasury Department's list of governmental units eligible for federal funds. However, the matter was cleared up this week when Treasury Department officials discovered they mailed Maine's application to the wrong place. The township will receive its money in January.

The Mount Prospect Toastmasters group is open to area men who want to learn better communications skills and develop better leadership abilities. New members are welcome. The club meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwan Ave., Mount Prospect.

Toastmasters Club

To Elect Officers

New officers for the Mount Prospect Toastmasters Club will take office Jan. 1. The new officers are Neil Rowe, president; Reiny Steinart, educational vice president; John Frank, administrative vice president; Brad Jones, secretary; Joseph Newrocki, treasurer and Thad Tarchala, sergeant-at-arms.

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An Insider's Impression Of The Pump House Hotline

(Continued from page 1)
House. After attending an orientation meeting, a couple of Sunday night business meetings, two all-day "training" marathons and one encounter group session, she stopped coming back.

In the several weeks Lynne was involved with the Pump House, she never got near a phone. She hadn't expected to immediately; she knew she needed instruction on how to handle the various calls. But in all those weeks, there was no instruction (one "mandatory meeting" she went to turned out to be a surprise birthday party for one of the staff members) and finally, she quit.

Others have different reasons for leaving, sometimes a sense of not fitting in. Pump House volunteers are fairly cliquish and outsiders are not always made to feel welcome. At the first marathon training session at Forest Hospital, the volunteers took off for McDonald's during a lunch break, leaving the trainees behind to fend for themselves. On another occasion, a trainee was left stranded at the Pump House while the other trainees left for a training session at Mike Meehan's place; he never returned. (Meehan is the supervisor of the hotline.)

MANY OTHERS, like Dee and Sue and Dean and Cheryl, go off to college. Still others, like Kevin and Al, simply take off — "to get my head together."

Most of the Pump House volunteers are students, either at area high schools or Harper College. A few, like C. R. and Jim, work full-time. A couple, Margo and Beverly, are housewives who, to everyone's surprise, including their own, have fit into the group well.

Some of the volunteers are more involved in the Pump House than others, and though the group is loosely organized — members liken it to a collective — a few emerge as leaders.

The Pump House volunteers share a desire to help others; they are genuinely concerned about their work.

YET HOWEVER well-intentioned they may be, their advice is sometimes questionable, sometimes wrong.

C.R. once sat in on a training session for new volunteers. Mike Meehan played the role of a hostile caller, a "who are you to tell me what to do?" caller. The question put to trainees: How do you handle a caller like this? Do you tell him your qualifications, do you say you're just there to help, do you challenge his hostility . . . ? C. R., a long-time hotline

member, was as mystified as the trainees.

Then there was the time the wrong phone number was posted for The Bridge, a Palatine Township hotline to which the Pump House refers numerous calls. The wrong number had been given out for several weeks; it was discovered only when one girl called back, embarrassed because she had explained her highly personal problem in great detail before discovering that the number she had called was not The Bridge.

Another time, Bob and Al returned from a weekend seminar at a church in Chicago to announce that volunteers had been handling calls from persons on drugs "all wrong." Instead of "talking down" the caller, they say, volunteers should "go with him on the trip," and try to make it a pleasant experience. When Bob and Al got around several weeks later to setting up a training session on the topic for Pump House volunteers, only a handful showed up. Disappointed, they all went out and got stoned.

IT PERHAPS is not surprising that drugs, so widely accepted among today's teenagers, should have found their way into the pockets and minds of Pump House volunteers as well.

Actually, drug use among the volunteers isn't reported to be nearly as heavy as it was at one time. Rules have been adopted by the members specifically prohibiting the use of drugs on the premises, and volunteers are expressly forbidden from handling a phone shift if they're "under the influence."

The prevailing attitude, however, is that whatever volunteers do on their own time, away from the Pump House, is their own business. Mike Meehan is aware that most volunteers have experimented with drugs, but he evidently is content not to make an issue of it as long as it does not interfere with handling calls.

Some even say it helps to have tripped — that way, they say, you can better relate to the caller's feelings, his ups, his downs. And, in another sense, one staff member points out, if a caller wants to know where he can get some stuff, "Why not tell him if you know?"

IN MANY CASES, the volunteers' use of stimulants has gone beyond marijuana to speed, mescaline. One of the more adventuresome, John, once vowed to be blindfolded the next time he tripped to get a self-reflective outlook, without interference from lights or people.

Bob regularly stores "goodies" under the carpeting behind the driver's seat in his van. At one time, it was a brown bag containing some two dozen reddish capsules — chocolate mescaline. That was

joined a few days later by a lid of marijuana he picked up from a kid near Beck Lake, just north of Des Plaines.

You don't have to smoke pot to be accepted at the Pump House; straights aren't automatically ruled out of membership as long as they're above suspicion. One kid, widely regarded as an undercover agent, was hastily discouraged from joining. "That's all we'd need around here," said one member.

But it's not surprising that most of the

Pump House volunteers are similar in appearance and lifestyle — you have to be voted into membership by the other volunteers.

Your ability to handle calls is a factor, to be sure, but at the Pump House, "self awareness" and your acceptance by other volunteers is at least as important.

TOMORROW: CAP is alive but far from well. Some thoughts from CAP leaders about what is ahead for the project.

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Christmas Trees From The Roots Up

(Continued from page 1)
"Raising the trees used to be a hobby, done by the people with money — doctors, lawyers," Kass explained. "Now it's changing. There's a lot involved. You've got to match the trees with the site and soil. You've also got to consider drainage."

The trees are planted in the spring. "A tree grows only once a year," Kass explained. "Usually it's in the last half of May and early June. It depends on the weather—trees don't read the calendar."

ONCE THE TREE is safely in the ground, it's left alone for three to four years except for insect inspection and occasional pruning. In the Kass family, it's the Mrs. that takes care of all the pruning. "She just goes out there and does it."

I guess she covers about 30,000 trees a year," said Kass.

When it's time for cutting, Kass and his wife personally select the trees. "We look at them to make sure they are symmetrical, reasonably dense and have straight stems," he said. "You know two people never see the same tree. So we fight over it."

Once the trees are chosen, Kass hires boys to cut them down with chain saws. They are then bundled in netting, which "doesn't hurt the trees like rope does," and loaded onto trucks for delivery. Of the 20,000 trees Kass cuts a year about 800 go to Mount Prospect, the rest are wholesaled. The 10 to 12 per cent that turn out to be bad trees, are culled to make room for the new seedlings.

Kass has Douglas fir, Scotch pine and spruce for sale on his lot. All were cut after Thanksgiving — some of them on Dec. 1 — to keep them fresh as long as possible.

"DOUGLAS FIR — that's the 'Lincoln Continental' of all trees," said Kass. "It's the best by shape, the aroma and the ease of handling. And it won't dry out fast."

"THE SCOTCH PINES on the lot will probably never dry out. They've been sprayed with a sealer to keep the green color and for fire-proofing. I could take a cigarette lighter out there and put it under a branch and it wouldn't burn," he said. Later Kass did just that to prove his point.

The few spruces on the lot are there for a special reason this year. "We're running a needle retention test on the trees," he said. "If the customer will agree to send us a report on how the tree held its needles, we'll knock \$2 off the price."

Needle retention. Drying out. People who buy artificial Christmas trees don't have to worry about it. Kass admits that the artificial tree business has hurt his industry some. But he says, "I don't think the artificial tree can ever replace the real tree. There'll always be a Christmas and people who want fresh trees."

IN ABOUT TWO weeks the Kass' will pack up the trees that are left and head for home to decorate their own tree. Then comes a vacation. January, February and March are slack months in the industry.

"I been trying to retire to get back to my huntin' and fishin'," Kass said. But, his wife quickly added, "He's been saying that for a few years now."

Give Service Is Motto Of The Camp Fire Girls

(This is the 12th in a series of stories on the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal. The Appeal, with a goal of \$25,000, is now in progress.)

The Camp Fire Girls. "Give Service" is their motto. "Wowah," which stands for work, health and love, is their watchword.

"We're preparing girls to live in the world of tomorrow," says Elizabeth Bailey, a district director for the Camp Fire Girls. "Our program is changing all the time to meet today's needs."

The Camp Fire Girls include girls aged six through 17. Activities include everything from camping to recycling drives,

working on special projects for Christmas. One group made gifts to give to the children at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Another brought canned goods to give to the Kenwood Center in Chicago, which distributes food to needy families.

The Camp Fire Girls survive on dues and contributions such as those raised by the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal. The money for groups in the Northwest suburban area, including the Polawotomi District in Mount Prospect, is sent to the Chicago Area Council. The money is then distributed to the individual clubs to pay for leader training, educational materials and activities.

Mount Prospect Combined Appeal

from making Christmas gifts for the disadvantaged to acting as nurses' aides. This year the Camp Fire Girls are concentrating on ecology and as part of the program are making and filling bird feeders, according to Mrs. Bailey.

THE GIRLS are divided by age into Bluebirds, Camp Fire Girls, the Discovery Club and the Horizon Club. In the Discovery and Horizon clubs, the girls are permitted to select their own activities. Leaders act only as advisors according to Mrs. Bailey.

"If they want, they can concentrate on camping or they can choose to work in the community," said Mrs. Bailey. This year several Camp Fire groups are

Newspaper Drive Set

A newspaper recycling drive will be sponsored by Mount Prospect Boy Scout Troop 153 Saturday. Residents may drop papers off at Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., in Mount Prospect from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Papers will also be picked up at the curb in the area between Highland and Weller Creek and between Rte. 83 and Mount Prospect Rd. For other area pickups, call Leonard Mosher at 253-8043 or Paul Prechal at 253-3492.

E-Hart Girls To Host Santa Claus, Frosty

Santa Claus and Frosty the Snowman will be the guests of honor at the E-Hart Girls' annual Christmas party Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

During the party, the girls will decorate two trees with Christmas ornaments, made by them during the past month. The decorated trees, plus donations of packaged and canned foods will be delivered to two local needy families during the holidays.

The girls have also collected books which will be sent to Hines Veteran Hospital.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in middle 20s.

FRIDAY: Continued cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid 20s.

46th Year—101

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, December 14, 1972

8 sections, 88 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Editorial

Herald Endorsement Of Park Referendum Is Withheld

Residents of the Arlington Heights Park District Saturday will be faced with a \$2.55 million referendum for park improvements and a proposition to increase the tax rate by 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The questions will be presented to voters on two separate ballots—one on the matter of issuing \$2.55 million in bonds and the other on the tax increase for maintenance

See Ballot, Page 6

of existing and new facilities.

Despite this form of presentation, the Herald feels there is a single overriding issue facing the voters—whether to approve a luxurious indoor ice facility at Recreation Park.

That proposal is included in the

\$2.55 million sought for park improvements. And we urge voters to not only respond en masse to the polling booths but to weigh carefully the major consideration of an ice facility in the village.

Half of the \$2.55 million will be spent on the ice rink.

Park district officials justify the ice facility by what they believe to be demonstrated evidence that residents will support this luxury

item. And regarding specifics of the plan, we can find nothing wrong with the proposed scheduling or financing.

But what we would have preferred is a separate question regarding the ice facility rather than lumping all park improvements into a single package.

Instead, the park district gives voters a potpourri of items lumped

together under the heading of park improvements. They range from baseball diamonds, lighting, a swimming pool filter and maintenance garage to the ice facility itself.

The Herald believes in upgrading neighborhood parks—the backbone of local recreational facilities—and the park district in general. But we are opposed to a referendum package which promises park

improvements throughout the town while at the same time forcing residents to vote on a \$1¼ million ice facility.

In its present form, the Herald cannot endorse the referendum and if the package fails, it rightfully deserves that fate.

We feel taxpayers deserve a more direct approach to park improvements.

Short First Step Taken Toward 'Lake Arlington'

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has taken a short first step toward the creation of a 100-acre lake along the McDonald Creek flood plain.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said he has "set the wheels in motion" to apply for a federal grant which, if approved, would pay half the cost of acquiring the 100-acre site which now lies outside village boundaries east of Windsor Drive.

A precise cost estimate on the "Lake Arlington" proposal has not yet been made, although Hanson said it probably would run between \$3 and \$5 million.

A federal open space grant, available through the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would pay half of the land acquisition cost and perhaps part

of the project's development cost.

A 100-acre retention lake along McDonald Creek is one of the key provisions in a village-wide flooding report being prepared by a consulting engineering firm.

AS PROPOSED, the lake would be suitable for recreational uses including boating, fishing and possibly even swimming. A lake in the area fits into the master plan of the Arlington Heights Park District and has been talked of since 1965.

R. J. Peterson, whose firm is being paid \$14,000 to prepare the study, is expected to have a final draft of the report, including cost estimates, completed in several weeks.

Hanson said he is hopeful that the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) would

be willing to pay the cost of actually constructing the lake if the village can finance the land acquisition and engineering for the project.

A split like this, which works out to an approximately equal sharing of a project's total cost, was used to pay for the large Wilke-Kirchhoff retention basin now under construction near the intersection of those two streets.

That basin is costing \$7,000 per cubic acre foot to develop. Total cost of the flood control project, which is designed to relieve flooding in the Westgate subdivision, eastern Rolling Meadows and nearby unincorporated land, is \$1.3 million.

"THE KEY TO sanitary district participation is proving that the project will help out more than just one community. I think the lake would probably aid Prospect Heights as well as Arlington Heights," Hanson said.

Asst. Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning said that HUD officials told him that open space grants submitted now probably would be considered sometime next year.

Grant requirements specify that the land be put into recreational use within a year after purchase but do not insist that the area serve residents from more than one community.

Thus "Lake Arlington" could be a private lake open only to residents of the Arlington Heights Park District.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said the park district has twice applied for and received federal open space grants.

A 1965 grant of \$138,450 was used for land acquisition and a \$94,733 grant in 1970 was used for park development, Thornton said.

The park district will apply for another grant if its \$2.55 million referendum issue is approved by village voters Saturday, he said.



We Endorse

Arlington Heights voters should vote "yes" Saturday on the addition of two more trustees to the village board.

A second proposal, to change the office of village clerk from an elected to an appointed position, also deserves voter endorsement.

Increasing the size of the board from six to eight trustees will present residents with an expanded opportunity to participate in the governmental decisions which shape their community.

Arlington Heights is now a city of 70,000 persons and is projected to reach 125,000 within the next 20 years. The village board must grow along with the community to insure an effective ratio of residents to their elected officials.

An increase from six to eight trustees also would represent a muscle-building exercise of home rule powers which now make a nine-member board possible.

Additional trustees are also needed to share the village planning and policy work which increasingly is being hammered out in the board's four standing, and numerous special, committees.

We also concur in the proposal to make the village clerk an appointed rather than elected position.

The clerk's duties are administrative rather than policy making in nature and properly belong under direction of the village manager.

We encourage all registered voters in Arlington Heights to vote on these issues in the interest of making Saturday's referendum truly representative of the sentiments of the community.

Developers Agree To Continuance

The prospective developer of 253 condominium units in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision and the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will have one last chance to reconcile their differences at a meeting Jan. 17.

In an unexpected development, Fidelity Builders, Inc., agreed to a continuance in an effort to resolve problems of

flooding, and site planning for the multi-family project, surrounded on three sides by single-family homes.

Homeowners in the subdivision objected to the placement of three four-story buildings along Kaspar Avenue immediately opposite single-family homes.

They expressed favor toward an alternative site plan devised by a Village Planner, Joe Kesler, which grouped four four-story buildings around a retention pond in the middle of the 18-acre site.

Fred Iwen, president of the Heritage Park Homeowners Association, called on the plan commission to question the appropriateness of the multi-family zoning originally granted six years ago as part of the planned unit development for Surrey Ridge West.

Attorneys for Fidelity Builders agreed to meet once more with the plan commission to find a more acceptable site plan, though they emphasized they thought the present plan was the best.

Fidelity's plan meets all requirements of the multi-family zoning code, but the builder still must seek village approval of the project under the provisions of a planned unit development.

SLUSH AND MORE slush has this girl stepping gingerly through the streets. But why would the sloppy streets bother her if the cold weather doesn't?

Santa To Reign At First National

Arlington Heights' Santa Claus will return to his throne at the First National Bank today from 3 to 5 p.m.

Santa will also be available to talk to youngsters from 4:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Next week the jolly one will be at the Dunton and Campbell streets location from 10 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The annual visit is sponsored by the retail committee of the Arlington Heights chamber of commerce.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has chosen the dean of Duke University's law school, Joseph T. Sneed, for the No. 2 job in the Justice Department and his former chief speech writer, James Keogh to run U.S. information operations overseas, the White House said.

The history-making explorers of Apollo 17 trekked to a mile-high mountain on their third and final moonwalk, leaving footprints in the dark lunar dust for perhaps the last time this century.

Challenger Arnold R. Miller, closely protected against possible violence, took over the lead from incumbent President

Tony Boyle as the government continued counting ballots in the United Mine Workers of America election.

The condition of former President Harry S. Truman slipped slightly. He got weaker and was not as alert as his doctor said.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger ended 10 days of intensive secret peace talks and flew to Washington to confer with President Nixon. He left behind technical experts to keep working toward the elusive end to

the Vietnam war.

An avalanche 5,610 feet high barreled down on a column of 15 soldiers in the French Alps, leaving all dead, injured or missing, authorities said.

Hundreds of college students marched through downtown Belfast demanding an end to Northern Ireland violence after a flurry of machinegun attacks left one policeman dead and five persons wounded.

The State

Forty-one cars of a freight train carrying flammable and explosive materials derailed, lighting up the town of Juka and forcing evacuations of homes.

The War

South Vietnamese infantrymen, reinforced by a fresh regiment, chased a 700-man Communist force toward sanctuaries in Cambodia, military sources said.

Sports

NHL Hockey
Pittsburgh 9, N.Y. Islanders 1
Atlanta 2, Detroit 0
N.Y. Rangers 4, Toronto 3
Buffalo 7, Boston 3
WHLA Hockey
COUGARS 6, New England 3
NBA Basketball
Golden State 110, Detroit 107
Los Angeles 128, Philadelphia 90
Atlanta 121, New York 120
College Basketball
Illinois St. 118, Winona St. 70

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	48
Denver	25	-4
Kansas City	21	10
Los Angeles	58	45
Miami Beach	80	75
New Orleans	79	69
New York	27	32
Phoenix	54	35
Pittsburgh	60	38
San Francisco	44	35
Seattle	51	21
Tampa	85	67
Washington	40	39

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange backed off under profit taking Wednesday. Trading was moderate. Analysts said the setback was normal considering the sharp gains of recent sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 2.71 to 1,039.48. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.10 to 118.56. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 7 cents.

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CHRISTMAS IS ON the minds of most but Lee Carver of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card and Judy Whitney are more concerned with spring firm, starts their Christmas card work in February and is graduations at this time of year. United Greeting Cards finished by June.

Studio Cards Offer Funny Greeting

by JOANN VAN WYE

Santas with red noses and funny hats are now vying with holly and bells for the attention of consumers at Christmas card counters.

These cards decked with funny caricatures painted in psychedelic colors are called studio cards and have only started appearing on the Christmas card counters within the last 10 years. The market had been monopolized since 1840 when the first Christmas card appeared by the traditional card manufacturers.

So when studio card manufacturers first broke into the Christmas card market they did so with a great deal of skepticism, according to Ed Letwenko, creative director for United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm in the U.S.

The studio cards had outlasted the fad stage and were becoming widely accepted for birthdays, illness, friendship and minor holidays but there was a fear people would view them as sacrilegious at Christmas, he explained.

The fears never materialized. TODAY, CHRISTMAS ranks second only to Valentine's Day as the largest seasonal market for studio cards.

"I guess people get saturated with the holly and bells and are looking for some humor to break it up," said Letwenko. "The contemporary (studio) card is more of an impulse item than the conventional card."

"If you get a person to pick up the card, you have it half sold. The thing that finally sells the card is what it says."

"For the seasonals, people are looking for something different but they still want it to look like Christmas," he continued.

Each year United Greeting Cards puts out between 60 and 100 different Christmas card designs, depending on how many good designs they feel they have.

The firm likes to put out new cards each year but sometimes if they have a good verse they just redraw the cover.

"A GOOD IDEA is always a good idea," explained Letwenko. "Sometimes we issue a card for three or four years and then put it in the moth balls for a few years before reissuing it."

The best selling Christmas card United Greeting Cards has out now has a picture of Santa and his sled having run into an outhouse and Rudolph is sitting on top of the outhouse. The verse inside is "Dammit Rudolph, I said the Schmidt house." This card has been on the market for about five years but the cover has been updated periodically.

All of the cards put out by United Greeting Cards are first screened by college students who work part-time for the company.

"These people are the biggest buyers of studio cards so we like to get their opinions," said Letwenko. "We don't ask them if they like the card but if they

would buy it."

Recognizing a potential new market developing, United Greeting Cards developed a different line of cards this year called "love touch." These are the sentimental cards with a glossy picture of a romantic setting on the cover and a short verse inside.

"WE HAVE EIGHT love touch cards out this Christmas. We plan to watch the market carefully to see how well they are received and make sure they are not just a fad," said Letwenko.

Letwenko's wife, Roberta, is the art director for the love touch cards.

A visit to United Greeting Cards this month revealed Christmas is the furthest thing from the company's mind and they are busy working on Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

Letwenko explained that the Christmas card work is started in February and March and finished by June. The verses for the cards are written by approximately 250 freelance writers across the nation. The bulletins to the writers asking for Christmas ideas for the 1973 cards are already out.

In February and March, decisions will be made on which verses to use. The art work will then start. It takes approximately eight weeks to get a card from start to finish. Christmas card sales to wholesalers start in May and June, with the bulk of the Christmas cards shipped in August and September.

Property Tax Freeze Could Hit Library

If Illinois gets a property tax freeze as recommended by lame duck Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, the result would mean a curtailment of some of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library's future plans, but would not seriously affect the present level of library services.

Mary Lee Ewalt, acting executive librarian, has sent a letter to the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) outlining what the tax freeze would mean to the Arlington Heights facility. She said the NSLS requested such letters from all member libraries, presumably to be used to wage a protest against the freeze.

In her letter, Mrs. Ewalt outlined three effects a freeze would have:

—It would mean a halt in future library expansion. But Mrs. Ewalt said such an expansion is "a long way down the road" anyway.

—It would limit implementation and development of bookmobile service slated to begin next spring. But Mrs. Ewalt said the library already has the bookmobile and many of the books required. A tax freeze would mean only that additional staff could not be hired, "but we could probably wiggle out of that."

—IT WOULD LIMIT the library's ability to grant pay hikes and to hire additional personnel. With increasing circulation and services, additional staff is needed, Mrs. Ewalt said.

Even if a property tax freeze becomes a reality — and there is some doubt now that it will — Mrs. Ewalt said there would be no serious curtailment of present services. Any curtailment would come from the effects of inflation, if the library is forced to hold the line on incoming tax dollars, the principle source of the library's revenue.

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Elk Grove Expects Revenue In January

Elk Grove Township probably will get its first federal revenue sharing allotment in January, a month later than most governmental agencies in the Northwest suburbs.

Township officials filed the applications for funds too late to make the deadline for the December checks, according to Doris Robinson of the U.S. Treasury Department. Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township auditor, said yesterday the applications were mailed Dec. 6.

"If what information the township sends in indicates they are entitled to the funds, they'll probably get the money in January," Victor Renaghan, of the Treasury Department said yesterday. "They certainly will get them no later than the payment in April." How much the township may receive is not known.

Because of the late application the township could lose as much as five months' interest on any money it does get. Renaghan said the Treasury Department would not supply the lost interest.

"We have a fixed amount of money to be dispersed, and it's all been allocated except for 1 per cent to be held in reserve," Renaghan said. "The Treasury Department is not authorized to issue interest on its own money."

Hall said the application was mailed late because township auditors needed more time to study it. "We didn't quite understand the instructions that went with the application," Hall said. He said the application was mailed to the U.S. Department of Census in Indiana, which then forwards the information to the Treasury Department in Washington.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Robinson, the most recent federal revenue sharing lists indicate Elk Grove Township is not eligible to receive any money, because, she said, "They are listed as having no tax levy and no intergovernmental transfer of money. That could be because we have not yet received the tax data information that go with the application."

Township auditors have not yet deter-

mined what they will do with the additional funds which are computed on the basis of number of residents, income levels and the tax levy.

"We don't know at this time what we'll do with the money because we don't know what we will get," Hall said. "Maybe we'll initiate some new programs with it."

Twp. Auditor Bernie Leo said the will be aimed at a tax reduction to township residents," he said.

Revenue sharing checks were mailed

last week to three townships in the area. Township totals released for 1972 include Palatine, \$49,500; Schaumburg, \$106,763 and Wheeling, \$96,316.

board of auditors is now studying the possibilities. "I think part of the money

Maine Township was also not on the Treasury Department's list of governmental units eligible for federal funds. However, the matter was cleared up this week when Treasury Department officials discovered they mailed Maine's application to the wrong place. The township will receive its money in January.



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\$2.55 Million Parks Bond Issue Tops Referendum

A \$2.55 million park district bond issue tops the list of four referendum questions registered voters in Arlington Heights will vote on Saturday.

Along with the \$2.55 million bond issue, which would be used to build an indoor ice rink at Recreation Park and finance a long list of other park improvements, the park district is also asking for an .025 per cent increase in its tax levy.

The levy increase is being requested for maintenance expenses.

If both measures are approved, it will mean about a \$10 increase in the average Arlington Heights property tax bill next

year, decreasing each subsequent year as the total tax base expands.

Two municipal questions will also be put to a vote Saturday.

One is to increase the size of the village board from its present six trustees to eight trustees. The second is to make the village clerk an appointive rather than an elected office.

Both changes were recommended by the Form of Government study group in a report last June.

Eighteen polling places in the village and park district will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

PROPOSITION TO APPOINT THE VILLAGE CLERK

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place a cross (x) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the office of Village Clerk in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, be made an appointed position under the Village Manager instead of an elected office?	YES	
	NO	

PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE VILLAGE BOARD

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place a cross (x) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the membership of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights be increased by adding two additional members to be elected at large, one of whom shall be elected for a two year term and one for a four year term in 1973, and for four year terms thereafter?	YES	
	NO	

SPECIMEN BALLOT

PROPOSITION TO LEVY AND COLLECT AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF .025% FOR ALL CORPORATE PURPOSES.

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place a cross (x) in the square opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to levy and collect an additional tax of .025% for all corporate purposes, as provided in Section 5-3 of "The Park District Code"?	YES	
	NO	

Send Letters To Residents

An 11th hour mailing of letters to residents of Arlington Terrace subdivision will add about \$8 to the cost of Saturday's \$2.55 million Arlington Heights Park District referendum.

The referendum, including brochures, stickers, election judges, ballots and flyers, is expected to cost the district \$3,500.

The park district mailing, which went out last night to about 100 Arlington Terrace residents, is in response to a newsletter written by Al Lindsey, president of the area homeowners association. In his newsletter, Lindsey suggests that residents vote no on the Saturday park district referendum.


"We think that many of the statements made by Lindsey were erroneous, and felt we had to give the residents the correct facts," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

LINDSEY CITED four reasons to oppose Saturday's referendum, focusing on the indoor ice facility, park improvements, Recreation Park pool repairs and architect fees.

"The indoor ice rink is a one-purpose building . . . the percentage of village residents that would use this rink is extremely low . . . and it is considered luxury at this time, when there are so many other real problems," Lindsey said in his newsletter.

In rebuttal, the park district points out that "there is a definite need for additional year-round recreational facilities," and cites surveys which show the desire of village residents for the facility.

Lindsey also states that "Patriot's Park, in our neighborhood, is one of only two parks not included for any improvement."



Hang the garland...
Trim the tree...
Light the candles...
But make sure Santa has
flowers for you on his gift list!

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SPECIMEN BALLOT

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$2,550,000 PARK BONDS

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place a cross (x) in the square opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall bonds of the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, be issued in the amount of \$2,550,000 for the purpose of building, maintaining and improving land now owned by said Park District by constructing one (1) indoor artificial ice rink, one (1) new filtering system for the outdoor swimming pool at Recreation Park, one (1) shelter house, outdoor tennis courts, baseball and softball diamonds, multi-purpose courts, athletic fields, lighting, and by constructing one (1) field house and one (1) maintenance building on lands to be acquired by said District, and for the acquisition of lands as additions and improvements to Dryden Park-School, Frontier Park and Greens Park and other improvements for Park purposes and the payment of expenses incidental thereto?	YES	
	NO	

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- PRO SPORT SHOP • WILSON WORLD TRAVEL
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HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in middle 20s.

FRIDAY: Continued cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid 20s.

101st Year—123

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, December 14, 1972

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'We'll Run Scared And Work Hard'

Behrel Announces Bid For Fifth Term

by AL MEISSERSCHMIDT
His hat is in the proverbial political ring
Mayor Herbert Behrel, talking about "new and big things" planned for Des Plaines in the next four years, announced his candidacy for re-election yesterday.

"Right now is a real challenging time," said Behrel, who became part-time mayor in 1967 and was elected to the full-time post in 1961, 1965 and again in 1969.

"So many new and big things have been hanging fire for four, five or six

years," he said, predicting construction of a new city hall, downtown redevelopment, a convention center, \$18 million updating of the city water system and use of revenue sharing funds during the term of the next mayor.

Behrel, 67, said he "weighed" the decision "very carefully for a long, long time. I'm blessed with good health so I didn't consider age a problem. Mrs. Behrel thought I should retire. But, she does understand what I would like to do."

The mayor's bid for a fifth term may spark his most difficult reelection con-

test. "We'll run scared and work hard," Behrel predicted yesterday.

ALD. DANIEL Bonaguidi (7th) has been mentioned as a possible opponent in the April 17 election. "My decision will not be based on the mayor," Bonaguidi, a local insurance salesman, told the Herald yesterday. "I have a business here. There are some personal decisions I have to make."

"I promise I'll call you guys in next week and we'll talk" about possible candidacy, the alderman, who heads the city council's finance committee, said.

"I can't believe there will not be any opposition," Behrel said. Chase has not indicated a desire to challenge the mayor again. Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), an early possibility, said last week that he will run for alderman Burton Kosmetz, a local schoolteacher, had indicated a desire to run but has not announced his candidacy.

Behrel will not run on a party ticket. State law requires that "all slots" on a party slate be filled in municipal elections, he said.

"Mrs. (Eleanor) Rohrbach (city clerk) is going to get reelected with or without a ticket. If she's going to run we're not going to have a candidate to run against her," the mayor said. Mrs. Rohrbach was elected as an independent in 1969.

Behrel named Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), who attended the 9 a.m. press conference, and Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) to head his campaign. The aldermen headed the mayor's 1969 campaign when he defeated Ald. Spencer Chase by 2 to 1 margin.

Hinde will also be a candidate for aldermanic reelection in April.

AUSTIN J. ROHRMAN, of 1001 Margaret St., a retired Universal Oil Products official, will head Behrel's campaign fund.

The mayor estimated that expenses of literature, bumper stickers and advertisements will be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

"No man is indispensable. I'm a firm believer of that. I've worked hard at this job. I love the work. I want to be a part of this whole picture show in the coming four years," Behrel said.

The mayor receives \$20,000 a year salary, plus expenses and a city-owned car. City council is expected to consider pay raises effective after the election for the office of mayor as well as for other elected city officials.

Behrel said his campaign workers will begin petition circulation in January. Petitions are due at the city clerk's between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12.

Between 416 and 666 petition signatures will be required of mayoral candidates. Mrs. Rohrbach announced slight changes in aldermanic totals previously announced because of a recalculation yesterday.

Signatures necessary to run for nine aldermanic positions are: Ward 1, between 11 and 17; Ward 2, between 56 and 90; Ward 3, between 65 and 104; Ward 4, between 53 and 85; Ward 5, between 57 and 91; Ward 6, between 14 and 22; Ward 7, between 55 and 67; and Ward 8, between 104 and 167.

BEHREL BALANCED a desire to retire and travel against possible completion of several long-standing projects in deciding his candidacy. An alderman since 1948, he ran in 1969 on the "good reputation for the city while I've been mayor." Since then, his major campaign goals have been stalled by a city council that he praised yesterday for its "cooperation."

The mayor's 1971 "annual report" listed six city projects that will not be completed this year: 1) final city hall plans; 2) improvement of Willow-Higgins Creek; 3) construction of a railroad overpass at Algonquin Road or Oakton Street; 4) construction of senior citizens housing; 5) downtown redevelopment; and 6) a solution to the United Motor Coach financial problems.

Possible issues in the campaign will be city flooding during heavy rains, the city flooding during heavy rains, the

(Cont. on page 8)

Oakton At Turning Point

Editor's note: Oakton Community College, in existence for almost four years, hasn't solved some of the problems that confronted it in 1969. College programs are still in the experimental stage, the college has no permanent campus, and political differences in the college district continue to split the vote of the college board of trustees. This series of articles takes a look at those problems.

by KATHERINE BOYCE
First of a Series

Oakton Community College has reached a turning-point in its short history as an educational institution in Maine and Niles townships.

Since the referendum to form a junior college district was passed in April, 1969, Oakton has been struggling to establish an identity, to build a unique educational program, to mobilize local interest to make it the best community college in the country, the shining star of American education.

Oakton is now an established in-

stitution. The task of creation is over and the much harder task of shaping and perfecting what has been made has begun. It's a crucial time for the college, for a number of reasons:

—A school accrediting association has just evaluated educational programs at Oakton and has given them some stinging criticism.

—After two false starts, Oakton is on the brink of choosing a permanent campus site.

—The college will decide Dec. 19 on what basis it will retain or reject its first and only college president.

—Next April voters will decide the make-up of the college board of trustees with the help of the newly formed Oakton Community College Convention.

IT'S A TIME when the college community is analyzing its work and asking "Where do we go from here?"

Oakton still has an identity problem and college officials can't seem to agree on how to cope with it. Many residents in

the nine communities served by the college don't even know Oakton exists. They're surprised to find a portion of their tax dollar goes to the college district.

William Koehnline, Oakton president, sees three components to the identity problem.

Many taxpayers don't understand Oakton because they don't understand the function of a community college, he says. The community college itself is a new institution, and Oakton, because of that is misunderstood, says Koehnline. This is true, he maintains, of any junior or community college, old or new, typical or unique and regardless of location.

Since the passage of the State Junior College Act in 1965, Illinois residents are required to provide students 14 years of public education. But while most of Illinois is now in a junior college district, the role of the junior college in the education process is still evolving.

RAYMOND HARTSTEIN, Oakton trustee, feels parents often don't understand the purpose of a community college. Many think it's a school for "dumb kids," those who aren't bright enough to attend a state university. On the contrary he says, a community college is for everyone in the community, at all levels of learning ability, and all ages. It has leisure time courses, vocational courses, courses for transfer to a four-year college, and evening courses for adults.

But Oakton also has its own special identity problem. Not only are junior colleges new, but Oakton is almost brand new, and it simply hasn't been around long enough to become well-known in the community, Koehnline says. A college is judged by the number and success of its graduates, and by the facilities of its campus. Oakton has neither of these, said Koehnline.

It has had only one graduating class taught in temporary facilities in a Morton Grove industrial complex. And the college is still looking for a place to construct a permanent campus.

Another problem is that new institutions are often regarded as unstable, according to Richard Jordan, dean of faculty at Oakton, who says "people tend to think Oakton's going to sink into the lake." Oakton's task is to convince people that the school is here to stay, and that its purpose is to serve the needs and desires of the community.

OAKTON'S IDENTITY problem is doubly hard to solve because not only is it new, according to officials, it is unique. Some of the "distinctive features

(Continued on Section 2 page 5)

Bus Company May Cost More Than Expected

United Motor Coach Co. may cost more than Des Plaines officials plan or are prepared to pay.

The city council is expected to discuss methods of adding the financially plagued bus company at a committee of the whole meeting at 8 tonight.

Two independent appraisals of bus company assets, paid for by the city, "are higher than we anticipated," according to Rex Wilson, Des Plaines mass transit district chairman. "Of course, that doesn't mean we'll offer that much."

The Herald has learned that William Gilman and Co. of Chicago appraised the bus firm's physical assets at \$344,500. Separate appraisal of company land is not available, but is expected to be released tonight.

An August report by consultants Ernst and Ernst tabbed total assets at \$500,000, although the figure was not a formal appraisal.

United's appraisal was \$799,000.

GILMAN'S FIRM estimated value of 69 buses at \$232,800. Ernst and Ernst reported that original cost of the buses was

\$1.19 million, but book value now totals only \$37,258 because some buses date to 1948.

The final physical asset appraisal, mailed to aldermen this week in a 15-page report, includes value of the buses, service equipment, coin boxes and other nonreal estate property.

The council cannot take formal action at tonight's meeting which is expected to draw bus firm officials, representatives of the appraisers and mass transit district board members.

The bus meeting will follow a 7:30 p.m. discussion of the proposed city hall by Ald. Joseph Szabo's (1st) building, grounds and parking lots committee.

Szabo will report on discussion yesterday with representatives of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. about financing of the project.

Bank officials recommended financing through bond sales because of a possible lower interest rate, Mayor Herbert Behrel said after the luncheon meeting.

Second alternative would be mortgage financing, he said. Condominium or lease-back financing was ruled out because of cost.



REV. ROGER SORENSEN stands in the new building of the Evangelical Free Church of Des Plaines, 55 W. Golf Rd., which will be dedicated in special services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The congregation, which began in 1964, had been meeting in Devonshire School. See Story on Page 7.

Rule Exposure Caused Death

A Des Plaines man, found dead in the snow 75 feet in front of his home Monday, died of exposure, according to the Cook County Coroner's office.

Huzeb Malo, 51, and his wife Laverne, 50, of 200 Marshall Dr., were found dead about 8 a.m. Monday. The coroner's office also said Mrs. Malo died of a heart failure.

Police have theorized that Malo, who reportedly had an extreme fear of death, either fell or jumped from a second-story

bedroom window after discovering his wife's body on a sofa in the den of the couple's home.

Malo was clothed only in the bottom half of his pajamas when his body was found in front of his home by a neighbor.

Police said he apparently crawled to the front sidewalk after falling from the bedroom window.

The Cook County Coroner's office said yesterday they have not set a date for an inquest.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has chosen the dean of Duke University's law school, Joseph T. Sneed, for the No. 2 job in the Justice Department and his former chief speech writer, James Keogh to run U.S. information operations overseas, the White House said.

The history-making explorers of Apollo 17 trekked to a mile-high mountain on their third and final moonwalk, leaving footprints in the dark lunar dust for perhaps the last time this century.

Challenger Arnold R. Miller, closely protected against possible violence, took over the lead from incumbent President

Tony Boyle as the government continued counting ballots in the United Mine Workers of America election.

The condition of former President Harry S. Truman slipped slightly. He got weaker and was not as alert his doctor said.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger ended 10 days of intensive secret peace talks and flew to Washington to confer with President Nixon. He left behind technical experts to keep working toward the elusive end to

the Vietnam war.

An avalanche 5,610 feet high barreled down on a column of 15 soldiers in the French Alps, leaving all dead, injured or missing, authorities said.

Hundreds of college students marched through downtown Belfast demanding an end to Northern Ireland violence after a flurry of machinegun attacks left one policeman dead and five persons wounded.

The State

Forty-one cars of a freight train carrying flammable and explosive materials derailed, lighting up the town of Iuka and forcing evacuations of homes.

The War

South Vietnamese infantrymen, reinforced by a fresh regiment, chased a 700-man Communist force toward sanctuaries in Cambodia, military sources said.

Sports

NHL Hockey
Pittsburgh 9, N.Y. Islanders 1
Atlanta 2, Detroit 0
N.Y. Rangers 4, Toronto 3
Buffalo 7, Boston 3
WHA Hockey
COUGARS 6, New England 3
NBA Basketball
Golden State 110, Detroit 107
Los Angeles 128, Philadelphia 90
Atlanta 121, New York 120
College Basketball
Illinois St. 118, Winona St. 70

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	55	48
Denver	25	-4
Kansas City	24	10
Los Angeles	58	45
Miami Beach	80	75
New Orleans	79	68
New York	37	33
Phoenix	64	35
Pittsburgh	60	38
San Francisco	41	35
Seattle	31	31
Tampa	85	67
Washington	40	29

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange backed off under profit taking Wednesday. Trading was moderate. Analysts said the setback was normal considering the sharp gains of recent sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 2.71 to 1,030.48. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.10 to 118.56. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 7 cents.

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Horoscope	5	4
Movies	5	4
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	4	1
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	5	2
Women's	1	1
Want Ads	5	1

Evangelical Free Church To Be Dedicated Sunday

Des Plaines will officially get a new church building Sunday when the Evangelical Free Church, 55 W. Golf Rd., is dedicated in ceremonies at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Arnold Olson, president of the Evangelical Free Church of America and immediate past president of the National Association of Evangelicals will attend the ceremony. Also officiating will be Rev. Roger Sorensen, pastor of the local congregation. The public is invited.

The church building was started in January of this year and completed this fall. First services were held there Nov. 12. The congregation formerly met in Devonshire School.

The Evangelical Free Church of Des Plaines had its beginning Feb. 21, 1964, when 14 people met for prayer and Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, formerly of 776 Lincoln Ln.

As the group grew in number, it was unnecessary to rent the Devonshire school

where they had their first meeting on April 5, 1964. Bernard Kruse of Chicago was their first minister.

IN MAY, 1966, the congregation formally organized the Evangelical Community Church, an affiliate church of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

Rev. Theodore Loy, now serving as a missionary in Venezuela, South America, became the second minister to the church in 1967. Shortly thereafter the church raised \$12,000 as a down payment on the present property, a two acre plot at 55 W. Golf Rd. An old farm house at this location was remodeled and used for the services and activities of the church.

It still stands and is now used basically for youth-centered activities.

Rev. Sorensen of Canton, Ohio was called as the third minister of the church in 1969. In October, 1971, the church officially changed its name to the Evangelical Free Church of Des Plaines. The church began excavation for 'he new building in January.

Rev. Olson is a member of the board of managers of the American Bible Society and is one of six vice presidents of the United Bible Societies. He is on the board of directors for the American Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem, Israel.

Obituaries

Jacob Ullrich

Jacob Ullrich, 73, 1497 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, a retired tailor, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born July 7, 1899, in Germany.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Leo and Thacker, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Wanda, nee Streck; daughters, Mrs. Helen (James) Blum, Betty Jane Ullrich, and Mrs. Joyce (Fred) Hayen, all of Des Plaines; son, Jacob Jr. and daughter-in-law, Linda Ullrich of Schaumburg; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Frederick of Riverdale, Ill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Genevieve Kegowicz

Mrs. Genevieve Kegowicz, 60, nee Ziemek, a resident of 1065 W. Cypress Dr., Arlington Heights, for the last three years and formerly of Palatine for seven years, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

She was born Sept. 3, 1912, in Davenport, Iowa, and was employed as a key punch verifier for First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago, with 10 years of service.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dinno (Donald) Dolnik of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Kathleen (Joseph) Lullo of Palatine; a son, Anthony and daughter-in-law, Joanne Kegowicz of New York; 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Kelly of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert S.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund or masses.

Herbert A. Mahan

Funeral services for Herbert A. Mahan, 59, of 1177 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment is private.

Mr. Mahan, a carpenter with a construction company was pronounced dead

on arrival Tuesday at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. He was born May 15, 1913, in Alabama.

Surviving are his widow, Sylvia, nee Petruskas; brother, Travis and sister-in-law, Mary Louise Mahan of Des Plaines, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth (James) Stewart of North Carolina.

'Romeo' Set At Maine East

Maine East High School East has announced its winter play cast. This year's performance will be Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, Feb. 16 and 17.

The title characters will be played by Corey Carbonara of Niles as Romeo and Carol Crissio also of Niles as Juliet.

The production also stars Steve Excel and Cathy Connor, both of Des Plaines, as Lord and Lady Montague as well as David Kalan of Morton Grove and Jan Helton of Des Plaines as Lord and Lady Capulet.

Benvolio will be played by Mike Conner of Des Plaines, Mercutio by Arnie Schaffer of Morton Grove, Tybalt by Richard Rohm of Des Plaines, and Paris by Mike McDermott of Niles. Tom Laman of Morton Grove will play the Prince of Verona, and Ira Hoffgot of Niles will play the Chorus. The Nurse will be portrayed by Faith Holland of

Morton Grove, and Friar Lawrence will be played by Craig Burns of Morton Grove.

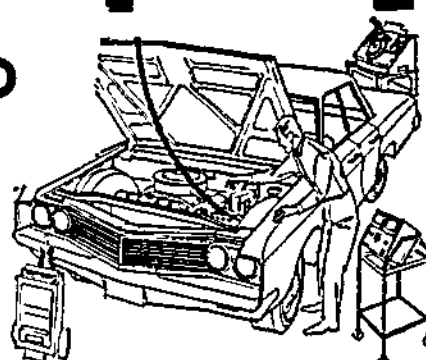
Supporting this cast are Mike Tran- kina, Chuck Siegal, Jay Gershon, Larry Kleinstein, Bob Goslin, Mike Ginsburg, Glen Binstein, Carol Dudek, Barb Ross, Diana Dragon, Lee Goldstein, Craig Somach, and Scott Rockoff. All reside in Morton Grove.

From Niles are Mike Banter, Barry Cohen, Pete Elliot, Dan Lewandowski, Roz Varon, Carmie Daugrid, Cindy Polli- cheri, and Sue Kiolbasa. From Des Plaines are Mira Mandler, Sue Howard, Debbie Glick, Nancy Holl, and Ron Sum- mers.

Rounding out the cast from Park Ridge are Diane Stamos, Bonnie Brook, Nancy Wold, Bob Divita, George Broustis, Rob Williams, Marcia Macom- ber, and Patti Dillon.

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Dorothy Oliver



The bulb snatchers and scene stealers are out again.

It happens every year at Christmas time. Kids — usually between the ages of 9 and 14 — roam the neighborhoods and snatch bulbs from strings of Christmas lights or other festive decorations from front yards.

The police have received less complaints this year than in many years, according to juvenile detective Bill Tarver. Not that it isn't going on, he added.

Many people don't bother to report the theft of a 10 cent light bulb to the police. Even when it's constant, it just doesn't seem like something you should involve the police in.

I know.

I'm one of the non-callers.

A LITTLE BOY of about 10 (who I think lives on my block) has gotten into the habit of swiping one or two lights a night from my house. The other night he rattled the storm door by accident and I made it outside in time to see him racing down the street.

And I'm not the only one.

My red headed friend, whose home is decorated beautifully each year, is again being plagued by these junior thieves. Some times they don't even bother to bring their loot home but prefer to smash the bulbs on her porch and sidewalk.

The expense involved in having lights stolen is small but the aggravation is enormous. I'm laying in wait for my little snatcher and when I catch him I fully intend to scare the H— out of him.

I asked Detective Tarver what a person should do if they are lucky enough to catch a kid in the act. Don't lay a hand on him, was instruction number one. Call the police, was the suggestion that followed.

"WE'RE NOT INTERESTED in prosecuting these kids but we do want to bring it to the attention of their parents," he said.

That's exactly how I feel. I don't want to see some little kid hauled before a judge and jury because of my light bulbs. But I do want them to be aware that they are stealing and damaging property and that's wrong — whether it costs 5 cents or \$500.

The police have relatively good luck in catching the Christmas vandals. "Everybody's home has been hit. Almost every group of kids we'd stop and talk to would up having bulbs in their pockets," Tarver said.

"We'd ask the kids why and they couldn't come up with any explanation. Their parents were generally very surprised when we notified them. Many of the parents had had bulbs stolen from their own homes at the same time their kids were taking them from others," he said.

I WONDER if the kids who innocently snatch a bulb or two or more each year are the same kids, who, a few years later, snap aerials and windshield wipers off of cars, cross ignition wires, spray-paint fences, light fires in garbage cans, break windshields and take part in other acts of vandalism.

The homeowners alternative to having their decorations ruined yearly is not put them up. Tarver feels many are doing this already and this is another reason there are so few reports being received this year. It seems like a pretty sad thing to do in order to stop this holiday annoyance.

All I know for sure is if my kid was involved I'd sure want to know about it. I hope most parents feel the same as I do.

Hotel-Exposition Plan To Zoning Board Soon

Construction of a \$28 million hotel-exposition center at Wille and Mount Prospect roads will come before the zoning board and city council in the near future.

Developers of the proposed project, which would require annexation of more 65 acres by the city, met with Mayor Herbert Behrel this week to discuss project plans.

Consideration of the annexation, which will require commercial zoning and a height variation for the hotel, is expected at the Jan. 9 zoning board of appeals meeting.

Behrel said they may discuss the project at an open, committee of the whole meeting, before Jan. 9.

Developers of the project, which was announced May 8 by Behrel, may include an athletic stadium and theater in long-range project plans.

"This is a big project. We're trying to eliminate unnecessary delays," Behrel said Tuesday at his press conference. "I don't think we've got a project this big in the City of Des Plaines."

BEHREL SAID the annexation agreement is necessary "because they're going to build this over a five-year period. Some of us may not be around that long. They want to be sure that as long as they keep their end the city keeps its."

Hillside developer Anthony Finnocchio has said the exposition-hotel phase will be completed by January or February, 1974. Land for the project will be purchased from Greco Construction Co. around Jan. 2.

The project includes an \$8 million exhibition hall, a \$20 million hotel and parking for 6,500 cars.

Sales Promotion Manager George Furman told the Herald Wednesday that the developers can "pick from any one of five hotel chains. We're trying to pick the one that has the best management, exhibition background."

The exhibition hall is expected to draw sports and industrial shows to Des

Plaines. The development company hopes to attract business exhibitors who do not need, or cannot book, McCormick Place in Chicago.

The proposed hall will total about 210,000 square feet. "One of the problems with shows of this type is storage. You need to store equipment from the show coming in, the show leaving and the show going on," Finnocchio has said.

The site is roughly triangular, bounded by Wille on the north, Mount Prospect on the east and a section of the tollway on the south. A large lake on the site recently was filled. The land is east of the planned Metropolitan Sanitary District plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Maine W. 14th Annual Yule Concert Tonight

The Maine West High School music department will present its 14th annual Christmas Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The production is under the direction of Robert D. Kulte, music department chairman.

Tickets to the concert may be purchased at the door prior to the performance. There are no advance ticket sales. Adult admission is \$1 and student admission is 75 cents. Music Boosters and Golden Ager memberships will be honored for admission.

Home Ec Class To Visit Divorce Courts

Mimi Cocanato, Maine East High School home economics instructor, will take her Child Development class to Civic Center Divorce Courts Dec. 18. Child custody cases will be heard.

The thirty-five students attending are: Pam Buttlere, Linda Cohen, Mary DeChaud, Lynn Didrikson, Gina Grichas, Lora Feid, Debbie Finkler, Debbie Fuca-rino, Debbie Garrity, Jill Heinrich, Diane Herman, Cathy Jenkins, Lynn Johaneck, Debbie Joseph, Karen Kaste, Helene Kipperman, Marlene Koltse, Ellen Lampert, Marcia Macomber, Carol Maffia, Kathy Marolda, Charlene Matassa, Sharon Olson, Joan Ortaggio, Denise O'Shanna, Diane Peterson, Vickie Pollock, Sheryl Rosenberg, Karen Seidman, Jean Shere-bula, Renee Sellegren, Linda Stenstrom, Cindy Stone, Karen Tchon, and Noemi Ullig.

'Basket Drive' On

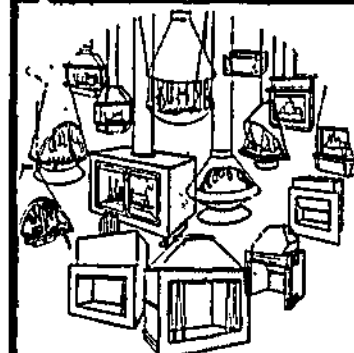
Notre Dame High School student government has begun its 10th annual Christmas basket drive to serve the needy. Heading the drive this year are seniors Larry Malato, Rich Smales, Jeff Hugel and Phil West.

Based on homeroom participation, each class is asked to fill a basket with canned goods and other food items. Every room is given a particular family to care for.

The student government annually receives appeal letters from needy families asking that Notre Dame students consider them again. In response to the letters many homerooms provide clothing and toys for a particular family.

Besides contributing food, the Student Government has a collection of money to provide each basket with a turkey. The Christmas baskets will be delivered to the families by the students themselves on Dec. 22.

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Lively, Dempster School Pools Closed To Students

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 students may not be able to use the swimming pools at Lively and Dempster junior high schools, but High School Dist. 214 students can still go swimming there.

The pools were closed to Dist. 59 students by Cook County superintendent of schools, Richard Martwick, until Illinois Life Safety Code regulations are met.

At the Dist. 214 board meeting Monday night, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he had contacted Robert Hayes, an official of the Cook County school superintendents office, about high school swim teams using the pools for practice.

According to Gilbert, Hayes requested a written inquiry before giving an official opinion. Until Hayes notifies Dist. 214, Gilbert said the students will continue to use the pools for practice.

"THE MOMENT HE (Hayes) tells us

St. Zachary Christmas Party Set For Mon.

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Zachary Church will hold its annual Christmas party Monday in the church parish room.

The executive board will be hostesses for the evening and have planned a special program. Slides of Rev. William Cunningham's farewell reception will be shown. Group singing of Christmas carols, a \$1 grab bag and a visit from Santa Claus are highlights of the evening.

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Marital, Family Problems Handled

Salvation Army Center Offers Guidance

by STEVE NOVICK

Help with family and personal problems is now closer at hand because of outpost offices opened this year by The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

The Center, with central offices in Des Plaines, has opened branch facilities in Schaumburg and Palatine and plans to open a third branch in Arlington Heights.

People with marital problems, personal dilemmas, child-parent relationship difficulties and those suffering any of the total range of family problems can find guidance at The Center's multiple locations, said Mrs. Ruth Dressner, case worker.

An attractive and articulate woman, she has worked for the Center 2½ years, which followed a 14-year "sabbatical" to raise her daughters. Being a family woman has helped in her work, said Mrs. Dressner, adding, she and the people she works with "find things in common because we've experienced similar challenges."

SHE'S A GRADUATE from the School of Social Work at Fordham University in New York and has certification as a professional social worker from both the State of Illinois and the National Association of Social Workers, besides other job experience.

Mrs. Dressner, who works Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. out of The Buttery, 107 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, explained the conveniences The Center's branch offices afford to all people needing help.

"Many people I see in Schaumburg have poor means of transportation," she said, adding that their cars aren't really maintained for driving outside the immediate area.

And, there are people who live in other towns The Center serves but who work close to one of the branch offices. They can come for consultation during their lunch hour, she added. She's available at the Des Plaines office other weekdays for people who can more easily go there.

Most cases handled out of the branch offices, she said, are referred by local schools. District 34 elementary schools, serving Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, are an excellent source and there

is a good rapport with psychologists and staff at the schools, she added.

THE SCHOOLS' personnel are helpful because they can provide "a vivid picture of a home situation" useful in providing a child with guidance. The schools' staffs are also helpful because they follow through on a child's needs, she added. "If I point out a child needs reassurance, there's a conference with teachers to get that help."

For the high schools, said Mrs. Dressner, she works as supplementary staff for what seems to be an overwhelming number of adolescents with problems that have reached crisis proportions.

There are many other teenagers with problems that have not surfaced, but who need help just the same, she added.

Other referrals come from Schaumburg Township government; mostly cases where people have come to the township for financial assistance and it's discovered that lack of money is not the only problem of those seeking aid.

A PROBLEM referred to The Center's Schaumburg office by the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children, Rolling Meadows, started out oriented toward students and ended up in marital counseling for the parents, said Mrs. Dressner.

And, about once every two weeks someone just walks in off the street, she added.

Other cases have involved a young girl severely introverted in a new home setting and a wife severely depressed because of her husband's health problem.

The center doesn't claim to cure problems in all cases, but helps people learn to better cope with their problems, said Mrs. Dressner.

With similar work going on by case worker Joseph Jenkins at the Palatine Township offices, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, The Center is always lacking money.

From Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have come 95 cases of families and individuals seeking help this year. From Palatine and Rolling Meadows 55 cases have sparked. And, the case load spreads across the Northwest suburban area with the lives of nearly 2,000 persons made better by The Center's work.

Won't You Help?

Won't you help: The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this Christmas time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P. O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Save The Center!
COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER



A THOUGHTFUL WORD of advice is offered by Mrs. Ruth Dressner, social worker at the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center outpost in Schaumburg. She and Joseph Jen-

kins, who work out of The Center's Palatine office, are available to help families and individuals with personal adjustment problems.

8 Teachers Attend Strategy Workshop

Eight teachers from Mark Twain School in Des Plaines recently attended a "How-To-Do-It" weekend workshop given by William Page and Jay MacKenzie of the University Institutes, Nashville, Tenn., at the Proviso Center in Maywood.

The intensive practical workshop demonstrated a fresh approach to teaching strategies.

Stressing the importance of attitudes, focusing on specific skills for improving interpersonal relationships in the classroom.

Mrs. MacKenzie, author of "Kid Stuff" and "Nooks, Crannies, and Corners: A Creative Approach to Learning Centers,"

gave the teachers a guide to use in moving from the more traditional setting of the classroom to a learning-center approach.

Mark Twain teachers who attended the workshop were Fifi Arapolo, Loretta Kallin, Karen Clawson, Helen Marshall, Barbara Corcoran, Janice Cain, Susan Mazur and Margaret O'Brien.

Park District To Offer Theater Class

The Des Plaines Park District will offer for a class in the fundamentals of theater including creative drama, basic fundamentals of acting and stage direction, scenery and make-up beginning next month.

Classes are taught by Ken Johnson at Rand Park, 2025 Milner St., on Saturday mornings for eight weeks and will begin on Jan. 6.

The course fee is \$5 payable at the park district office before Dec. 30.

Musical Set At South

South School will hold a student music program titled "Holiday Season In Our Neighborhood," today at 1:30 p.m. in the new gym.

Ethnic songs and dances will be performed by students in the second, fourth and sixth grades. Boy Scouts and Webelos will present the colors.

A short PTA meeting will be held in the cafeteria immediately following the program. Refreshments will be served by second and fourth grade hostess room mothers.

Canned Food Drive Brings In 4,500 Cans

During a four-day canned food drive that ended Dec. 1, students at Gemini School in Niles contributed a total of 4,500 cans of food for the Northwestern University Settlement in Chicago. The Settlement will distribute the food to needy families in the Chicago area.

Thomas Stanton's Delta-7 Team of seventh graders raised the most cans with a total of 1,649. Gamma-8 led the eighth grade with 750 cans. Honors for best homeroom efforts in the seventh grade went to Frank Meier's homeroom with 750 cans and Mrs. Maureen Janis's room with 575 cans. The best homeroom in the eighth grade was Mrs. Marge Carlton's with a total of 210 cans.

The project was put on by the Isaac Walton Club, a conservation organization at Gemini sponsored by Raymond Donatelli.

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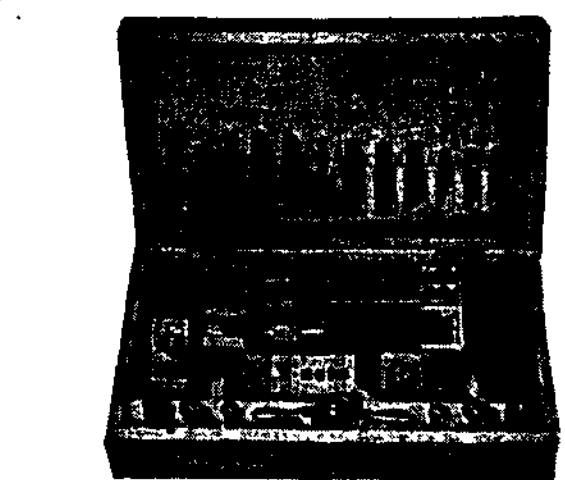
IT'S THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Time for holly and mistletoe. Sleigh rides and Santa Claus. Christmas stockings and packages under the tree. And all the extra expenses you had underestimated.

It's easy to get carried away at this time of year. Enthusiasm flows and money goes. And then the bills come. Wouldn't it be nice to have a little something tucked away especially for the holidays?

There is a way. Our Christmas Club. It's not just an ordinary Christmas Club. At First Federal Savings of Des Plaines, you earn interest on your Christmas Club savings. 5% interest, compounded quarterly. Christmas Club accounts are available up to \$500. Pick the right amount for your every gift need.

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MAYOR BEHREL announced his candidacy for reelection at a press conference yesterday. The mayor said he hoped to complete major city projects, including a new city hall if he wins a fifth term in April. Behrel, 67, who said he expects opposition, is the first mayoral candidate to announce.

Behrel Will Run Again

(Continued from Page 1)

need for a professional city manager, part-time mayor combination and tension between the mayor and council. Although he will be 71½ in 1977, few question the mayor's physical ability to run the city.

Few aldermen will argue that anyone knows more about Des Plaines government than Behrel, who was elected before some current council members left

high school. Some, complain, however, that the mayor has preempted council powers on projects including water main and sidewalk bidding.

The mayor is sure to point to the city's recent \$825,000 parking bond program and receipt of more than \$205,000 in revenue sharing funds Monday as major accomplishments this year.

"I've thrown my hat into the ring. Let the people decide," he said.

Park Tax Receipts Up \$5,000: Treasurer

Five thousand dollars more than anticipated has been collected in tax receipts by the Mount Prospect Park District, according to Albert Jackson, park district treasurer.

The tax levy for the park district this year is \$243,650. According to Jackson, the park district had predicted it would receive about 92 per cent of this money. The extra \$5,000 collected means that the district will receive almost 93 per cent.

According to Board Pres. Robert Jackson, the extra money collected doesn't really mean much yet because "the next

payment we might get less," he said. Final tax receipts are not due until April 30.

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Elk Grove Expects Revenue In January

Elk Grove Township probably will get its first federal revenue sharing allotment in January, a month later than most governmental agencies in the Northwest suburbs.

Township officials filed the applications for funds too late to make the deadline for the December checks, according to Doris Robinson of the U.S. Treasury Department. Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township auditor, said yesterday the applications were mailed Dec. 6.

"If what information the township sends in indicates they are entitled to the funds, they'll probably get the money in January," Victor Renaghan, of the Treasury Department said yesterday. "They certainly will get them no later than the payment in April." How much the township may receive is not known.

Because of the late application the township could lose as much as five

months' interest on any money it does get, Renaghan said the Treasury Department would not supply the lost interest.

"We have a fixed amount of money to be dispersed, and it's all been allocated except for 1 per cent to be held in reserve," Renaghan said. "The Treasury Department is not authorized to issue interest on its own money."

Hall said the application was mailed late because township auditors needed more time to study it. "We didn't quite understand the instructions that went with the application," Hall said. He said the application was mailed to the U.S. Department of Census in Indiana, which then forwards the information to the Treasury Department in Washington.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Robinson, the most recent federal revenue sharing lists indicate Elk Grove Township is not eligible to receive any money, because, she

said, "They are listed as having no tax levy and no intergovernmental transfer of money. That could be because we have not yet received the tax data information that go with the application."

Township auditors have not yet determined what they will do with the additional funds which are computed on the basis of number of residents, income levels and the tax levy.

"We don't know at this time what we'll do with the money because we don't know what we will get," Hall said. "Maybe we'll initiate some new programs with it."

Twp. Auditor Bernie Lee said the will be aimed at a tax reduction to township residents," he said.

Revenue sharing checks were mailed last week to three townships in the area. Township totals released for 1972 include Palatine, \$49,500; Schaumburg, \$106,763 and Wheeling, \$96,316.

Maine Township was also not on the Treasury Department's list of governmental units eligible for federal funds. However, the matter was cleared up this week when Treasury Department officials discovered they mailed Maine's application to the wrong place. The township will receive its money in January.

Maine E. Students To Sing Carols

Concert Choir members at Maine East High School will bring Christmas joy to the community as they make plans to carol at the Chicago and North Western Station in Chicago today and at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the students will carol in the school halls during sixth, seventh, and eighth periods.

Concert Choir members participating in the programs include Sue Anderson, Barbara Ann Barto, Wendy Baum, Karen Becker, Sherri Berenson, Sandy Benjamin, Richard Blanchard, Robin Byrne, Roxanne Camacho, Raymond Carlson, Carl Edelman, Julie Engel, Laura Ferraro, Janet Foltz, Loren Frerk, Terry

Frerk, Bonnie Gallagher, Rosanne Goetz, Lawrence Greenberg, Mark Jacobs, Ken Johnson, Steve Jurezak, John Keay, Chris Klein, Mary Ann Koczar, Norbert Kolb, Marilyn Koss, Kevin Krok, Dale LaCalamita, and Tim Larson.

Other Maine East students caroling are Gary Latkow, Barbara Lebedun, Sharon Lehman, Lori Levin, Maxine Levitt, Kevin Luke, Debra Loob, Bob Mildenberger, Greg Millar, Lauren Mueller, Jack Nalbandian, Arleen Ogren, Patricia Paul, Susan Perry, Richard Reeves, Daniel Renaldi, David Scoree, Gail Sipe, Diane Stoblerski, Mike Trankina, Robert Williams, Sandra Williams, and Nancy Wold.

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Maine North Tankers Win 1st Ever! Shade Proviso

The Maine North varsity swimmers won their first dual meet ever last weekend, topping Proviso East, 50-43, in a home meet held at Maine East.

Bob Rotel's Norsemen had been winless on the varsity level last year. Swimming only a jayvee schedule the previous winter, they were also winless.

Unaccustomed victory left the Norsemen with a 1-3 season record. On Friday night, Rotel's swimmers lost to Maine South, 68-26.

But on Saturday afternoon, the Norsemen were equal to their task, taking eight of 11 possible first places.

That included a 1:08.04 in the 100 breaststroke by Jeff Rusk. He's undefeated in that event this year.

The brother combination of Jeff and Paul Rusk personally accounted for 20 first place points for the Norsemen.

Jeff also won the 100 freestyle in addition to anchoring North's winning 200 individual medley relay team. Paul captured firsts in the 200 and 400 freestyles.

John Monaghan also won twice for Maine North. He won the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly.

Maine's other winner against Proviso East was Don Larson in the 100 backstroke.

The Norsemen had just two second place finishes during the individual competition. And Don Polz got both, in the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Maine North third places were by Don Larson in the 200 individual medley and Randy Nelson in diving.

The Norsemen's largest advantage against Proviso was 18-7 after three events. Seven points came from the winning 200 individual medley relay team of Larson, Polz, Monaghan and Jeff Rusk.

Paul Rusk then registered his first in the 200 freestyle before Monaghan and Larson went one-three in the 200 individual medley for the 18-7 lead.

Proviso kept it close. Although the Pirates never led, they pulled within a point, 22-21, after five events and were just five points down after nine events.

But a Jeff Rusk-Polz one-two sweep in the 100 breaststroke assured the victory as Maine led, 50-38. Proviso won the 400 freestyle relay, good for seven points, to end the meet.

Maine North didn't enjoy near the same results the previous evening against Maine South. The Norsemen won just two firsts, one apiece by each Rusk

brother.

Paul took first in the 100 freestyle while Jeff kept his record unblemished in the 100 breaststroke. Paul also finished second in the 200 freestyle.

Monaghan won two seconds, his 58.8 in the 100 butterfly setting a new school record. He also placed runnerup in the 200 individual medley.

Polz won second in the 100 breaststroke. And he finished third in the 50 freestyle.

North's only other placings were thirds by Larson in the 100 backstroke and Nelson in diving.

Rotel's team has weekend dates against Niles North and Niles East. Maine travels to Niles North for a 7 p.m. Friday meet, then hosts Niles East at 2 p.m. Saturday. The latter meet will be held at Maine East.

The First In Majors

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals was the first major leaguer to have more than 400 total bases in a season. Hornsby had 450 in 1922.

Computer In Football

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Fresno State University is the only institution in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association using its own computer facilities to figure individual statistics following football games.

THE BEST IN Sports



MOTORING MEYER. Maine East's Ken Meyer is caught between breaths during the individual medley at Elk Grove. Meyer won the event with a 2:16.1, but the Dolphins lost, 54-41. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Oakton Falters In Mat Action

The Oakton College wrestlers haven't had much luck lately, dropping five straight meets. The Raiders have lost to Mayfair, Lake County, Danville, Joliet and McHenry since Dec. 5.

The highlight throughout these meets was a 57 second pin by Oakton's Carl Sjostrand against Mayfair.

Oakton's squad includes Leon Groves (2-1), John Donnelly (3-3), Rich Cook (2-4), Tony Phillips (2-1), Tom Magas (2-0), Irving Calvey (2-3), Tim Hacke (2-4), Mike Spanjer (3-3), Toby Prange (1-3) and Sjostrand (3-0).

Next Tuesday evening, Oakton will host Wright College at 7:00 in building six.

High School Cage Records

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

North Division League					Overall				
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Glenbrook North	1	0	65	50	3	3	328	352	
Highland Park	1	0	65	60	2	3	296	330	
New Trier West	1	0	86	45	1	4	272	286	
Maine East	1	1	99	93	3	3	338	310	
Glenbrook South	0	1	50	65	0	5	237	313	
Maine North	0	2	84	202	0	5	237	460	

South Division League					Overall				
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Maine South	2	0	206	95	5	1	512	319	
Niles North	1	0	57	56	5	1	417	329	
Maine West	1	0	59	54	2	3	257	285	
Niles West	0	1	56	57	4	1	311	262	
Deerfield	0	1	50	90	2	3	237	285	
Niles East	0	2	64	98	1	4	289	368	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference Games
Maine West 59, Niles East 54 (Overtime)
Highland Park 63, Maine East 60
New Trier West 86, Maine North 45
Maine South 90, Deerfield 50
Niles North 57, Niles West 56
Glenbrook North 65, Glenbrook South 50

Non-Conference Games
Maine West 60, Libertyville 46
Oak Park 65, Niles North 42
Niles East 56, Glenbrook South 54
New Trier East 70, Glenbrook North 46
Evanston 66, Highland Park 63
Proviso East 105, Maine North 38
Waukegan 50, New Trier West 37
North Chicago 60, Deerfield 64
Maine South 92, Morton East 66
* Does Not Count in League Standings

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 18-27
MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

North Division League					Overall				
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Palatine	2	0	166	149	4	1	348	314	
Arlington	2	0	118	108	3	1	224	203	
Wheeling	1	1	126	113	2	2	224	215	
Hersey	1	1	151	134	2	3	382	390	
Fremd	1	1	119	102	2	3	287	282	
Rolling Meadows	0	2	102	151	1	3	237	257	

South Division League					Overall				
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Prospect	2	0	138	101	3	3	359	354	
Elk Grove	1	1	109	112	3	1	272	291	
Conant	1	1	101	106	3	2	342	343	
Schaumburg	1	1	128	140	2	2	247	275	
Forest View	0	2	98	121	1	3	210	240	
Glenbard North	0	2	117	136	0	4	237	275	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference Games
Elk Grove 51, Forest View 47
Palatine 83, Hersey 81
Arlington 53, Wheeling 50
Fremd 71, Rolling Meadows 48
Schaumburg 60, Glenbard North 57
Prospect 58, Conant 47

Non-Conference Games
Willowbrook 64, Fremd 55
East Leyden 81, Conant 52
Lockport Central 45, Wheeling 39
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 14-17



GAARE OIL holds second place after the latest action in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Hank Thullen and Gene Kirkham. Back row, Al Hease, Al Jordan, and Gene Folkes.

Des Plaines Area Statistics

The following statistics are compiled from the varsity basketball records of Maine high schools East, West and North. Each competes in the Central Suburban League and is regularly covered by the Herald. East has played six games. West and North have played three apiece.

TEAM STATISTICS				
	PTS.	AVG.		
West	237	51.4		
East	308	51.3		
North	227	45.4		

TOTAL DEFENSE				
	PTS.	AVG.		
East	219	51.8		
West	235	50.0		
North	460	92.0		

REBOUNDING				
	Off. Def. Tot.	AVG.		
East	82 125 207	34.6		
West	68 81 149	33.2		
North	39 90 129	25.8		

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE				
	Comp.	Att.	Pct.	
East	123	320	38.4	
West	101	267	37.0	
North	85	234	36.0	

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE				
	Comp.	Att.	Pct.	
North	57	93	60.8	
West	55	86	63.0	
East	68	121	56.2	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
	PTS.	FT.	Tot.	AVG.
Thimm (MW)	17	10	44	14.6
Myers (MW)	26	14	68	13.6
Larson (ME)	30	11	71	11.8
Vall (MN)	26	8	68	11.6
Castanzo (ME)	29	9	67	11.1
Faden (ME)	25	16	66	11.0
Maloney (ME)	19	21	59	9.8
Bouchee (MW)	17	7	45	9.0
Brown (MN)	17	8	43	8.4

Straessle (MN)	15	11	41	8.2
Kaufman (MN)	6	16	28	7.0
Olsen (MW)	6	4	11	7.0
Wilson (MN)	7	9	21	6.7
Dalbke (MW)	3	5	9	4.5
Drewes (MN)	9	4	23	4.1
Prang (MW)	10	1	21	4.3
Richardson (MW)	8	0	16	4.0
Pease (MW)	7	3	17	3.4
Peraki (MW)	7	4	12	3.0
Schumacher (ME)	6	5	17	2.8
Moore (ME)	6	3	15	2.5
DeMarco (MN)	5	2	12	2.4
Weldner (ME)	2	0	4	2.0
Cramer (ME)	3	1	7	1.7
Drysch (MW)	2	1	6	1.2
Parker (ME)	3	0	6	1.0
Druke (MW)	0	3	3	0.7
Freeman (MW)	1	0	2	0.7
Bratt (MW)	0	1	1	0.5
Rhodes (MN)	0	1	1	0.3

REBOUNDING				
	Off. Def. Tot.	AVG.		
Castanzo (ME)	25	39	64	10.6
Thimm (MW)	5	19	21	8.0
Brown (MN)	18	19	37	7.4
Vall (MN)	19	16	35	7.0
Faden (ME)	17	20	37	6.1
Myers (MW)	7	21	28	5.6
Maloney (ME)	14	15	29	4.8
Schumacher (ME)	8	17	25	4.1
Bouchee (MW)	7	13	20	4.0
Wilson (MN)	4	12	16	4.0
Larson (ME)	7	15	22	3.6
Bratt (MW)	6	14	20	3.5
Straessle (MN)	0	14	14	2.8
Dalbke (MN)	2	11	13	2.6
Kaufman (MN)	2	4	12	3.2
Cramer (ME)	2	6	8	2.0
Richardson (MW)	2	3	5	2.0
Olsen (MW)	1	3	4	1.0
Moore (ME)	6	5	11	1.8
Druke (MW)	2	2	4	1.7
Parker (ME)	2	5	7	1.6

Bierwirth Sets Mark; Dahl Has Personal Bests

Larry Bierwirth broke one school record while Garyt Dahl set two personal highs. But the Maine West swimmers still fell far short of Glenbrook North last Friday night, losing 61-34 in the Spartans pool.

Bierwirth, who pulled in two first places and anchored West's winning 400 freestyle relay team, set a new Maine West record in the individual 400 freestyle.

His 4:04.6 just barely eclipsed Dave Dettman's 4:05.0 of last year. West coach Skip Green said Bierwirth is capable of a sub-four minute timing.

Bierwirth accounted for 10 of West's 34 points when he also placed first (2:12.7) in the 200 individual medley.

Bierwirth, Dahl, Tom Rasch and Rick Lindy comprised West's winning (3:35.8) 400 freestyle relay team.

Dahl exceeded his previous highs in the 200 and 400 individual freestyles. His 1:57.7 in the 200 bested by two seconds his previous high.

And in the 400, he swam a 4:10.5 for another personal mark. Unfortunately, Dahl's efforts garnered just two points for Maine West. He finished third in both events.

Green's Warriors, now 4-1, never seriously challenged the Spartans who shot off to leads of 7-0, 15-1 and 19-6.

Glenbrook North won the 200 individual medley relay before picking up first and second place in the 200 freestyle. That made it a 15-1 meet as Dahl finished third in the latter event.

Bierwirth's top placing in the 200 individual medley picked up one lost point, making it 19-6 as Spartans finished second and third.

Rick Linsyut secured Maine West's only other top finish, completing the 50 freestyle in 23.9 seconds. That brought Maine within a dozen points, down 23-11, but Glenbrook took a first place in diving before blowing the meet open with a first-second in the 100 butterfly.

Rick Weaver and John Stanonis placed second and third for West in Diving. Bill Samp placed third in the 100 butterfly while Lindy earned three second place points in the 100 freestyle.

Only two other Warriors won points. George Erickson placed third in the 100 backstroke while Ken Myers earned the same position in the 100 breaststroke.

In underclass meets, Glenbrook North was a winner twice, 83-10, in the sophomore meet and 48-16 on the freshman level.

The varsity Warriors host Glenbrook South at 7:30 p.m. Friday. It will be their final meet until the Maine East Invitational on Saturday, Dec. 30.

Coming Up

DES PLAINES SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Only
FRIDAY
Swimming: Maine North at Niles North 7 p.m., Glenbrook South at Maine West 7:30 p.m., Maine South at Maine West 7 p.m., Basketball: Maine East at Maine South 8 p.m., Maine East at Maine North 8 p.m., Wrestling: Maine East at Niles North 6:30 p.m., Glenbrook North at Maine West 6:30 p.m., Maine North at Niles West 8:30 p.m., Gymnastics: Maine West at Wheeling 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Other meets on Friday: Deerfield at Maine North 7:30 p.m. and Niles West at Maine East 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Swimming: Niles East at Maine North 2 p.m., Basketball: Highland Park at Maine West 8 p.m., Wrestling: Norton East at Maine East 1:30 p.m., Maine North at New Trier East 1:30 p.m., Gymnastics: Maine East Holiday Invitational at 7 p.m. Teams entered include Arlington, Conant, Elk Grove, Evanston, Glenbrook South, Hersey, Hinsdale Central, Maine South, Prospect, Waukegan and Wheeling.

Hank's Homers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves will start the 1973 baseball season with 673 career homers — 41 fewer than Babe Ruth's all-time major league record.

For Communications, Training

'High Priority' For Police Funds

High priority for federal funding has been assigned to a \$600,000 project to alleviate congestion of suburban police radio frequencies. The project also involves construction of a \$500,000 police training academy to serve suburban police departments and Cook County Sheriff's Police, according to James B. Conlisk.

Conlisk, chairman of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission, released the commission's 1973 plan which sets priorities for 151 individual projects in Chicago and Cook County.

The 440-page plan calls for expenditures of more than \$100 million during the year.

Other suburban projects for which funds are being reserved in the plan include:

- a 40 hour refresher course for suburban policemen to acquaint them with criminal justice system changes within the last year.

- training for suburban government representatives in implementing recommendations in a study of police service.

- providing standardized basic training for all suburban policemen.

- TRAINING FOR policemen in handling juvenile offenders.

- a 40-hour course to improve the driving skills of sheriff's police and suburban policemen and to train them to make vehicular arrests.

- a \$50,000 study to plan how to upgrade suburban court facilities.

- Instituting a coordinated criminal justice information system to serve all

judicial and law enforcement agencies in the county.

- providing a countywide record keeping system for all police departments in Cook County.

- development of a countywide narcotics and dangerous drugs enforcement group to work in suburban areas.

- construction of police facilities to house regional police equipment, services and personnel for centralized training, communications, jails and other auxiliary services.

- studying and implementing police management studies for suburban municipalities which need them.

- police community relations programs.

- A YOUTH RELATIONS program to put specially-trained policemen in local schools, parks and neighborhood youth organizations to improve relations between youths and policemen.

- new facilities, renovation or additions to existing police department structures, especially in deprived areas.

- providing suburban police stations with standby emergency generators for lighting and communications in case of power failure or sabotage.

- starting police cadet programs.

- starting community service aide programs.

- training and purchasing nonlethal devices to handle civil disorders.

- developing a task force of sheriff's police to apprehend participants in organized crime in the suburbs.

- identifying participants in organized

crime narcotics and gambling in the suburbs.

- educating suburban residents to identify organized crime and "its degrading influence on our society."

- assisting police departments to change over to a uniform record keeping system.

- building a crime laboratory and criminal investigations center for all suburban police to use.

- providing evidence collection experts from the sheriff's office to assist local departments.

- acquisition of police equipment.

- creating a universal emergency telephone dialing system so in an emergency you could reach the responsible agency by merely calling 911.

- ADDITIONAL POLICE communications studies.

- group homes for youthful offenders in regional areas of the county.

In addition to those programs which are exclusively suburban, the criminal justice commission plan includes funds for many programs to serve both the city and the county jointly.

Major programs which the plan gives priority for 1973 on a city and countywide

basis include new buildings for the Cook County Department of Corrections, a research program for the department of corrections, continued funding for a circuit court project to reduce case backlog, development of an information system for the clerk of court, and a study of scheduling in lower criminal courts.

The suburban projects located within the plan are almost entirely included within the law enforcement committee rather than the rehabilitation, judicial process, or crime prevention subcommittees.

The various programs listed for suburban areas are not limited to any one community. The plan merely lists and ranks the kinds of programs the commission will recommend for federal funding if they are presented by local communities.

Some of the areawide projects, such as the police training academy or the study of suburban courts, are already planned by various county agencies. Each of the projects in the 1973 plan is ranked by the subcommittee as to priority for funding. However, the 151 projects listed in the plan all are eligible for funding during 1973.

Park District Exploring 'Ice Mat' Rental Possibility

The Mount Prospect Park District is exploring the possibility of renting "an ice mat," a device that makes artificial ice, to provide for ice skating at one of the district's larger parks. The "Ice Mat" would make it possible for residents to skate in both warm and cold weather.

"Instead of putting down permanent pipes, to manufacture artificial ice, you put down the mats that have tubes in

them," said Park Director Thomas Cooper. "You put water and brine on top of them and you have ice," he said.

The cost of the ice mat is about \$100,000 for the hockey-size artificial rink, Cooper said. "This is a lot less expensive method of making artificial ice," he said. Cooper said he does not know the rental price of the ice mat.

At the park district meeting Monday night, board member William Selep said he wasn't in favor of leasing the device.

"I think we are talking something way out of our class," he said. "I'm against charging for ice skating unless we put up an indoor rink and make it convenient."

Board Pres. Robert Jackson said of the machine, "It's worth a study."

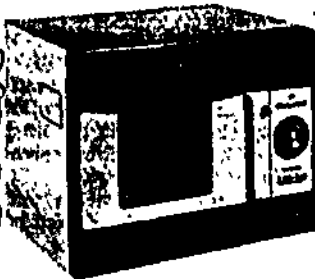
Present 'Messiah' Sun.

The Des Plaines Bible Church Choir will offer a Christmas musical program Sunday night at 7 p.m. Parts of the "Messiah" will be presented along with a number of songs built around the historical event of the birth of Christ.

Joel Streightliff, the director of the 60-voice choir, will conduct the program. Streightliff is also director of music at New Trier High School. The Des Plaines Bible Church Orchestra will also perform. The church extends a cordial invitation to the community to attend the program.

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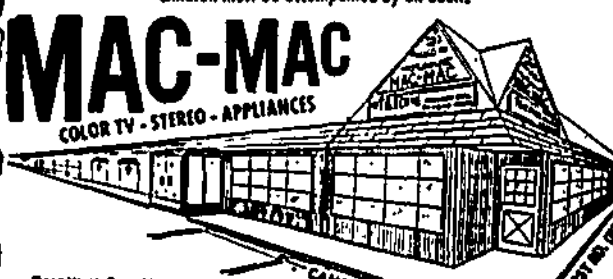
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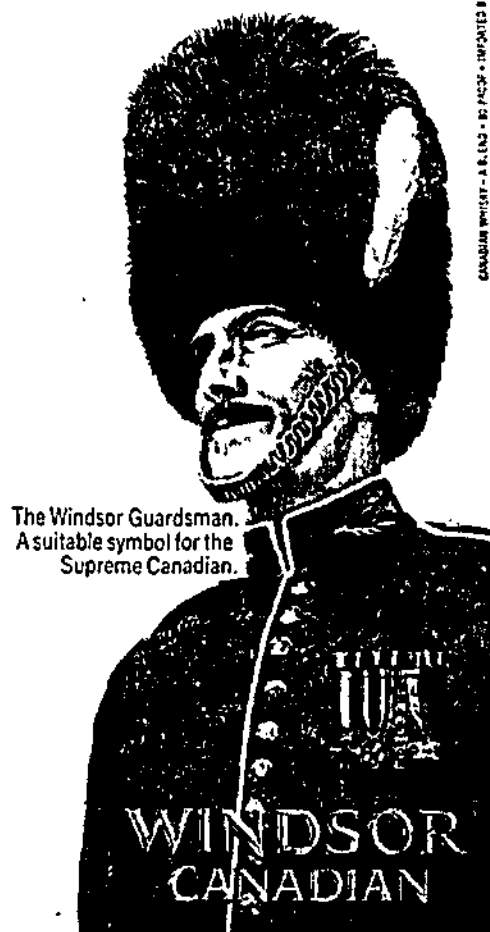
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WINDSOR CANADIAN

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your column about your receiving a letter from a legal firm representing the egg industry and your reports of the high cholesterol in an egg yolk as being detrimental to the egg industry. I don't see how this could be. It should help them. I now buy twice as many eggs as I ever did before because of your column. You stated two egg whites could be substituted for one whole egg and the whites of eggs are a very good source of protein. I also feed the yolks to the dog for a shiny coat as you suggested. It seems to me the health of the nation should come first. I just wish that there were more recipes available — perhaps the egg industry could put out more recipes — using egg whites. We find potato salad just as tasty with six egg whites as with three whole eggs. Radishes, pimiento and paprika give it color.

I had the simplest tip on a substitute for sour cream. I whipped low fat cottage cheese in a blender with something else. We thought it equally as flavorful as sour cream, but I have forgotten the other ingredient. It was so simple I never wrote it down. Such recipes are what we need from these industries. I for one would just as soon keep my husband around for a good many years yet. Thank you for your informative column.

Dear Reader — Your observation is absolutely correct. If individuals used two egg whites instead of a whole egg as was originally recommended, they would end up using more eggs not less eggs, just as has been your experience. Many bakery products and other items can be prepared in this way.

I have included a lot of recipes in my new book, "What You Need to Know About Food & Cooking for Health," to help solve some of the problems people like yourself have. The sour cream substitute recipe involves mixing together 1/2 cup of nonfat milk powder with 1 cup of cold water. Add this to 8 ounces of uncreamed cottage cheese, 2 teaspoons of lemon juice, and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Blend the mixture well and refrigerate until you are ready to use it.

Similar recipes are included for whipped cream substitute as well as baked items using egg whites rather than egg yolks.

I have been very pleased by the many letters I have received from readers supporting my position on providing information to the public, and I agree the development of new products that can be used by people who have medical problems is an important contribution that can be made by industry. Even in the original column about eggs, I cited one of these egg products which provides eggs with one-fifth the amount of chole-

sterol and fat as ordinary whole eggs contain, so it is possible to do this just as the dairy industry has been so successful in providing a wide variety of useful low fat and nonfat products for the consumer. Thank you for your nice letter.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE concludes its fifth semester of classes this month in temporary facilities at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., in Morton Grove. Since its formation, enrollment in the college has increased more than 400 per cent, after two unsuccessful attempts to ac-

quire land for a permanent campus, the search for a site continues, and the college is now in the process of reviewing its educational programs after a critical evaluation from a school accrediting organization.

Oakton At Turning Point

(Continued from page 1)
of philosophy" at Oakton leave many intelligent people "sincerely puzzled," Koehline says.

Some of these "distinctive features" are a grading system that has no falling grade; a faculty organization that does away with traditional academic groupings such as English departments, math departments, science departments; and self-directed education in which the student tells the teacher what he wants to learn.

The development and experimentation of such innovative ideas in education, tend to make Oakton "appear to be operating without direction," says Koehline. The purpose and operation of these new concepts need to be repeated over and over again to the community. "We need greater redundancy than most institutions," he says.

The third component of Oakton's identity problem is its relationship with local news media, Koehline feels. The diversity of local newspapers presents a problem to a college that tries to pattern its programs on community interest and uses the media, in part, to determine that interest.

IN OAKTON'S college district, made up of Maine and Niles townships, there are more than 20 local newspapers, and no paper reaches even half of the households in the district. To communicate with this diverse group of newspapers and their readers — the parent-teacher groups, civic groups, community leaders, businessmen, low-income people, high income people, people with children in school, young couples with no children, the elderly — Oakton has one full-time public relations employee.

Since the college was formed, Hartstein, first chairman of the board of trustees, has been asking the board for a "top-notch public relations director," someone who can work with industry and community leaders. "He has to be a professional, he has to know his public and

his community," he says.

Hartstein's request for a public relations director still has not been granted. The board agrees that a public relations expert should be hired at Oakton, but can't agree on when such a person should become a part of Oakton's administrative staff. Some trustees feel public relations efforts are needed during the initial stages of forming a junior college. Others feel public relations is useful after the college is well-established.

At present, communications with the community is a "great deal less than desirable," said Jordan and has been hampered by a lack of staff. There are very few "fifth wheels" at Oakton, said Jordan, and compared to most educational institutions Oakton has fewer administrators. Additions to the faculty are just keeping up with additions to the curriculum and enrollment and no one has a lot of spare time to talk to PTA groups, youth and civic clubs.

4 Winners Named In Doll Fashion Contest

Four residents have been named as winners in the annual "Doll Fashion" Contest of First National Bank of Des Plaines.

Chosen by popular balloting, each receives a \$25 cash prize. The adult winners all from Des Plaines are: Mrs. Patsy Wray of 195 Dulles Rd., Mrs. John Kellermann of 2031 Alden Ln., and Mrs. Robert Thompson of 1670 Webster Ln., who won two prizes. The winner of 15-and-under age category was Nancy Semple of 998 Leahy Circle, Des Plaines.

There were 95 entries in the contest in which the participants designed costumes for the dolls. The dolls will be distributed by the Des Plaines Woman's Club to needy children.

Jeanne Aiello Wins Good Citizen Award

Jeanne Aiello will be the Maine East High School senior girl receiving the Good Citizens Award from the Park Ridge Chapter of D.A.R. during graduation week activities, according to Agnes Brady, dean of girls at Maine East.

She was chosen from the three girls nominated by the senior class on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Winners from schools throughout the state will be named to the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution, who will select the State Good Citizen, who in turn will be eligible for an award from the national society.

An Atomic Program

The question — "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be discussed in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. First Church of Christ, Scientist in Des Plaines, Laurel and Marion streets, holds its services at 11 a.m. Sunday school for students to the age of 20 and a nursery are available.

4 Central Telephones Are Reported Stolen

Four telephones valued at \$200 were reported stolen from the rear of a Central Telephone repair truck in Des Plaines Tuesday.

According to reports, thieves broke into a repair truck Tuesday night behind a Central Telephone Co. building at 301 E. Oakton St. Police said the thieves apparently used a key to enter the truck.

Actors Take 1st Place

Maine East High School's duet acting team of Jan Brostis of Park Ridge and Corey Carbonara of Niles took first place at the Dec. 2 speech contest at Thornton Fractional South High School.

The Maine East Reader's Theatre took a second place in the contest. The cast includes Mike Connor of Des Plaines, Cathy Connor of Des Plaines, Dave Sconce of Des Plaines, Craig Burns of Morton Grove, Norbert Kolb of Morton Grove, and Kim Kaplan of Park Ridge.

Auto Stolen At RCA

A 1972 Chevrolet Corvette valued at \$5,200 was stolen Monday from the parking lot of the RCA Distributing Co., 424 Howard St., Des Plaines.

Victor Orlich of 1717 N. McVicker, Chicago, told police the locked auto was taken from the lot between 1:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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PART OF THE problem is again due to Oakton's newness. "Priorities have of necessity been inside" during the formation of the college, and community relations has taken second place, says Jordan.

The college has tended to rely mainly on printed matter in communicating with the public. Among some of these publications are a college catalogue which has a more attractive layout this year and an expensive, glossy cover, as well as class schedules, adult education brochures, a directory of courses, and the Oakton Report, a community newsletter.

Many trustees feel a good educational program is the best public relations vehicle a college can have. The quality of students graduated from Oakton is what will build the school reputation, according to Stephen Loska, Oakton trustee from Des Plaines, who suggests emphasis be placed on developing good college programs.

Now is the time for broadening the educational programs at Oakton, says Loska. Oakton should "strive for excellence" so high school students will "consider Oakton first" as an opportunity for higher education, he said.

Oakton's identity problem is a question of time and the quality of education it provides, said Loska. "We've got to sell our programs now," he said, and in time future graduates will filter information about the school out through the community.

Hartstein agrees, "If you do a good job in your educational institution, it will sell itself."
(Tomorrow: a look at Oakton's educational programs.)



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High Court To Hear Wheel Tax Case

The Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to hear a lawsuit on the constitutionality of the Cook County wheel tax for unincorporated areas.

The appeal is being filed by Asst. States Atty. Paul Biebel who hopes the Supreme Court will reverse a lower court ruling that the county tax, similar to charges for municipal vehicle stickers, is unconstitutional. In August, Circuit Court Judge Raymond S. Sarnow ruled the tax unconstitutional because it did not pro-

vide any special services for those taxed.

Biebel said he would file a legal brief on the appeal in the March term of the Supreme Court. Hearings will follow. The original lawsuit charging the wheel tax is unconstitutional was filed last April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and the Cook County School Bus Co. of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

PHIA officials, who filed the suit in behalf of residents throughout unincorpo-

rated Cook County, have indicated they will file the appeal.

THE COOK County Sheriff's Police are not enforcing the wheel tax ordinance, although applications for the 1973 stickers have already been delivered to township offices. Fees range from \$10 to \$15 for autos and up to \$70 for heavy trucks.

"The ordinance is not being enforced now. When the higher courts resolve the case, then we will be told what to do," Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs told Prospect Heights residents at a meeting Tuesday night. Dobbs said Sheriff Richard J. Elrod gave the order not to enforce the ordinance.

The wheel tax is the second Cook County tax the Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to rule on in recent months. Last month the court ruled that home-rule counties and home-rule municipalities within them both may levy a \$10 new car sales tax. The new car sales tax, the wheel tax and a mobile home tax were all passed late last year by the Cook County Board of Commissioners to generate additional revenue.

Seventh Harper Board Applicant To Be Quizzed

A seventh person has applied for an open seat on the Harper College board of trustees.

College officials identified the applicant as Robert Bliss of 533 Echo Lane, Palatine, and they indicated he would be interviewed before tonight's board meeting.

Board chairman Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas said that selection of a person to replace Eugene Nigent would be deferred for a week to allow the board to consider all seven applicants.

Those interviewed to date by the board are:

- Samuel Hess, 509 S. WaPella, Mount Prospect.
- Jo-Ellen Clawes, 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights.
- Merle Peek, 433 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.
- Hall Cress, 922 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights.
- William Kelly 317 Stratford Road, Arlington Heights.
- R. James Harring, 1501 Banbury Ln., Inverness.

NUGENT TOLD THE board in October that he will be moving to Cleveland, Ohio to take another position at the end of the year. A resident of Palatine, Nugent was elected to the board in 1971.

The appointee will serve until the April board election and then the remaining year of Nugent's term will be filled by the election.

In other action tonight, the Faculty Senate will renew its attempts to gain a board decision on their request for an advisory role with the board.

On Thursday, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution supporting an ex-officio, advisory-seat "equal in status to that of other advisor positions" on the board.

IN SEPTEMBER, Senate president Tom McCabe made the first request to allow him to sit with the board. On Nov. 9, board members discussed the question but did not vote on it.

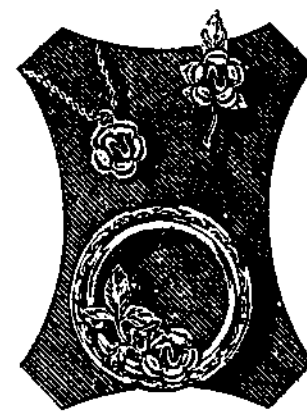
Maine East Chess Club Downs Glenbard West

Maine East High School's number one chess player, Terrance Terrance led the school chess club to a win on Nov. 22 against Glenbard West High School. The score was 15.5 to 14.5.

Upcoming meets will be Maine East at Proviso West on Jan. 16, Riverside-Brookfield at Maine East on Feb. 6, and Maine East at Hinsdale Central on Feb. 27.

Maine East's Chess Club officers are president Jim Stevens, vice president Marc Chappe, and secretary Karen Greco.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
3:10 - 5:10 PM	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM	7:30 - 9:30 PM
7:30 - 9:30 PM	3:10 PM - 5:10 PM	

*FAMILY SKATE

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM	3:10 - 5:10 PM	5:20 PM - 7:20 PM
3:10 PM - 5:10 PM	7:30 - 9:30 PM	9:40 PM - 11:40 PM

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FAMILY NIGHT MONDAY EVENING

Bring the whole family for a fee of \$2.50. The price of \$2.50 covers two parents and up to three children 16 years and under. Children must be identified with parents.



LEARN TO SKATE

Wednesday 8:55 or 4:35 Saturday 8:50 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

FINAL WEEK OF REGISTRATION

ADMISSION PRICES

Children 16 & under	\$1.25
Adult	\$1.75

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

The Gardener's Christmas List
A Mini-Catalog of Suggestions for Gifts
How about a pair of snowshoes (about \$40 at a sport store) so the gardener has access to a walk in the forest preserve this winter? Or, some insulated underwear for working outdoors.

I've got it! — A Baker's tree stand (\$34.95 at a sport store). This device enables you to scale a tree so you can trim it. After the trimmer is through with it, give it to the deer hunter in the family. Also makes a poor boy's tree house.

SO THAT you can see what your landscaping will look like before going to the expense of planting the real thing, there is a landscape kit (\$9.95, mail order to House of Mimi, Deerpath Road, Batavia, Ill. 60610). It contains 200 of the most used trees and shrubs in cardboard punch-outs plus a green Styrofoam base sealed to a 120 by 192 foot plot.

Several of the local nurseries can supply you with a mushroom spawning kit

(for Bohemian gardeners and others) or a gourmet herb garden kit (\$3.50).

At the Left Bank in Palatine, \$3.50 will buy you a miniature set of trowel, shovel and rake on a decorative stand for grooming house plants.

The House of Mimi also has a no-freeze bird bath for \$29.95. I'd spend it on one of Sears terrariums with built-in Gro-lux lamp (at Woodfield).

A GREAT book for \$9.95 (I already have one, thank you) is "Wildflowers and Weeds" by Booth Courtenay and James Zimmerman (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., publisher), a guide to flowering plants of the Midwest with oodles of fine color reproductions.

How about a water lily pool, complete with fibre glass pool, two tropical water-lilies, oxygenating plants and 15 gold fish? (Tricker Water Garden specialists, 7125 Tanglewood Drive, Independence, Ohio, 44131, \$72.95).

One of the best presents I received last year was a set of personalized garden gloves. The gloves can be had for 89 cents. The love that goes into stitching two green thumbs, appliqueing flowers and mushrooms and embroidering the name is worth a million. Lucky the giver could fit my name on the fingers — one letter per finger. If your gardener's name is 10 letters or less, here's your clue; if it's Bronislawa Krajewski, better forget this one.

A SOIL test kit (\$4.95), a heat mat for germinating seeds (\$22.95), a power vacuum for sucking dirt, glass, leaves and litter (\$34.50) are available from the Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S. C. 29646, or if you shop around locally, you can find them at any good nursery.

Go for broke? A circular greenhouse seven feet high, eight feet in diameter will set you back \$685 from A. E. Allgrove Nursery, North Wilmington, Mass., or a 9 foot high, 15 feet in diameter model from Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, is about \$1,800. Or a mini greenhouse two and a half feet wide, one foot three inches deep that will hold half a bushel of growing media can be had for \$14.95.

That wraps up the Christmas for now.

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Rep. Chapman Predicts No Abortion Reform

There is "no hope" for any legislation to reform abortion laws being passed by the Illinois legislature in this session or the next, Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-3rd) told the Governor's Conference on Women's Rights last week.

Mrs. Chapman predicted that legislators would make "impassioned speeches" for and against such legislation, after which it will go down in "disastrous defeat."

But, she said, this action will fly in the face of public opinion which favors pro-abortion legislation. Polls in the north-west suburbs have indicated that 70 to 80 per cent of the voters want changes in the present abortion laws, she said.

The United States Supreme Court has heard abortion appeals twice in the last two years, but has still not handed down a decision. According to attorney Linda Hirschman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Chief Justice Burger, in "a break from tradition," withdrew a favorable opinion prepared by Justice Blackmun and had the case reargued before the two newest Nixon appointees, both considered conservatives.

REP. CHAPMAN and proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are still holding out hope of getting the ERA passed in the current lame-duck session of the General Assembly.

Rep. Chapman and women public officials met with Mayor Daley earlier this week to solicit more active support from him on the measure. Depending some-

what on his reaction, Rep. Chapman said, the bill might be brought up for a vote tomorrow.

Due to several "yes" votes that have been lost recently, the measure has less chance of passing in the current assembly than in the newly elected one, which includes representatives who supported the ERA in their campaigns. But, Rep. Chapman explained, the bill "could be passed in a half hour now," whereas in the new assembly it would have to go through the whole legislative process again.

Leisure Market Still Growing

Though already a billion dollar business, the market for leisure time products is still in its infancy in terms of growth potential for the 1970s and beyond, according to an industry source.

"The fast-growing demand for thousands of different hobby and home supplies," says David A. Cunningham, Jr., president of Cunningham Art Products Inc., "reflects several encouraging trends in American living: more free time, more disposable income, a return to simplicity, an emphasis on do-it-yourself activities, a concern with health and recreation and a search for individual expression, particularly in home decoration and craftsmanship."

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Next On The Agenda

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

A Christmas party and general meeting have been scheduled by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dorothea Crooks, a member of the group, will present and illustrate with her drawings a program entitled "Christmas Portraits."

Past President Mrs. Frank Klekamp will install the new officers: Mrs. Michael Felton, president; Mrs. Jay Kuchel, vice president; Mrs. William Schaeffle, secretary; and Mrs. Jacob Jerger, treasurer.

There will be a grab-bag exchange of gifts, at \$1.50. Members are also asked to bring filler items for tote bags to be sent to a mental hospital.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants is holding the December meeting next Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Stouffer's in the Prudential Plaza.

Speaker for the evening will be Ruth A. Steinko, assistant vice president of the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, who will discuss "Marketing — A New Frontier for Women in Banking."

This is also the group's Christmas meeting, so there will be special entertainment.

Miss Catherine M. Smith of Arlington Heights is among the suburban women in the organization.

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PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM/DRY IRON
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SCHICK STYLING DRYER
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Model 338/8
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RIVAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
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Zips open all sizes and shapes and has removable chrome magnet. Features: handy cord storage and exclusive "Fold Away" table rest. UL listed. Model 753R.

TONI "PURRR" UNTANGLES PROFESSIONALLY
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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-8

The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

Ralph Nader drew a stream of vehement criticism recently from the president of an insurance company.

James S. Kemper, in a speech to property and casualty underwriters, declared that "Naderism" could "wreck the consumer movement." He then launched into a limb-by-limb dismantling of said "Naderism."

While Nader, like everyone else, is not perfect and has, indeed, made some mistakes, Kemper's attack would not win any awards for sound logic. For example, he attempted to diminish the significance of Nader's first book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," by noting that most of the information was the work of "research scientists in that field going all the way back to . . . 1942, and including exhaustive research and publications by the U.S. Public Health Service."

Yet, he accused Nader of being a "Self-styled expert," and termed the content of Nader's book "rather inferior." He pointedly added that all Nader did was to "package his material more attractively than did his predecessors." But of what benefit was the information when buried in scientific reports unavailable and unintelligible to consumers?

KEMPER'S REAL gripe may have slipped out earlier in his speech, when he remarked:

"I am just sick and tired of all these smart-ass people who get money and publicity out of blasting away at American institutions. . ."

Washington columnist Garry Wills commented recently that "it is interesting to watch the critics of Ralph Nader."

"For the conservatives, he is too radical. . . for the radicals he is too conservative. . . for the liberals, he is too little 'within the system'. . . He is against the system, yet he has ambitions within it."

Wills concludes that "when any stick is good enough to beat a man with, then he represents a real menace to his critics. Their desperation is a form of tribute to him."

The weak spot that Nader has put his finger on, according to Wills, is the idea that "the whole system of an industry can be not only a hoax but an actual menace to the public." This idea contrasted sharply with the old ax that individual businessmen might be shysters, but the system and its leaders are beyond reproach.

THE TRUTH of this theory is evidenced by the legislation that has come out of Nader's (and other consumerists') efforts: the Wholesome Meat Act, the Auto Safety Act, the Clean Air Act and many other laws, all of which involve massive reforms within entire systems, not mere wrist-slapping of a few "shysters." Yet, Kemper maintains that "Naderism is not a substantive movement."

Kemper's proposal for dealing with "Naderism" (and presumably any other consumerism that threatens him) is to set up a "National Commission on Consumerism. . . charged with the task of investigating and periodically auditing any consumer organization considered by it to be exercising a significant influence upon the national economy or upon any association or group or industry." To top it off, he would like to "give the new federal Consumer Protection Agency. . . the direct responsibility for surveillance of consumer organizations. . ."

IN ONE FELL swoop, he would turn what was intended to be a handmaiden of the consumer into another adversary of consumers — a governmental police force keeping "surveillance" over citizens exercising their constitutional rights to question government and business.

We'd be better off without any consumer movement at all.

Couples To See 'Lamaze' Film

A film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be shown Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

"The story of Eric" is the title of the film to be presented by Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psychophylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc., with music written especially for the production.

Highlights of classes demonstrating the techniques involved in preparation for

childbirth are shown as well as the actual labor and delivery of one couple in the class. Both husband and wife are participants in the events as they occur.

A question and answer period follows the film, and a recently delivered couple who use the method will share their experiences. All expectant parents are welcome.

Mrs. Philip Berger of Buffalo Grove, 537-3786, or Mrs. George Levitt, Schaumburg, 882-3556, can be called for further information.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy Ritz: I am 13 years old and learning to knit and crochet. Do you know of any ways to bring life to old yarn (yarn that's been used but hasn't ever been worn)? —Glenda Spears.

I'm not a knitting specialist and so rely on the advice of some wise correspondents. Stasia B. reported she had made a hank of it, tied it at both ends, dipped it in lukewarm water for about five minutes, and then let it drip dry over the shower rod. She said that when dry, it was like a new skein of yarn.

Hazel S. wrote that she removed kinks from some used yarn by steaming it, then winding it around a wire cake rack which she hung up on a line until the wool dried. Still another reader said she washed a skein of old yarn, then let it dry on a sweater dryer which she said, "from stretching, I'd be interested in knowing which method you pick and how it works. I'm moved to add, Glenda, that I sure wish I'd started doing those things when I was 13."

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to ask a couple

of questions about baking pumpkin pies. Do you have to use canned pumpkin pie filling? Do you bake the crust before putting the filling in and baking it? Also, can you freeze pumpkin pie ahead, and bake it later? —Betsey K.

No, you don't have to use canned pumpkin. You can make your own, but be sure to strain it. You do not bake the crust before putting in the filling and baking it. You can freeze unbaked pumpkin pie and bake it whenever the right time comes.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might like to know how I preserve cattails. I hang them upside down in the basement to dry, then spray them with an acrylic sealer that I use in decoupage work. They turn out very well —Beverly Koprowski.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

THE HERALD

Thursday, December 14, 1972

Section 3 —3

Big Bands are back at

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Dec. 15 & 16, NORM LADD
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Accommodating Banquets from 10 to 1200

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CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Piece."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "The Ruling Class" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 834-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2233 — "The Godfather" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9890 — "Oh Calcutta" (X) plus "Action of 42nd Street" (X).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433.

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Reeder Madness," "Betty Boop," "Three Stooges" plus "Captain Marvel."

THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6009 — "The House On The Left" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "Hawaii" plus "The Hawaiians."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg, 882-1620 — Theater 1: "2001: a space Odyssey"; Theater 2: "The Ruling Class" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

A Paddock Review

'Welcome Home' Shallow

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Edmund Hartmann's first play, which had its premiere recently at the Ivanhoe Theatre, is in a very crude and elementary sense entertaining.

This is one's reaction after shaking off the initial disappointment that there is nothing more meritorious to the billed comedy-drama.

According to Hartmann, who has written and produced numerous motion pictures and television shows but never has tried his pen at creating live theater before, the "Welcome Home" theme is that "warmth shared with another human being is really all there is to life."

That's easy to buy. It's a popular idea that has been explained and portrayed in every form and fashion. I just don't think there are any real benefits gained from Hartmann's method of story telling.

THE MAIN CHARACTER, Harry, played by Pernel Roberts, is trapped in a marriage with a woman who looks upon sex as an unfortunate duty of matrimony, something a wife must put up with to earn her board and keep. (That last one is actually a line in the play.)

Though the setting is between 1923 and 1954, the concept still comes off rather antiquated and passe.

Harry, a poor man deprived of a decent sex life, always has his mind centered on the subject and outside ways and means of satisfaction. He tries to keep his son from making the same mistake. "Don't marry your mother" he advises, but naturally Sidney must learn for himself the hard way.


There is little to say about Pernel

Roberts and Frances Helm who together star in the production. That's because "Welcome Home" requires little acting finesse. There is no character development. We don't identify with the people on stage, only with their sexual encounters and the more specifically, the lack of them.

THAT IS NOT to say I didn't enjoy watching Roberts on live stage. He is bouyant and funny, befitting for Hartmann's theme. Yet it would have been much more rewarding to see him in a play with more substance.

But did I not say that there was some saving grace to "Welcome Home?" The fact is that once you realize you've been had, that the play itself is a complete absurdity not to be handled gently, then well, you can sit back and laugh at Hartmann's crassness.

The action is fast. The three acts unfold naturally and so the entire evening is not a total loss. But then again Hartmann will have to do better next time if he wants to be noted as a celebrated playwright. "Welcome Home" just won't make it.



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Banana Dandy	.57	Combination Salad	.35	Green Peas w-Water		Garden Salad w-Dressing	.35
		Hard Roll	.10	Chestnuts	.33	Devil's Food Cake	.34
				Apple Pie	.37		
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Veal Steak Viennese	1.54	Baked Whole Sole		Fried Oysters		Steamship Round of Beef,	
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Jellied Fruit Salad	.29	Baked Potato	.27	Spinach	.24	Italian Green Beans	.33
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Maine Debate Team Makes Record Win

The Maine East High School Debate Team posted its best record of the season this past weekend. The team placed first in one tournament and went undefeated in a second.

At Niles North High School, the varsity team of Judy Berrigan of Niles and Jon Cwaygel of Morton Grove went 4-0, beating second place Highland Park by almost 10 points.

Maine East debaters at Evanston High School's Suburban Intercollegiate Debate League Tournament finished the day with an 8-0 record. The varsity team of Mike Ginsburg and Tom Laman, both of Morton Grove had a 4-0 record. Davida Charney of Morton Grove and Hene Goldstein of Niles also ended with a 4-0 record.

This Saturday, the entire debate squad travels to Highland Park's marathon seven-round tournament.

Maine East Students Visit Law School

Thirty-five business law students at Maine East High School recently participated in a trial at the John Marshall Law School while on a field trip.

Those attending included Mike Aberman, Harry Abrams, Dave Appelbaum, Mike Baran, Allen Bonini, Cindi Brenner, Corey Carbonara, Jeff Cohen, Joseph Cooper, Jeff Coy, Donna Crandall, Mike D'Agostino, Bob Grandi, Mike Haurahan, Joanne Hoffman, Randy Horst, Steven Hyman, Steve Kaminsky, Mike Kan, Helen Kass, Mike Krejca, Mary Kummer, Gerald Lang, Laurie Mathieu, Valerie Matouski, Patricia Neumann, Mark Ofenloch, Richard Pignato, Larry Roff, Tim Russo, Geri Schilling, Mike Smith, Don Stecher, Vivian Venute, and Drago Zgrabljic.

Yule Art On Display At Lutheran General

Christmas paintings and religious banners are on display during December in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The exhibits are part of the service league's Art Originale program.

The liturgical banners are works of David Laughlin, a Glencoe artist. His works are found in numerous churches, museums and corporate offices throughout the Midwest.

Twenty-one artists represented in the lobby display have participated in the Art Originale program. In the program, area artists lend their paintings to the hospital for several months. The paintings are displayed in patient rooms, waiting rooms and public areas of the hospital.

'London Flu' Expected To Hit Chicago Area

A new type of flu bug is sweeping the nation and is expected to hit the Chicago area this winter. But it should not be cause for alarm, according to the chief of the division of preventative medicine for the Cook County Department of Public Health.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen told the Herald yesterday the new influenza, known as "London Flu," will almost surely affect the Chicago area but that it is not that different from other viruses and should be no cause for serious concern.

"This is just a variation of the flu we have every winter," Dr. Rasmussen

said. "This virus is slightly different and we're basically immune to it. It will cause the same symptoms as a bad cold, only with a fever, chills and cough."

Isolated cases of the new virus which closely resembles the London Flu have been reported in five major U.S. cities, according to the Federal Center for Disease Control.

The cases reportedly showed up in Memphis, Kansas City, Baltimore, Seattle and Anchorage. The report said the cases have been restricted to military bases and that city residents have not yet been affected.

"It's only a matter of time before the 'London Flu' spreads to the populous."

BUT THE VIRUS, like all cases of the flu, is transmitted from person to person and will eventually spread to the populace, Dr. Rasmussen said.

"It's only a matter of time before it spreads. This is a world-wide prediction.

It may miss certain spots but it will probably hit most big cities.

"The reason why they've found these cases happening more frequently on military bases," Dr. Rasmussen explained, "is because of the type of work they do there. They can diagnose an illness at no cost to the patients.

"No individual doctor can diagnose this flu without taking costly and lengthy tests, which may not prove to be helpful anyway. The doctor down the street can treat it when it occurs. What we do when we think a certain flu has hit the area is make a couple of tests and send them to our laboratories. Then we can detect whether a flu epidemic has shown up."

Dr. Rasmussen said persons over 60 years of age or with a chronic illness, such as heart disease or high blood pressure are advised to have flu vaccinations as soon as possible if they haven't done so already. She said the vaccine may or may not help but is worth the effort.

The School of Aerospace Medicine's

epidemiology division is studying the London flu to determine what protection is afforded by currently used vaccines and how the virus may have been transmitted to the several military bases.

Stevenson Winter

Show This Week

Students at Adlai Stevenson School in Des Plaines will present a winter program today and Friday. The all-school program will include both singing and instrumental music. The Stevenson Chorus will perform and the audience will be asked to participate in a sing-along at the end of the program.

Performances will be given Thursday afternoon, Friday morning, and Friday evening at 7:30. Parents are invited to attend any of the sessions.

Urge Higher Salary For Legislators

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — An independent citizens group which studies state legislatures says Illinois lawmakers ought to be paid between \$22,000 and \$33,000 a year.

They now get \$17,500, up from the \$12,000 they were drawing two years ago.

"In 1970, we recommended legislative salaries of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in larger states like Illinois," said Elton K. McQuery of the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization formed in 1965 to study state assemblies.

"But now, the figure should fall somewhere between \$22,000 and \$33,000 in view of pay increases in other sectors," McQuery said. McQuery made his remarks Tuesday at a meeting of the state pay board known technically as the Commission of Compensation of State and Local Governmental Employees, the board gives its recommendations to the governor and the legislature.

McQuery refused to suggest a specific figure for Illinois lawmakers but said a 5.5 per cent boost in accordance with federal guidelines would be "adequate — but that may be all that is politically feasible."

McQuery said his organization's research has shown "the best of the state legislatures is none too good." He said only higher pay can attract legislators from all walks of life. "If you don't pay a living wage to lawmakers, only the elite can afford to run," McQuery said.

McQuery recommended that Illinois legislators be given a "reasonable salary increase, a realistic per diem allowance for expenses while in Springfield — \$32 a day is the oft-mentioned figure and a substantial increase in their district office allowance."

Each legislator is now allowed up to \$5,000 per year for office expenses.

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, said he would be willing to in-

roduce legislation to raise the figure to \$15,600 so legislators could hire a full-time administrative aide.

"If we are ever to see the individual legislator do the kind of job we expect of him," Juckett said, "it's absolutely essential that we have at least one aide responsible to him."

There is mounting sentiment among lawmakers to give themselves some hike in compensation in the few days remaining before the 78th General Assembly convenes in January. If they give themselves a pay raise of 5.5 per cent, they would get \$962.50 more.

BUT MANY ARGUE they should really get an 11 per cent boost — or an additional \$1,925 — because it's been two years since lawmakers increased their pay.

Others who appeared before the pay board Tuesday to plead for higher wages were Justin Taft, clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court, and Robert L. Conn, clerk of the fourth district appellate court.

Taft said his \$20,000 salary should go up because the workload in his office has increased considerably since he was elected in 1968 and his salary set.

Conn said the \$18,000 earned annually by the state's five appellate court clerks (the first district clerk gets \$20,000) has been constant since 1968. "We feel we are entitled to a raise," Conn said. Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge J. Waldo Ackerman, once a deputy attorney general under Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, appeared to say the attorney general's salary of \$30,000 a year is too low.

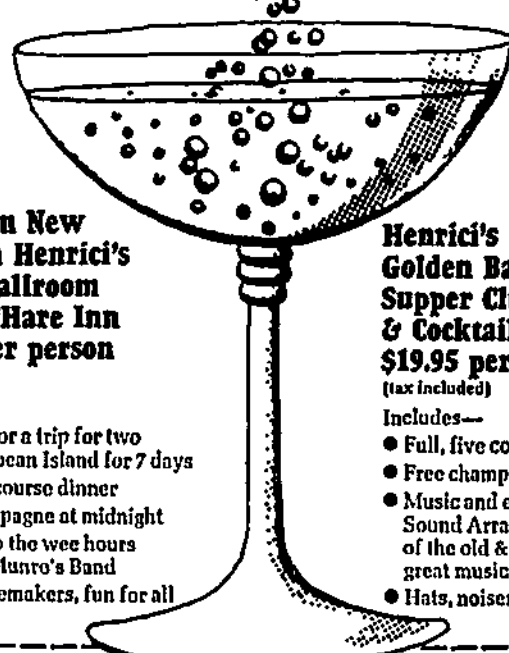
"He should get at least as much as the highest paid state's attorney," Ackerman said. The Cook County state's attorney gets \$42,200 the highest in the state.

Pay Board Chairman John Meyer, a former state senator from Danville, said the board probably won't have any recommendations for legislative pay hikes when the legislature returns Thursday. But Meyer said he thinks the board will

eventually recommend increases for judges, members of the executive branch and legislators.

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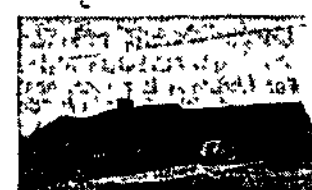
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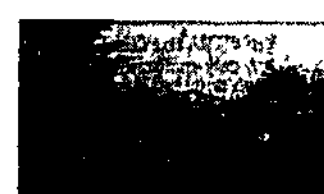
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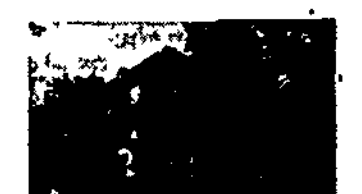
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